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Vol. XII., No. 762 號九月十 年八十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, OCTOBER 9, 1938 日六十月八 年寅戌次歲 年七十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

BALLOON BARRAGE TEST

London, Yesterday.

The Air Ministry announces that the balloon barrage scheme is to be tried out over the entire London district to-day.

Beginning at 10 a.m., from most of London's parks and open places captive air balloon detachments will send up their barrage balloons to a great height. All airmen are warned against flying over London, even at the greatest height. — Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH BARGAIN WITH IL DUCE

What further concessions is Britain making or preparing to make to Signor Mussolini in return for a genuine withdrawal from Spain?

This question is arousing tremendous speculation in political quarters in London and Rome, particularly following a semi-official hint that Britain has demanded of Italy of more than infantry forces.

Well-informed quarters believe that Italy requires important guarantees in the Mediterranean and of free contact with Abyssinia.

This, it is suggested, may involve granting Italy a voice in the control of the Suez Canal and an undertaking against the closure of the Straits of Gibraltar, in peace or war.

COMPLETE AGREEMENT

Reuter quoting an Exchange Telegraph message from Rome states that Britain and Italy have reached complete agreement on the points under discussion.

Although this is unconfirmed, Reuter declares that it is known that the talks between Count Ciano and Lord Perth in Rome during the past few days have made satisfactory progress.

It has been reported that the Fascist Grand Council was preparing to endorse the agreement last night, after which, it was anticipated, an official announcement recognising a Spanish settlement and imminent ratification of the Anglo-Italian Agreement, would be issued.

SYMBOLIC GESTURE

Trans-Ocean says that although no details are yet forthcoming concerning the conversations of the past few days between the British and Italian diplomatists, it is reliably stated that Italy is prepared to make a symbolic gesture by withdrawing 10,000 volunteers from Spain without delay.

It is believed that certain difficulties which had arisen as to whether airmen and technical units should be included among

(Continued on Page 24)

DEFENCE WEAKNESSES SHOCK DOWNING STREET

ALL-PARTY CONFERENCE MAY DISCUSS POSITION

National Register Proposals Probable

THE DEEP CONCERN OF THE GOVERNMENT AND GENERAL STAFF IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE WEAKNESSES IN BRITAIN'S DEFENCE SYSTEM EXPOSED BY LAST WEEK'S PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES IS BEING SLOWLY REVEALED AS MEASURES TOWARDS REMEDY ARE BEING MADE PUBLIC.

Yesterday the entire balloon barrage system round London was subjected to an exhaustive test, and, Reuter reveals, ultimate extension of the balloon barrage system to every important manufacturing centre has already been decided. An immense effort to increase aeroplane manufacture has already been announced by Sir Kingsley Wood.

Significant, too, is an announcement that, in all probability, an all-party conference will be held in Downing Street to discuss the establishment of a peace-time National Register.

This is recognised to be the nearest approach to compulsory service to which the Government can go in the present state of public opinion. It calls for a complete register of all able-bodied individuals, men and women, so that they can be fitted instantly into their proper place in the general scheme of defence as soon as an emergency arises.

New Defence Measures

London, Yesterday.

New defence measures, including a balloon barrage for many large provincial cities, were announced to-day by the Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, in a speech at Cambridge.

Among measures to be taken, he said, are a new £1,000,000 aircraft factory at Gloucester, a £500,000 extension to a similar factory at Stockport, and balloon barrage training depots for Birmingham, Bristol, Manchester, Liverpool, Hull, Plymouth, Southampton, Glasgow and Cardiff.

RUSH TO JOIN AIR GUARD

Sir Kingsley said that production was being increased and buildings and plant extended throughout the aircraft industry.

He added that during the crisis 30,000 had applied to join the Civil Air Guard. The lists were temporarily closed, owing to the rush, but the defence plans "must proceed without pause or halt." — Reuter.

EDEN URGES VOLUNTARY DISCIPLINE

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Anthony Eden, speaking at Leamington, following his criticism of Mr. Chamberlain's policy in the House of Commons debate on the Munich settlement, made an appeal for national unity.

Mr. Eden indicated his belief that Mr. Chamberlain who had made a magnificent effort for peace had not succeeded in doing more than postponing the crisis.

Every day, he said, liberty in Europe was becoming more restricted and repressed. The time would come when British liberty itself would be challenged and Britain must make ready for the challenge.

SOMETHING TO LEARN

In this connection, he said that events of the last few weeks had shown that in an emergency England, as things were, could not produce that fervent confidence which kept spirit alive in other countries. The methods by which this was achieved were not methods which would appeal to British people, but there was no reason why we should not learn from them.

He concluded with an appeal for voluntary discipline, for the reason that they would object to forced restraints.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN TRADE DRIVE IN BALKANS

Istanbul, Yesterday.

Dr. Walter Funk, the German Economics Minister, is continuing his trade drive through South-east Europe.

Having concluded the agreement under which Germany grants Turkey £12,500,000 credit for industrial and military purchases, Dr. Funk is visiting Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, next week.—Reuter.

TUBE STATIONS RE-OPEN

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

TUBE STATIONS CLOSED ON SEPTEMBER 27, DURING THE CZECH CRISIS, WERE RE-OPENED TO-DAY.

Although no statement has been issued, the view is generally accepted that the stations were closed to the public in order to allow air raid precautions to be carried out.

The tunnels under the Thames and Charing Cross had been blocked with concrete to prevent flooding in the case of a fracture as the result of bombing.

Probably the concrete blocks, which have now been removed, will be replaced by a system of watertight doors.—Reuter.

SILVER BALLOONS IN SUNLIGHT

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

DOZENS OF SILVER BALLOONS TO-DAY FLASHED IN THE SUNLIGHT HIGH OVER LONDON ANCHORED BY STEEL CABLES TO LORRIES STATIONED IN PARKS AND OPEN SPACES.

Thus the public saw for the first time a daylight rehearsal of raising of part of the vast curtain of steel cables which would throw an effective barrier in the path of raiding aircraft in wartime.

The public was able to watch at close quarters every stage in raising of the barrage.

INTENSELY MOBILE

The balloons were inflated from gas cylinders carried in especially constructed lorries, and were assembled and rendered airworthy within a few minutes.

Each balloon unit is intensely mobile, the barrage being capable of being moved from point to point with great rapidity.—Reuter.

S. China Invasion Imminent?

Invasion of Kwangtung is believed to be imminent.

Although confirmation from other sources was not available, the "Sunday Herald's" Canton correspondent stated last night that fifteen Japanese warships have appeared off Swatow and that several troop transports are under convoy.

Official reports describe a state of acute tension in the Swatow district. Japanese planes have been reconnoitring the coast between Swatow and Bias Bay, showing particular interest in the Chaoyang district, Haimun Bay, just south of Swatow.

It is also reported that the Japanese garrisons at Amoy and Namoa Island have recently been strongly reinforced, while the fleet generally has grown considerably.

England's barrage balloons at Kidbrooke, the No. 1 Centre. In the foreground are Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, and Air Commodore J. B. Bowen.

COVENT GARDEN BLAZE

London, Yesterday.

A fruit shop in Covent Garden was set on fire this morning during the busiest hour of marketing.

A force of 100 firemen eventually brought the blaze under control.—Reuter.

SISTER SHIP TO THE NORMANDIE

New York, Yesterday.

The General Manager of the French Line here announced today that a sister ship to the "Normandie" is to be built.

The new liner, which will be faster than the "Normandie" and capable of crossing the Atlantic in four days, will cost £12,000,000.

A special garage on board the ship will accommodate 100 cars.

The vessel will be ready in 1942.—Reuter.

Fails At last Ditch

MERCURY SHORT BY 300 MILES

London, Yesterday.

Mercury, upper component of the famous Mayo composite aircraft, to-day failed by 300 miles to break the world long-distance non-stop flight record.

The record, of 6,306 miles, is held by the three Russian airmen, who flew from Moscow to California last year.

Mercury, however, has smashed the previous record of 5,215 miles for the longest non-stop seaplane flight.

Imperial Airways wonder craft landed at the mouth of the Orange River, in Cape Province, at 5.25 this morning (G.M.T.), having flown from Dundee airport in 40 hours 5 minutes.

Piloted by Captain D. C. T. Bennett and his co-pilot, A. J. Coster, Mercury was to have alighted at Captown, a hop of 7,000 miles, which would have easily exceeded the Soviet record.

STRONG HEAD WINDS

Only strong head winds prevented the gallant airmen from accomplishing their objective.

Major R. Mayo, designer of the machine, which was designed for trans-Atlantic flights, said to Reuter:

"It was a magnificent accomplishment by the machine and members of the crew.

"Mercury could have got to Capetown if the wind had been negotiable. We must not be discouraged about it, because the long distance seaplane record has been beaten by about 800 miles.

"Everything else functioned perfectly."

PETROL BEING SENT

Mercury is now at Alexander Bay, to which petrol is being sent. The craft is flying on to Capetown to-day but is unlikely to reach the capital of the South African Union before evening.

The Mercury left Alexander Bay at 1.25 p.m. (G.M.T.) and is expected in Capetown at 6 p.m.

The average speed of 144 miles an hour was a record for a long-distance flight. The Russian record-holders averaged just over 100 m.p.h.—Reuter.

BALLOONS ADRIFT

London, Yesterday.

Two balloons which were flown to-day in connection with the test of the barrage over London, broke from their moorings and have not yet been located. — Reuter.

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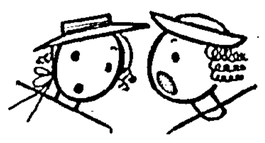
me . . .
CHIFFON'S



has a milliner who is a sheer genius at remodelling old hats . . . . . .
Gloucester Arcade Tel. 23337.

Here is a tasty dish
and economical too . . . . .

SALMON CROQUETTES

1 Cup White Sauce.
1¼ Cup Flaked Salmon.
1 Teaspoon Lemon Juice.
Salt and Pepper.
1 Egg.
Bread Crumbs.
Parsley.

Add flaked Salmon and Lemon Juice to white sauce and season with Salt and Pepper. Shape, roll in crumbs, then in slightly beaten egg and then in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat, heated till hot enough to brown a piece of bread in 40 seconds. Drain and garnish with Parsley.

WHITE SAUCE

3 Tbsp. Butter. Few Grains Pepper.
3 Tbsp. Flour. 1/2 Cup Carnation.
1/2 Tsp. Salt. 1/2 Cup Water.

Melt fat in top part of double boiler; add flour and seasonings to mix thoroughly. Add the Carnation diluted with water and stir constantly until smooth and thick. Place over hot water and continue cooking for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serves 5.

MAUD DAWSON *tells of*

Woman Who Made West End 'Sit Up'

CHARMING, comfortable, slim-fitting, these undies are ideal for wear under dainty frocks.

THIS week has been full of interest for women—meetings, conferences, a spate of dress shows, hairdressing exhibition and, most enthralling of all, the Building Exhibition at Olympia.

Time was when these exhibitions used merely to delight me.

Wandering round, looking at the host of improvements which come out each year, the model kitchens, sound-proof rooms, luxurious and dust-proof furniture, the wealth of individuality made possible by variety, I visualised thousands of homes where housework became a spare-time occupation instead of a drudgery, where nobody's radio or baby distracted anyone else.

☆

AS years and exhibitions followed one another, I was still fascinated—but puzzled.

Outside the exhibition halls the Cinderella transformation was not taking place. Jerry-building continued to flourish: even "model" homes were for the most part disgracefully planned from the housewife's point of view: the vast proportion of furniture appeared to be cheap and nasty: floors and cupboards still warped: taps still tarnished: next door's radio and baby became increasingly audible: homes had a distressing lack of individuality.

So this year I set out to find the reason why, and what was being done to bridge the gap between theory and practice.

☆

FIRST, I found the society which claims to wage war against the jerry-builder.

Here I was informed that the National House Registration Council had, in its 12 months' existence, issued scores of certificates for houses as being up to a requisite standard.

This may not seem much, but if, as I was told, before those certificates were granted a number of improvements and alterations were insisted upon, it sounds like a step in the right direction.

Next I talked to a timber specialist. He confessed that the two years' seasoning, which is the ideal for timber to be used in housing, was practically unobtainable. Pre-war, he told me, there was always a two years' stock in hand. This was used up during the war, and the "catching up" progress had never been achieved.

There was, he confessed, an intensive method of seasoning, but as this involved a little more expense it was not universally utilised.

☆

FOR the rest, it was the usual story of get - rich - quick methods, vested interests, inflated prices of land blocking the way.

Many modern conditions have vastly increased the noise nuisance, but insulating discoveries which have come to balance it, are barred on account of expense. In other words, we are to have all the drawbacks of modern civilisation, but its scientific developments are reserved for blowing us to bits.

Most interesting of all was a visit to the Housing Centre's section.

Here I met Miss A. M. Lupton, vice-chairman of the Centre.

"More women architects and more women on Housing Committees," is Miss Lupton's solution for a great deal of the bad planning and other problems.

"The percentage of women on Housing Committees is infinitesimal," she told me.

Illustrating her point, she told me of some of the things she had seen in modern "model" homes, such as food cupboards placed in close proximity to the fireplace.

The occupant of one of these homes told her that the only uses to which she could put her larder were for drying firewood and bread!

"I am not allowed to eat new bread," she remarked, "but I put a new loaf in my larder, and in a few hours it is like a stale one."

IN this section, too, I met Miss J. G. Ledeboer, the woman who brought the slums to the West End.

Miss Ledeboer is the woman architect who organises the Housing Centre's exhibition. She has been doing it since 1932.

It was Miss Ledeboer who made the West End "sit up" by transporting slum houses, complete with cobwebs, rat holes, and the rest, and set them up in the West End to rouse the conscience of West End dwellers.

This year she has concentrated on agricultural housing. Again she has transported a "slum" dwelling—it was inhabited by an agricultural worker and his family only a couple of weeks ago

In its country setting it looked "old world," "picturesque," or would do so from a fast car, which is how most people seem to explore the countryside.

☆

HERE it looks what it is, a survival of mediævalism

If you are tall it is impossible to stand upright in the living-room. The bedroom would be a disgrace as a loft, open to the thatch, which in its turn is in many places open to the elements.

By the side is the new cottage, admirably and deliciously planned, with built-in cupboards, pergola at the door, light, space and comfort, outhouse extension for tools and the like, all built for about £500. It has the disarming simplicity which is the height of artistry and the hallmark of skill.

On this page you see the two cottages. I wanted to give you a picture of Miss Ledeboer herself, but though she made a brave attempt to visit the exhibition of which she has such reason to feel proud, influenza conquered her enthusiasm, and she had to go home to bed.

☆

INCIDENTALLY, the Centre is planning a centenary celebration in a month or so's time in honour of the memory of Octavia Hill.

It is strange that even those interested in housing, to whom Miss Hill's name is a household word, hardly realise the extent of her work, or the breadth of the field she covered. She was a pioneer in practically every form of housing improvement and development, even to smoke abatement.

Curiously enough, although so many eminently practical inventions and gadgets are not finding their way into practical use, some of what appeared to me a year or two ago as rather fantastic ideas, are being tried out with considerable success. Glass bricks are among them. These have been used in the construction of about 400 buildings, particularly hospitals, clinics and schools.

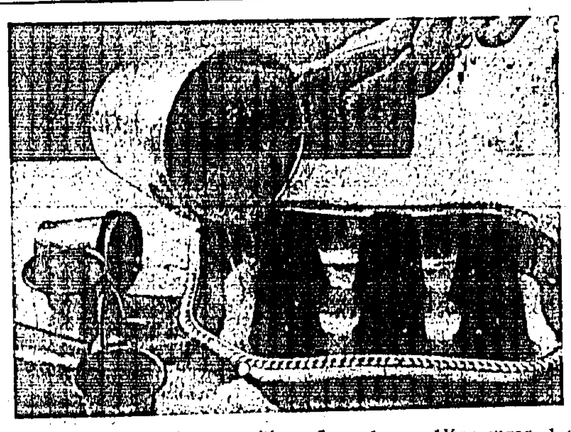
Chocolate For Choice

WHETHER you are planning a party for your children or a party for yourself, or just planning an everyday meal, you will be delighted with these recipes with a chocolate flavour. There are plenty to choose from for hot and cold nights, too.

Chocolate Castle Puddings

TAKE 2oz cocoa, ½lb breadcrumbs, 3oz margarine, 6oz castor sugar, 2 eggs, milk to mix, vanilla flavouring.

Make the breadcrumbs and mix with the cocoa and castor sugar. Beat up the eggs. Warm the margarine sufficiently to melt it. Add the eggs and melted margarine to the dry ingredients, mix together with some milk, as required, and mix well. Add flavouring to taste. Put into small greased castle moulds, cover with greased papers, and steam for about three-quarters of an hour. Turn on to a hot dish and serve with hot custard sauce.



Steamed Chocolate Pudding.

TAKE 3oz stale sponge cake, 1oz cocoa, 1oz butter, 1oz flour, 1 egg, 1½oz sugar, 1 gill milk, ½ teaspoonful baking-powder.

Crumble the sponge cake and mix with the cocoa. Boil the milk and pour over it, and leave to soak. Beat the sugar and butter together to a cream. Add the egg; stir it in quickly and beat well for a few minutes. Mix the flour and baking-powder and stir in carefully, add also the soaked sponge cake and milk gradually. Mix all together and flavour with vanilla. Put into a well-greased basin, cover securely with a greased paper, and steam gently for one hour and a half. Turn out carefully and serve with marshmallow sauce.

Your Own Beauty Cupboard

EVERY girl who thinks of her appearance should have a complete beauty cupboard of her own. To start a beauty cupboard is not very expensive, and one stocked up, it requires very little upkeep. The following list will give you an idea of the essentials required.

Cottonwool: A small packet of this should always be kept in the drawer, as it is a great standby for removing creams, applying lotions, and even as a powder puff.

Cold cream: No well-kept dressing table is ever without a jar.

Cleansing cream: For removing make-up.

Cleansing tissues are very hygienic for removing creams and lipstick.

Glycerine is always handy.

Menthol to rub over your eyebrows so that plucking is less painful.

Nails: The finger and toe nails will require their own small compartment in the drawer, and the articles should include a long, flexible file, an emery-board, a pair small scissors, orange-sticks, nail varnish, varnish remover, cuticle cream, white pencil.

Olive oil: An excellent standby for all skin and hair conditions.

Peroxide for your teeth, nails, and bleaching purposes.

Tweezers for plucking.

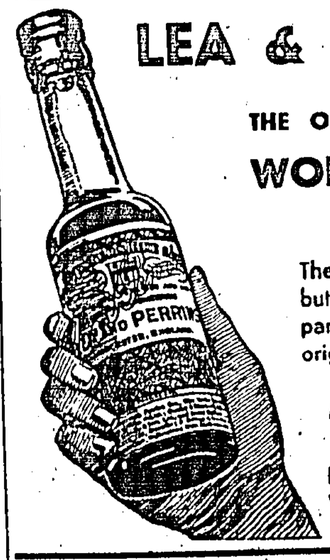
Toilet oatmeal for face-packs.

Witch-hazel for astringent purposes.

Apart from the above beauty necessities, you will also have your powders, lipsticks, and rouges in their proper place.

ROUND shoulders always spoil your appearance, and every effort should be made to remedy this defect in your carriage. One excellent method is to carry out trunk swinging and bending, from an upright position, with the shoulders well back and the arms outstretched. Swimming, tennis, and walking are also excellent correctives.

LEA & PERRINS'



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These Ultra-Modern Eyesores

by YAFFLE

I SHALL now give you a lecture upon architecture. Those who wish to leave before the sermon will find an offertory box near the door.

A newspaper has been publishing letters and articles complaining of the rapid destruction of London's old buildings.

The Adelphi is gone, Renaissance architecture is vanishing like buns at a Sunday school treat, and any day we may expect to hear that St. Paul's is a serious obstruction to the traffic.

"It can scarcely be said," says a leading article, "that the new buildings arising on the ruins of the old are as gracious as those they are replacing. . . . These changes, however, are inevitable; buildings that have outlived their usefulness cannot, for their beauty alone, obstruct the rhythm of life. . . ."

Now, before we protest against the abolition of old buildings, let us ask ourselves whether our desire to preserve them is not due merely to conservatism or sentimentality.

The same thing always happens. As soon as people get attached to any style they are told that its removal is inevitable because of the Rhythm of Life. Then, after a while, sentiment returns to it on account of its historic interest, and efforts are made to preserve what remains of it.

For this reason I have continually advised the working-class that, if they would only disguise themselves as mediaevnl serfs, they might be treated with the respect due to interesting relics that have outlived their usefulness, and be more carefully looked after.

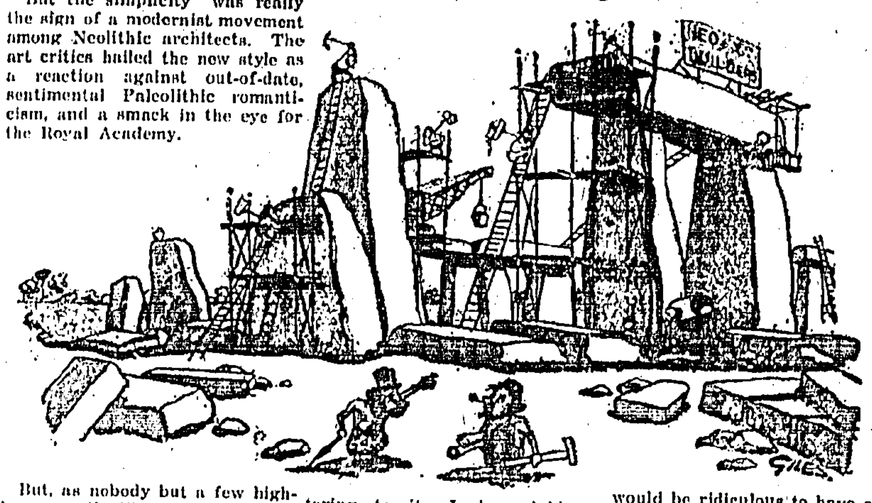
* * *

Take the case of Stonehenge. In one of my incarnations I was a Neolithic greengrocer, and I can remember the fuss when it was put up.

Its appearance was certainly rather crude. Up till then we had always made our buildings of stone, and covered them with earth to make them look like part of the landscape. We were a refined people, and very careful to avoid spoiling the view.

The older people protested against it as a piece of jerry-building, and said those great lumps of undecorated stone were a blot on the Downs, and the Government assured them that it was only a temporary building.

But the simplicity was really the sign of a modernist movement among Neolithic architects. The art critics hailed the new style as a reaction against out-of-date, sentimental Palæolithic romanticism, and a smack in the eye for the Royal Academy.



But, as nobody but a few highbrows really liked it, it soon fell into decay. Some time after that the Celts came, said "What a picturesque old ruin," patched it up, and used it as a temple.

* * *

A few centuries ago the people of the Renaissance couldn't bear the sight of the mediæval churches. They called them a rude name—"Gothic" meaning they were ugly and barbaric—and for a long time the word would always raise a laugh at highbrow parties.

Then, when the Renaissance was thoroughly established, people began to preserve the Gothic. And now that the Rhythm of Life has landed us into the Square Box period of architecture, people are beginning to demand the preservation of the Renaissance. For years it has been my chief regret that I was not designed by Wren.

The finest example of the New Rhythm is a very large pile of perforated packing-cases called the new London University. It has been placed in the middle of Bloomsbury squares, rather as one might place a steam-roller in the middle of a flower-bed.

It stands opposite the British Museum, in order, I gather, to remind that collection of obsolete relics that life is real and life is earnest, and that refinement of detail is not its goal.

In its antique surroundings it has all the charming appropriateness of a dead rat in a treacle pudding, and if you pass by it on a quiet night you can hear it muttering to its Ionic neighbour, "Gerchal For two pins I'd fall on yer!"

* * *

Many of you complain of these things. But architecture must express the spirit of its age or burst, and we cannot have burst architects cluttering up the place and impeding the traffic.

The spirit of the age is speed. For this reason modern buildings are all straight lines and no ornament. Their purpose is to remind us that the quickest way to travel is in a straight line, and that when you are in a hurry you cannot stop to decorate anything.

This style prepares our minds for the next phase of the speed age, when all buildings will be on the move. Towns will chase one another round and round the country, and every morning you will hop off your flat at a stopping place and wait for the office to come by.

In this way civilised man will achieve his desire, which is to keep on the move without getting anywhere. This explains the simplicity of modern buildings: it would be ridiculous to have ornament on a stream-lined vehicle.

* * *

We have already been given a hint of the style which will come after that. At the Glasgow Exhibition may be seen, towering above other buildings, a tall, angular construction, consisting of steel slabs. It is designed to show what modern metal construction can do. Its shape may be adequately described as being exactly like nothing on earth.

This edifice expresses the apparent aim of modern man and the object of his civilisation—namely, to be nothing on earth. This ambition used to be called suicide, but now it is called progress, a more tender word.

You will not, of course, complain of this, for you will realise that beauty must always give place to usefulness. You cannot, for your beauty alone, be permitted to obstruct the Rhythm of Life, even if you have any beauty, which, in your case, Henry, is very doubtful, and also, George, in yours.

And now, having followed modern architecture to the logical conclusion of its expression, and discovered that we are all shortly to disappear, let us go out and see if we can find an old-fashioned bottle of beer that has not yet outlived its usefulness.

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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

V-75

We've often seen this . . . .

But this . . . .

THE HOUSMAN OF CARDS

("Years and years ago, when I was still young, I invented 'Bridge,' long before the clubs had heard of it."—Mr. Laurence Housman.)

When he was one-and-twenty
He heard a Club-man say,
"Throw Hearts and Spades and Diamonds
But not your Tricks away;
Trump your opponents' Honours
But not your partner's Ace"—
And scowled at Laurence Housman
Whose Whist was a disgrace.
When he was one-and-twenty
And Old Cards swore by Hoyle,
He vowed with sighs a-plenty
The Whist-men's game to foil;
'Twixt youth and age a chasm
Still gaped fom ridge to ridge—
To lure the Old Cards over,
Laurence invented Bridge.
When he was one-and twenty
He saw the fogies frown
At youth's mad innovations
Which laid a whole hand down;
Old Generals turned purple,
Old Colonels muttered "H-ll!"—
Till one by one they wavered,
And two by two they fell.
Now Laurence, two-and-twenty
(And p'r'aps a trifle more)
Has seen Bridge bought by Auction
Till Contract claimed the score.
And all men have forgotten
To whom the praise was due
When he was one-and-twenty—
If what he says is true.

TOMFOOL.

Before she became nursemaid she was a chocolate girl in a cinema.

COME AND SEE OUR
PRE-X'MAS SALE
COMMENCING TUESDAY, 11th OCTOBER

Brocaded Silk Undies, 4-piece set, Needle work emb'd. $4.50 per set.

Brocaded Silk Nighties from $2.50 ea.

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, Various kinds from $2.00 up per doz.

Crepe Silk Ladies' Evening Bags, Heavy emb'd. ..... $1.90 ea.

Men's Chinese Silk Scarves, All Monograms, Variety of Qualities, At Special Low Bargains.

17 pcs. — Bisso & Crash Linen Oblong Luncheon Sets, Appenzell & Emb. $10.50 per set.

LINEN TEA SETS GUEST TOWELS & OTHER ARTICLES are also at greatly reduced prices!

A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY YOUR HOME GIFTS NOW
ORIENTAL HANDIWORK CO.
WHOLESALERS & RETAILERS OF LINENS AND LINGERIE
6, Wyndham Street (Opp. S.C.M. Post Bldg.) Tel. 27451.

Hitler To Speak At Saarbruecken

Expected To Make Offer To France

Paris, Yesterday.

Announcement that Chancellor Hitler will deliver a speech at Saarbruecken to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, has aroused great interest here, since it is believed that the Chancellor will on this occasion refer to Franco-German relations in connection with the Munich agreement.

Political circles are of the opinion that there is now a possibility of those relations undergoing a change in the near future.

It is pointed out that the Franco-Soviet Pact is now dormant as a result of recent events, and that an opportunity is consequently furnished for revision of French foreign policy.

Attention is also called to Chancellor Hitler's reply to ex-Premier Flandin's congratulations on the success of the Munich conference, in which the Chancellor said that he had followed M. Flandin's "energetic efforts in favour of understanding and collaboration between France and Germany" with sincere sympathy, and that he hoped they would have a wider effect.

Political circles here have been much impressed by reports of an impending understanding between Germany and Czecho-Slovakia regarding a plebiscite in the German-speaking enclaves of Bruen and Iglau, which the German Government is said to be willing to renounce.—Trans-Ocean.

JEWS DEPRIVED OF PASSPORTS

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.
THE TRAVEL PASSPORTS OF ALL GERMAN JEWS DOMICILED IN THE REICH HAVE BEEN DECLARED INVALID BY A DECREE OF THE MINISTRY OF INTERIOR PUBLISHED HERE TO-DAY.

Owners of such passports must hand them over to the police authorities within fourteen days, or they will be liable to penalties.

Henceforth German Jews will receive an identification card which was introduced on October 1 this year for all German nationals.

Their passports will in certain cases be returned to Jews desiring to travel abroad, but they must be specially stamped for this purpose by the passport authorities. — Trans-Ocean.

KING'S MESSAGE TO LEGION

London, Yesterday.

The King has sent a message to members of the British Legion who are standing by to go to Czecho-Slovakia to police the plebiscite areas.

The King said: "I send my best wishes to those who are voluntarily going to help maintain order.

"I trust they will be most successful in their duties, which they are undertaking in a most commendable public spirit."—Reuter.

CZECHS FREED

Prague, Yesterday.

All Czech-Slovakian citizens who had recently been taken into "protective custody" in Vienna were released to-day according to the semi-official news agency here. — Trans-Ocean.

LONDON-LISBON AIR SERVICE

London, Yesterday.

The general manager of British Airways stated in Lisbon to-day that the air mail service between England and Portugal will probably be inaugurated in six weeks time.

A passenger service will be started at the beginning of next year.—Reuter.

ENTRY INTO ZONE FIVE

Berlin, Yesterday.

German occupation of Zone Five in Czecho-Slovakia began to-day.

The chief question now left with the International Committee which is supervising the occupation is the plebiscite in the areas as agreed at the Munich conference.

Latest suggestion is that the Czechs and Germans may not agree to hold a plebiscite, and the final frontier may be decided by negotiations.—Reuter.

A. A. BRIGADE IN SPECIAL TRAINING

Photo shows gas-masked troops working a predictor a valuable instrument used in anti-aircraft work during recent special training. (Copyright).

DISORDER BREAKS OUT IN BURMA

Rangoon, Yesterday.

Two were killed and two seriously injured in disturbances at Mandalay yesterday.

A number of Government launches in the river were damaged.—Reuter.

BIG BUSINESS AT GLASGOW

Glasgow, Yesterday.

The Dominions Pavilions at the Empire Exhibition report that a large business has been transacted since the opening.

The Australian Pavilion has sold over 80,000 samples of Australian products, while contracts have been made with big business concerns.

There was large interest shown in South African citrine exports, while the number of inquiries regarding Irish goods has resulted in the opening of a number of agencies in Scotland.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

Len Harvey and Eddie Phillips have signed to meet for the British Heavyweight Championship at Harringay Stadium on November 17. —Reuter.

JAPANESE CLAIM STEADY IF SLOW PROGRESS IN WUHAN OFFENSIVE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Slow though it may be the Japanese advance on Hankow progresses steadily, and the Japanese have now reached Hankow's second line of outer defences.

This runs in a semi-circle of approximately 100 miles radius from Sinyang, in the north on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, controlling the natural defence of the central mountain belt, through strong fortified positions on the Yangtse in the neighbourhood of Tienchiacheng to Yangshin, south of the Yangtse.

The latter part of the line controls the lake and mountain system south-east of Hankow and the approaches to the Canton-Hankow Railway.

At no point yet have the Japanese pierced this line of defences, but all indications are that the Chinese are now being exceedingly hard pressed to keep the Japanese from breaking through.

Behind this line there are various other defensive belts, but none are so strong, and once the Japanese smash through, foreign military circles expect to see their advance gather increasing speed. — Reuter.

SINYANG SITUATION

Shanghai, Yesterday.

According to Japanese reports, the Chinese forces at Sinyang are preparing to abandon the city and troops are already trickling out of the town.

The Japanese insist that they have occupied a point some distance south of Sinyang and have severed communications between Hankow and Sinyang.

Another report claims that the Japanese have smashed through the Chinese lines east of Tehan and that they are advancing slowly to Tehan.—Our Own Correspondent.

IN TEHAN SECTOR

Shanghai, Yesterday.

It is officially claimed that the Japanese forces have gained control of the whole area between Maanshan and Hwangchinshan, on the south bank of the Yangtse, following further Japanese successes.

The Japanese troops are also said to have increased the threat to the Chinese troops holding Tehan with occupation of Huangtangpu, twelve kilometres east of Tehan.

Coupled with the occupation of Yungsiu, the Japanese advance is alleged to have made the position of the Chines forces in the Tehan area increasingly precarious. — Reuter.

BOMB THROWN INTO SHANGHAI GAMBLING DEN

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A crowd of Chinese were gathered in a gambling den in the Japanese controlled area in the Western district situated about fifty yards from the Settlement boundary this evening, when a bomb sailed through the window and burst in the midst of the gamblers.

Five of them are now in hospital suffering from injuries.

Japanese gendarmes have now taken over the establishment.

It is not known whether the bomb thrower belonged to a pro-Japanese or an anti-Japanese faction, as it is considered possible that the bomb may have been thrown either by anti-Japanese terrorists or by a supporter of the Ta Tao Government who had had a quarrel with the owner of the establishment.—Reuter.

JAPAN ACCUSES FRANCE

Paris, Yesterday.

The French authorities are alleged by Japan to have allowed 200 Chinese soldiers to be transported through Indo-China to Yunnanfu towards the end of last month.

The allegation came to light when the Japanese Ambassador in Paris to-day lodged a protest with the French Government.—Reuter.

WHAT IS A "PLYMLET"?

CHINESE HIT BACK ON PINGHAN LINE

Jap. Cavalry Detachment Wiped Out

South Yangtse Situation Also Improved

Hankow, Yesterday.

An unconfirmed report states that traffic on the Peiping-Hankow Railway was resumed this afternoon after Chinese forces had "driven away the Japanese cavalry detachments which had occupied two stations south of Sinyang."

A Chinese military communique states that 200 Japanese troops at Tungshuanho station, the first station to the south of Sinyang, have been wiped out, while the Chinese are now attacking a Japanese cavalry detachment at Liuling, the second station south of Sinyang.

The Japanese at Liuling are said to be withdrawing eastwards.

About 400 Japanese troops, including both cavalry and infantry, appeared at Chiulikwan, east of Liuling. The Chinese are moving in the direction of Chiulikwan to attack them.

Chinese forces south-east of Sinyang are reported to be moving north-eastwards to attack the Japanese flank advancing westwards along the road to Sinyang.

HISTORIC POINT

Japanese warships steamed up river to-day, reaching Chanpukang, and shelling the Chinese positions at Huangsankou.

This town was immortalised in Chinese history when Sun Fu-jen, wife of Liu Pai, King of Shu, hearing of the death of her husband in Szechuen, plunged into the Yangtse. Her corpse floated up stream to join that of her husband, so the story goes.

JAPANESE DISPERSED

Japanese troops who crossed the Fu River at Sochow, south-west of Yangshin, have been dispersed by the Chinese, while the Japanese remnants are withdrawing towards Huatang to join another Japanese column which crossed the Fu River near Huatang.

The Chinese forces at Yangchiashan, north-west of Tehan, launched an attack on the Japanese last night. The Japanese, it is claimed, started to withdraw this morning in the direction of Yangfanchai.—Reuter.

JAPANESE CASUALTIES

Hankow, Yesterday.

Chinese reports state that during the past four months of fighting on both banks of the Yangtse, Japanese casualties totalled 96,000, with a sick list totalling 222,000.

The total figure represents one third of the Japanese army in China. — Reuter.

JAPANESE CLAIMS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Japanese headquarters here report further progress of the Japanese troops advancing along the banks of the Yangtse towards Hankow, who are stated to have captured the town of Kichun to-day.

Chinese attacks in the Kwangti sector, on the northern bank of the river, are said to have been repulsed with heavy loss.—Trans-Ocean.

SINKIANG'S GIFT OF PLANES

HANKOW, YESTERDAY.
A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE DONATION BY SINKIANG PROVINCE OF TEN AEROPLANES TO THE CHINESE AIR FORCE, WAS UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED BY THE ALL-SINKIANG CONGRESS NOW IN SESSION AT TIHUA.

The Congress comprises 6,000 delegates representing fourteen races in the province.

Interviewed, General Sheng Shih-tsai, Pacification Commissioner of Sinkiang, pledged full support and loyalty to the Chinese Government and General Chiang Kai-shek in the present war.

General Sheng suggested that the Government should immediately train a new army in the south-west and north-west in order to offer prolonged resistance.—Reuter.

LIUCHOW RAIDED

Canton, Yesterday.

Three air-raid alarms were sounded this morning, but Japanese aircraft did not visit the city.

The raiders concentrated on towns in Kwangsi, the first bombed being Liuchow, where over 20 bombs were dropped, wounding and killing many pedestrians.

Kweiping was also bombed, but details are lacking.

The planes reconnoitred over Wuchow before noon but no bombs were dropped. — Our Own Correspondent.

MID-AUTUMN FESTIVAL

HANKOW, YESTERDAY.
LITTLE EVIDENCE OF THE MID-AUTUMN FESTIVAL CELEBRATION WAS SEEN HERE TO-DAY, AND VERY FEW SHOPS ARE SELLING MOON CAKES.

The newspapers are urging the public to give money for the celebrations to funds for wounded soldiers.

Three "traitors" were arrested for spying along the Canton-Hankow Railway and were executed and two policemen were given 200 lashes each for collecting Mid-Autumn "festival money" from the populace.—Reuter.

RAILWAY AND POST WORKING

Karlsbad, Yesterday.

The untiring efforts of the different German troop detachments and particularly the engineers, have succeeded in getting the disarranged railway and postal service sufficiently in order to take up regular traffic within the next days.

The railway service between Johanngeorgenstadt and Karlsbad and Eger and Karlsbad is to be reopened, and the line to Komotau later.

Since yesterday letters in Sudetenland carry German stamps. — Trans-Ocean.

EIGHTEEN TIMES TO REGISTRY

Mui Tsai Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, visited the Marriage Registry at the Supreme Court yesterday morning and for the eighteenth time signed a marriage certificate.

He was not, however, the bridegroom, but one of the witnesses to the marriage between a Chinese book-keeper, Wu Chin-leung, attached to the "Sing To Daily Press," and Miss Poon Hon-wah, of Tung Wo Lane, which was conducted by the new Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Mr. T. J. Gould.

LONDON STEPS IN CRISIS

London, Yesterday.

The London County Council, at its meeting yesterday, reviewed a report on the precautionary measures taken in the recent crisis.

These measures included actual evacuation of physically defective children and arrangements for the evacuation of 500,000 other children and 20,000 teachers.—British Wireless.

GERMANY WARNS POLAND AND HUNGARY TO CAUTION

No Approval For Snatching Of Ruthenia

HITLER GREETS CHAMBERLAIN IN UNIFORM
(Copyright by Air Mail).

Self-Determination To Be Strictly Observed

Berlin, Yesterday.

That the Polish and Hungarian efforts to exploit the present situation to establish a common frontier at the expense of Czecho-Slovakia are not to the liking of German political circles is indicated by the tone of press reports.

While stressing the traditional friendship between the Reich and Hungary, the papers leave no doubt that Germany places decided importance upon the strict observance of the right of self-determination for all peoples.

Without mentioning the Hungarian aspirations in so many words, the papers state definitely that Germany would not favour such a step.

Commenting on the action by the Slovaks in setting up an autonomous Government, the "Berliner Borsenzeitung" states that after agreement between the Slovak parties, this course of self-determination was natural.

The "Berliner Tageblatt" also comments in a positive and approving manner on this development.

The writer in the "Berliner Borsenzeitung" which is known to have close relations with the German Foreign Office, points out that the Carpatho-Russian question remains to be clarified and gives a strong hint of the German attitude by declaring "In view of the new regulation going on in this section of Central and Eastern Europe, the greatest service would be rendered to all peoples and States if the right of self-determination was locally respected by all parties."

The final settlement of the Czech controversy will indicate, according to the paper, the exactness with which Germany maintains the principle of justice to all peoples.

Concluding, the paper says there is every reason for anticipating friendly relations between Germany and the Slovak peoples. — Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY IN MOOD TO CONGRATULATE MIXED COMMISSION

Berlin, Yesterday.

With the completion yesterday of occupation Zone Four by German troops, attention of political circles in Berlin is now focussed on the plebiscite issue.

Determination of those areas in Czechoslovakia in which a plebiscite is to be held is expected to be decided upon in the course of the coming week.

As soon as the premises for demarcation of the future frontier between Germany and Czechoslovakia have been provided by the occupation by October 10 of the land, the final frontier will be determined on basis of the plebiscite.

In the meantime, the view seems to be gaining ground in British circles that it would be better to refrain from recourse to a plebiscite altogether. The International Commission which was set up in accordance with the Munich agreement and is composed of the British, French and Italian Ambassadors in Berlin, Baron von Weizsaecker of the German Foreign Office and the Czech Minister in Berlin, Monsieur Mastny, has concluded its labours for the time being and is not likely to meet again until Monday.

German sources declare that the commission has tackled the problems confronting it with the utmost expedition and without meeting with any hitch worth mentioning.

It has been agreed to adhere strictly to the ethnographical frontiers.

Consequently the provisional frontier between Germany and Czechoslovakia which will remain valid until the plebiscite has been held, has many turns. It is stated that the labours of the International Commission have been governed by racial factors and economic factors have been left out of consideration.—Trans-Ocean.

DR. BENES LEAVES COUNTRY

Prague, Yesterday.

Dr. Benes, retired President of the Czecho-Slovakian Republic, departed yesterday afternoon for Switzerland.

On leaving Prague on Thursday, he visited the grave of the late President Masaryk, and then proceeded to his country home near Tabor, where he packed for his journey yesterday. — Trans-Ocean.

Miss B. G. Gilman, residing at the Gloucester Hotel, has reported the loss of a silver cigarette case, near the P. & O. Building.

Voice From The Woolsack

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

LORD MAUGHAM, THE LORD CHANCELLOR, IN A SPEECH IN GLASGOW, DEALT BRIEFLY WITH CERTAIN ASPECTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL CRISIS.

The effect of the diplomacy of the Prime Minister, he said, had been to save Czecho-Slovakia from complete destruction and to leave them dwellers of that part of the country that was predominantly Czech and Slovak.

He believed that future historians would say that the Prime Minister, by his extraordinary courage, energy, foresight and imagination, had managed to keep this country out of war and to do it with complete honour and complete confidence that he was acting rightly.—British Wireless.

BRITISH SURVEY FLIGHTS TO LISBON

London, Yesterday.

Two important survey flights to Lisbon were successfully completed yesterday by British Airways.

These were full scale test flights preparatory to inauguration of a regular passenger and mail service between England and Portugal on the first stage of the new air route to West Africa, which is to be developed by British Airways and eventually extended across the Atlantic to South America.

Two air-liners left Heston Airport at 8.24 a.m.

One flew direct to Lisbon, landing at Cintra aerodrome at 2.53 p.m.

For the 1,043 miles journey against a head wind of 40 m.p.h. the average ground speed was 160 m.p.h.

Accoding to the pre-arranged programme the other liner landed at Borderax before proceeding to Lisbon.—British Wirless.

SIR RONALD STORRS TO TOUR BALKANS

London, Yesterday.

Autumn activities arranged by the British Council — an organisation concerned with improving cultural relations with foreign peoples — include a visit by Sir Ronald Storrs, former Governor of Cyprus, to Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria and Roumania, upon which he started from London yesterday.

He will lecture on Lawrence of Arabia and on Cyprus.

A party of 19 medical men from Chile are at present in England studying recent advances in medicine here.

By the end of the month, 154 students from 35 different countries will be studying at various British educational institutions under scholarships and bursaries provided by the Council.

Twelve architectural students from the Argentine are also in England just now by arrangement with the British Council.—British Wireless.

KOMORN CONFERENCE THIS EVENING

Budapest, Yesterday.

Negotiations between Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary will begin to-morrow evening in Komorn, on the frontier between the two countries, it was authoritatively stated last night.

The Czecho-Slovakian delegation will be headed by Dr. Tiso, Premier of the new Slovak Government, and a member of the Czecho-Slovakian Cabinet, while the Hungarian delegation will include the Foreign Minister, Dr. von Kanya, the Minister of Education, Count Paul Teleki, the Secretary of State for the Minority question, Dr. Pataky, as well as military and administrative and financial experts.

A Council of Ministers was held last evening to prepare for the negotiations.

A message from Prague states that the Czecho-Slovakian delegation will also include the Minister of Interior, Dr. Durcansky, the Minister without Portfolio, Dr. Parkany, the Chief of the Executive Department in the Prague Ministry, Dr. Krno and the Chief of the Hungarian Minorities Department in the Foreign Ministry, Dr. Anton Straka.

Hungarian political circles express satisfaction that the Czecho-Slovakian delegation is headed by Dr. Tiso.

It is reported from Pressburg that Hungarians in Czecho-Slovakia have already formed a National Council composed of Deputies and Senators from the national group.—Trans-Ocean.

DON'T FORGET TO PAY THE BILL

A further amendment to the Waterworks Ordinance is gazetted.

The provision for increasing charges when payment is left outstanding is varied so that rates will be increased by twenty-five cents in the case of any sum under five dollars, and by five per cent. in that of any other sum. Any fraction of any such increase which is less than ten cents will be reckoned as ten cents.

LEGION LEAVING ON MONDAY

London, Yesterday.

The British Legion contingent assigned to duty in Czechoslovakia will leave here on Monday and not Saturday as it was originally planned.—Trans-Ocean.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

In commemoration of the 27th Anniversary of the Republic of China, this Company will be closed to business on Monday, October 10th. Business will resume on Tuesday, October 11th, at usual hours.

We should like to suggest that Patrons place their orders for supplies and requirements now.

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

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If you haven't greeted Afrikander yet, you're missing a whole pile of pipe-pleasure. If you think you're hardened against a case for changing your brand, get my wave-length and listen in on me.

The first time you open up the tidy red tin . . . the first time your tongue caresses a soft blue puff of that smooth, cool smoke . . . you'll *know* that you're on a *better 'baccy.* And that big thrill which Afrikander hands out after a one-puff acquaintance is no lucky break, either. There'll be no change in its mellow smoothness, no falling off in its flavour and fragrant freshness; never a lapse in a lifetime's smoking from its happy habit of satisfying with every *long lasting* pipeful . . . because Afrikander's so good—with a dependability enough to make the British Navy green with envy. Prove it in your pipe. The joy-smoke is yours for 40 cts. an ounce.

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TABAQUERIA FILIPINA.

"Our next li'l number is 'White-hot Mammas' but foist we'd like to say that . . .

THE G.E.C. FIDELITY ALL-WAVE SIX...

. . . has a much better tone than many Receivers costing twice the price.

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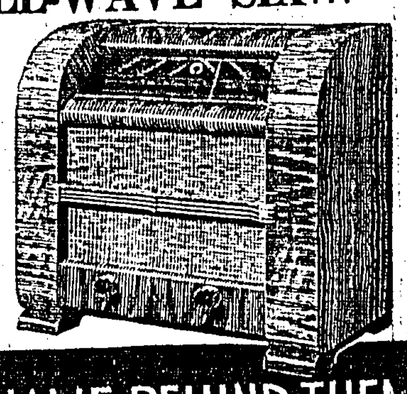

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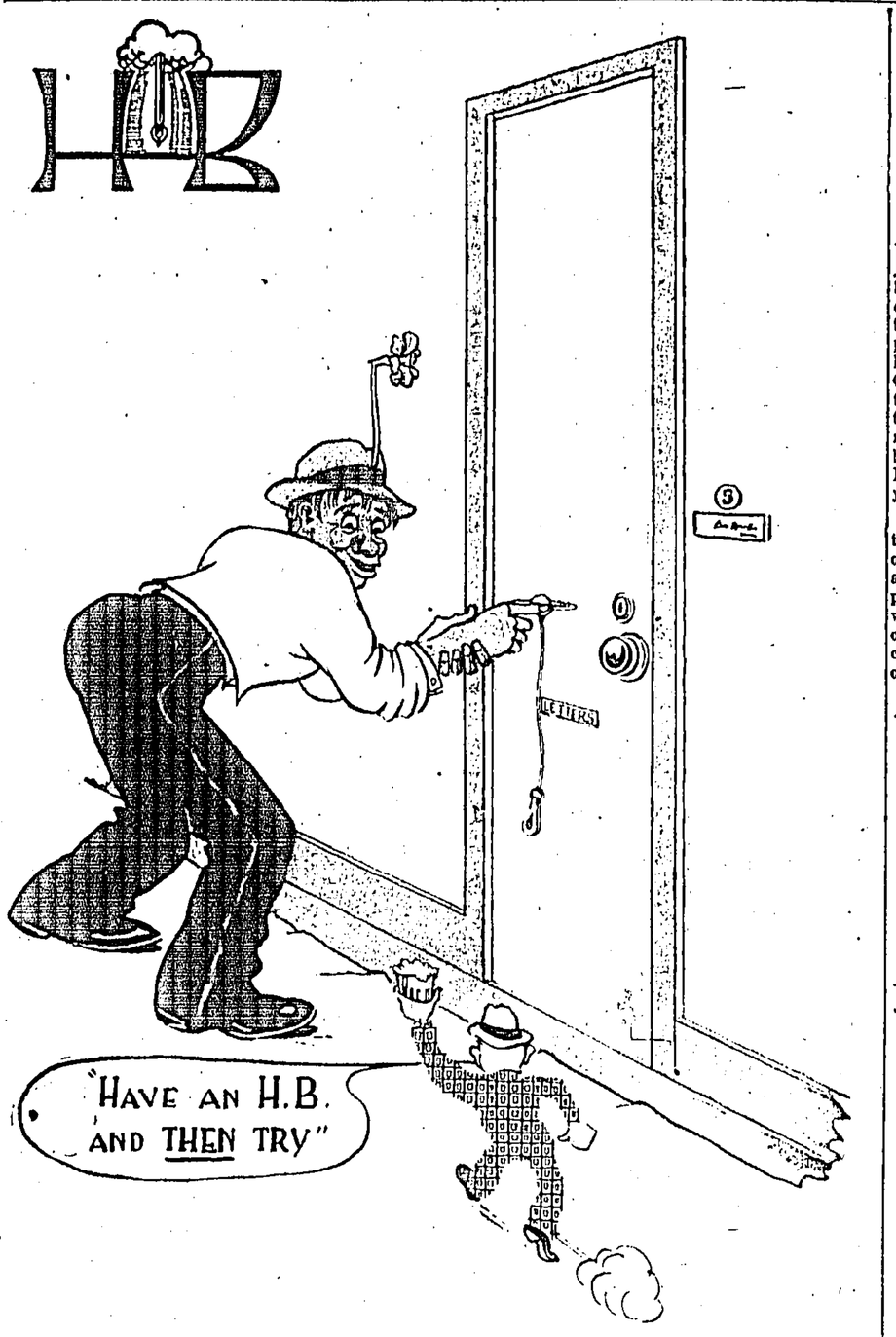

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CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass).

Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Subject:— "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
And Friday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday
10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

G R

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 11th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at North Point, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements				Contains in Sq. Ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
Marked Lot No. 6078 — South of Inland Lot No. 4555, North Point.	N.	S.	E.	W.			
	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About	$	$
1	As per sale plan				8,000	160	8,000

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WANTED KNOWN

GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN SHOP wishes to announce that a new shipment of Lingerie, Novelty Jewellery, Hors D'Oeuvre Dishes, Cigarette Boxes, Ice Buckets, Fancy Mirrors, etc. are now on display. Tel. 27424.

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TO LET. Furnished Flat, modern conveniences, from November. Selling man's overcoat (new) ladies' furcoat, Demon heater-cooker, blankets, etc. Cheap. 43, Hankow Road, Top Floor, Kowloon.

EDUCATION

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY AND COMMERCE — Bookkeeping Course, of Ten 3-hour weekly sessions, begins October 12th, qualifying for Institute of Bookkeepers, London, December 1938 Examination. (The Last Examination Based on Old Syllabus. 1939 Candidates must have passed three Papers for Degree.) Inclusive Fees: Stage 1—$30.00; A.B.I.—$40.00; F.B.I.—$50.00. Telephone 50855.

FOR SALE

SINGER SEWING MACHINES.—Fine rebuilts, fully guaranteed, $35; Steel Filing Cabinets. Humber five-seat Tourer, $400. "F.E.M.C.A.", Room 321, 3rd Floor, Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road. Phone 32002.

PREMISES WANTED

HOUSE OR FLAT in Hong Kong or Kowloon on at least a year's lease. Send details to Box No. 589 c/o "Sunday Herald".

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HONG KONG LANGUAGE SCHOOL —Private study or classwork available under trained teachers of Mandarin or Cantonese. Telephone our city office, No. 27888, Room 605, National Commercial & Savings Bank Bldg.

EXPERT instructresses for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 8th and MONDAY, 10th October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure; such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at $5.00 for Gentlemen and $3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) per day are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON on both days.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is $1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 3rd October, 1938.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 22nd October, 1938 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 13th October, 1938.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th October, 1938.

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Kolynos contains no grit—it is safe and gentle in action.

Make this test yourself—put a small amount of Kolynos on a clean soft cloth and use it to polish a piece of tarnished silver. You will see that Kolynos cleans and polishes the surface without a scratch just as it cleans and polishes the teeth without the slightest injury to the enamel.

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Model 87AE: 9 valves; World-wide Reception from 12 to 560 meters; Automatic Record Changer has Crystal Pick-up and handles 8 records; 12" Jensen Dynamic Speaker, 12 Watts output; Amazingly true and life-like reproduction. Price $495.

Model 76AE: 11 valves; World-wide Reception; Record Changer with Crystal Pick-up handles 8 records; High-fidelity Sound System reproduces every note with Utmost Realism; 12" Jensen Dynamic Speaker. . . . . Price $525.

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A New Discovery That Gives

AMAZING QUICK RELIEF

From Headaches, Sour Stomach, Neuralgia, and That Tired-Out, Run-Down Feeling

Science has recently developed a new preparation that is already relieving millions of people from the pain and misery of most common troubles.

This new product is Alka-Seltzer Tablets. There is nothing else like it or equal to it, for quickly relieving pain and also correcting the cause of the trouble. It is one of the most remarkable achievements of medical science. Because of its effectiveness, it has swept the entire world in popular favor.

It is now definitely known that 90% of our common everyday ailments are caused by Excess Acid. When you are troubled with Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Neuralgia or Rheumatism—when you feel run-down, dull, and depressed—it is a pretty sure sign that too much acid in your system is the real cause of your trouble.

That's when Alka-Seltzer will do wonders for you. Just drop one of these amazing alkalizing tablets in a glass of water and it makes a sparkling, pleasant-tasting drink which, the minute it enters your system, stops the pain and discomfort and at the same time neutralizes the excess acid condition that is causing the trouble.

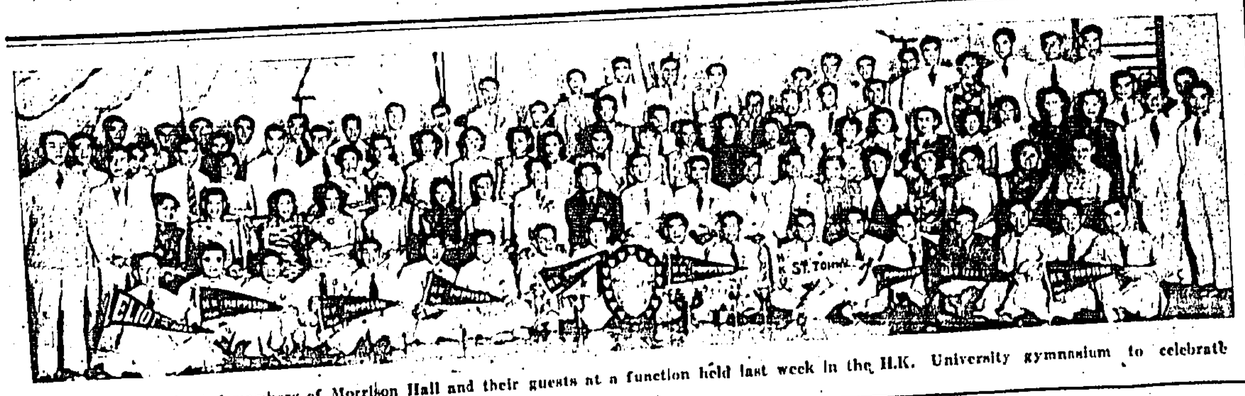
Alka-Seltzer is not a laxative—it can be taken at any time, any where. It contains no harmful drugs—absolutely safe for children as well as adults.

Remember, Alka-Seltzer the next time you want relief from a Headache, Upset Stomach, or other ache or pain. You'll say, as millions do—"There is nothing equal to Alka-Seltzer."

At all Chemists in two convenient sizes. Try it today.

THIS COMIC STRIP
IS A
DAILY FEATURE
IN
The China Mail

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



Group taken of members of Morrison Hall and their guests at a function held last week in the H.K. University gymnasium to celebrate their success in the inter-hostel aquatic championships.

STORY BEHIND HONG KONG RELIEF ASSOC'N DISPUTE

RESIGNED MEMBERS AND AMENDMENTS TO ORGINAL CONSTITUTION

Sir,—So much controversy has arisen in connection with the differences of opinion which recently developed in the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association, that the members who felt compelled to resign from the Association would like to make known the following:—

The Constitution of the Association provides that the 51 ladies elected to form the six sub-committees viz., finance, secretarial, business, transportation, publicity, and safe-keeping, at the first meeting of the Association, should be members of the Executive Committee of the Association, should represent the Association, have the sole power to alter the Constitution, and act until the dissolution of the Association (on termination of the present Sino-Japanese dispute).

From the 51 representatives a Standing Committee of 15 was formed, with power to elect five of their members to act as Chairman of the Standing Committee in rotation.

On September 17, a General Meeting of members was convened pursuant to a notice which stated that the meeting was for the purpose of reporting on the work done and discussing the future work of the Association.

CHAIRMAN OVERRULED

At this meeting certain new members insisted on the abolition of the Committee of five Chairmen and the election of one chairman, in spite of the protest of the Chairman elected to preside at that meeting and of members of the Committee, that such a step was contrary to the Constitution, and that no notice had been given of proposed alterations to the Constitution.

The meeting, by an overwhelming majority, accepted the view that as it was a general meeting of members no prior notice was necessary.

Among other resolutions passed, was one adding two more sub-committees, thus increasing the Executive Committee from 51 to 67, (of which 33 were old members re-elected, 34 were new members) and the Standing Committee from 15 to 19. It was also decided that a Chairman and four Vice-Chairmen were to be elected from the 19 members of the Standing Committee, who, however, were to have no power of voting.

ADVISERS' DECISION

On September 20 the Chairman of the meeting wrote to the Executive Advisers, reporting the above facts, and enclosing a copy of the Constitution, and a copy of the minutes of the meeting.

On September 22, the Executive Advisers feeling they could not be responsible as advisers to the Association in view of what had taken place, and of the fact that they had never been consulted regarding any proposal to alter the Constitution, sent in their resignations.

On September 23, the Advisers received a letter from the Association, signed by the Chairman and two of the Vice-Chairmen elected at the General Meeting, requesting the Advisers to reconsider their decision to resign. The contention was made that the Constitution was not a constitution at all, but a mere draft, and that in view of the overwhelming majority for the proposals at the General Meeting, there could be no question that the resolutions were proper and valid.

"DIRTY LINEN"

By letter dated September 27, the Advisers replied to the effect that they were extremely surprised at the contention that the Constitution of the Association was a mere draft, without any binding effect, in view of the fact that the Executives of the Association had been collecting and spending large sums of money, and acting generally for the Association, under that Constitution. They also expressed their emphatic dissent from the position taken up that merely because of a large majority resolutions could be passed at a general meeting without due notice.

There can be no dispute as to the facts on which the Advisers acted. Therefore the criticism that the Advisers should not "have tendered their resignations without making a full investigation into the dispute" has no foundation. To the further criticism that the Advisers should have done their utmost to mediate "for something could surely have been done to pour oil on the boiling waters instead of allowing dirty linen to be washed in public," we have only this to say:—first, it was for the Advisers to make up their own minds as to whether, having regard to the facts, any attempted mediation on their part would be of any use, and secondly, we are not aware that there is any "dirty linen" in the case at all.

NATURE OF MEMBERSHIP

"Interested" stated that "a few of the members of the Association tendered their resignations. . . . Some of the ladies whose names appeared in the list subsequently denied that they had resigned." We think the public should know that of the 51 members of the Committee elected to represent the Association until the termination of hostilities, which includes all the promoters, 30 active members tendered their resignations en bloc, three were away from the Colony, and the rest had seldom or never put in an appearance since the Associaton's inauguration. Of the Advisers of the Association, including the Executive Advisers, and Legal Advisers who resigned en bloc., 19 of 28 sent in their resignations. We understand that two ladies' names appeared in papers denying their resignations.

We feel that we need hardly say anything on the importance of any organisation functioning in strict accordance with its legal constitution. The contention, stubbornly maintained, that a resolution entirely outside the objects set out in a notice convening a meeting, can properly be passed merely because of an overwhelming majority of those present, or of even the unanimity of all present, is a doctrine to which no responsible person can subscribe. In this particular Association this assumes greater importance in view of the nature of its membership. The 51 representatives charged by the Constitution to represent the Association, were all ladies who had taken important parts in its affairs, including the promotors. The Constitution allowed persons to join the Association without the approval of any selection committee. Women and girls, by subscribing 50 cents and upwards, could become members. The membership runs into four figures. At the meeting in question not more than 17 of the 51 ladies were present. The overwhelming majority, namely 164, were students who may not have been members, many of whom had neither been to the Association nor done any work there.

FUNDAMENTAL

If we entertain, as we have no alternative but to do, the bona fide view that the elections at the meeting referred to were invalid and illegal, can we be expected to continue to be associated with the organisation when the Chairman and Vice-Chairmen so elected still purport to act for and on behalf of the Associations?

It is not a question of "misunderstanding"; it is a question of a fundamental difference on a matter of constitutional legality.

"RESIGNED."

EQUINE SPORTS CLUB DANCE

Over 260 guests attended the cabaret dance held by the Equine Sports Club at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday night, when the Rose Room and Roof Garden was specially decorated for the occasion.

Miss Doreen Ma, Herbert Tong, Reginald Louie, the Y. M. Serenaders and the Army Trio were among the entertainers.

'WARE THE METER MAN

A warning against Chinese representing themselves as employees of the China Light and Power Company, unless in possession of a identification card with photograph and the Company's seal, was issued from the Bench in Kowloon yesterday at the request of Mr. G. A. White, who prosecuted one who failed to get away.

He was charged with gaining entry by false pretences and with intent to steal and was fined $100 or two months' imprisonment.

Mr. White told Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, the Magistrate, that many instances had been brought to the Company's notice.

POST OFFICE CONSPIRACY ALLEGATIONS

Three Chinese, including Postman No. 194, Tse Sui-ki, were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, for "conspiracy in common law" for the purpose of stealing letters from the General Post Office.

The other accused were Ho Kai-ming, alias Chui Sai-chu, 25, seaman, and Ho Fong, 37, tailor.

The Post Office employee was also charged with stealing 28 letters at No. 9, Queen Victoria Street, second floor, from a mail bag belonging to the Post Master General. Second defendant was charged with being in possession of two forged dies designed to resemble dies used for the sealing of mail bags.

A remand for 72 hours was granted.

Det. Inspector L. R. Whant is in charge of the case.

This week there is no great political crisis. But even if this week had been last week, lovely Ann Morrison, latest M.G.M. discovery could have been guaranteed to provide a distraction.

Two Ships Pile Up In Typhoon

Two China Coast vessels, one British and one French, were piled up on Hainan Island on Friday during the typhoon.

Neither of the two ships, the Yolande Bertin (ex Stanthorpe) and the Deslock (ex Despina) are in danger, though both, according to meagre details received in Hong Kong yesterday, were firmly lodged.

The Yolande Bertin, local agents for which are Messrs. Wallem and Co., went aground on the east coast of Hainan.

She was in ballast on the way to Port Parsavel, near Haiphong, and is now high and dry, though she has suffered no damage.

BOUND FOR HONGAY

The Deslock (3,025 tons), owned by Messrs. Wheelock's, of Shanghai, was piled up on Hainan Island, near Hoihow. Well in, she also has escaped damage.

The Deslock was in ballast and was bound for Hongay from Hong Kong.

Master of the steamer is Captain T. J. Rogerson, and the First Officer is Mr. S. H. Reinisch.

WEDDING AT REGISTRY

The marriage between Miss Anna Alexandrovna Ginsburg, of No. 150, Route de Soeurs, Shanghai, and Mr. Jacob Frenkel, engineer, residing at No. 14, Hart Avenue, Kowloon, took place at the Registry yesterday morning.

The ceremony was conducted by Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages.

Thirty-One-Year-Old Order No Longer In Force

GOVERNMENT & TUNG WAH HOSPITALS

An order quoted recently by an official of the Kwong Wah Hospital as issued by the Hong Kong Medical Department in 1907, denying the admission of accident cases to the Tung Wah group of hospitals, is no longer in force, according to an authoritative statement made to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday by Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services.

"IT IS THE RULE OF THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT IN HONG KONG," STATED DR. SELWYN-CLARKE, "THAT PERSONS INJURED IN STREET ACCIDENTS, OR OTHERWISE, SHOULD BE TAKEN TO THE NEAREST DOCTOR OR HOSPITAL FOR FIRST-AID TREATMENT."

"Persons the victim of accidents, taken to one of the Tung Wah group of hospitals, are given first aid treatment at such institutions.

"The slightly injured are sent home after being treated.

"Those needing in-patient treatment are admitted to these institutions. If their condition permits their transfer with safety, they are later sent to one of the Government Hospitals.

"Serious cases are sent by ambulance to the Queen Mary Hospital or to the Kowloon Hospital."

TUNG WAH'S TASK

"It must be remembered," added Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, "that the Tung Wah hospitals deal not only with the sick, but also with the infirm, aged and blind, and destitute, and that these institutions do not possess quite the same amount of costly equipment as is available to the Government hospitals.

"Therefore, the transfer of serious accident cases—where this can be safely done—is no reflection on the Tung Wah hospitals, on which the greater portion of the burden of dealing with the sick among the refugees has fallen."

CHARITY BALL RAFFLE DRAW

With the valuable help and hearty co-operation of all concerned, the National Women's Relief Association held a very successful Charity Ball, at the Grill room, Hong Kong Hotel, on Friday.

During the carnival, raffle tickets were sold and the result was as follows:—

Prize No.	Ticket No.
1	0685
2	1256
3	0690
4	1123
5	0233
6	0413
7	1656
8	0135
9	0586
10	1267
11	0401
12	1618
13	1524
14	0068
15	0207
16	1171
17	1558
18	1061
19	1016
20	1446

Winners who have not received their prizes, are requested to call at the office of the Association, Bank of Canton Building.

REFUGEES PARK AT S.C.A.

Twenty Chinese refugees with their families have "settled" since Friday on the pavement in front of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs Building in Connaught Road Central.

They arrived here from Canton by train with no means of securing shelter, being without funds, and have since parked under the verandah of the S.C.A.

Last night, they were still in possession of their "occupied" area, with their scanty belongings piled up against the wall.

It is understood that the matter has been referred to the Tung Wah Hospital.

TWO POLICE OFFICERS IN DOCK

Two police constables appeared, separately, in the dock at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

The first, Kong Shing, 29, charged with demanding money with menaces, represented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, was again remanded on bail of $200.

Shao Chen-yau, 32, was accused of the theft of $51 in H. K. currency and $1 in Chinese currency, from a locked box in the barrack room at the Police Training School.

He was remanded on bail of $150.

Mr. Octavio Carvalho, of Hong Kong, and Miss Palmira Marques, of Macao, leaving the Church of St. Lawrence after their wedding last week.

MR. C.F. KING AND MISS MCGREGOR MARRIED

A QUIET WEDDING TOOK PLACE AT THE PEAK CHURCH YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, WHEN MISS AGNES ISABEL McGREGOR BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. CHARLES FORRESTER KING.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. K. Mackenzie-Dow, pastor-in-charge of the Hong Kong Union Church.

The bride who is the daughter of Mr. Robert McGregor, Secretary of the Taikoo Docks, was attended by Mrs. W. G. Crabbe, who undertook the duties of Matron of Honour.

A reception was given later at The Towers, Stubbs Road.

FOR SMOOTH, COOL SHAVES, THE KIND THAT MAKE YOUR SKIN SOFT AND CLEAR, USE SCHICK DRY SHAVER. NO MATTER HOW TOUGH OR HOW TENDER YOUR BEARD, YOU'RE BOUND TO LIKE IT. THE SHARP CLIPPING EDGES MAKE IT EASY TO SHAVE SKIN-CLOSE AND TO TRIM SIDEBURNS AND MUSTACHES WITH BARBER-LIKE NEATNESS. SCHICK DRY SHAVER CAN'T NIP, CUT OR SCRATCH LIKE OLD-FASHIONED RAZORS. IT MAKES YOU FEEL AND LOOK LIKE A NEW MAN.

● NO ● BLADES ● NO ● BRUSH ● AND ● NO ● BOTHER ●

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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

A High Mountain

WE left the Port of Fragrance at 4 a.m. A thunderstorm grumbled over the Peak and dark clouds raped the moon. Bleary-eyed, oppressed by grim forebodings of catastrophe on two planes, we stumbled up a slippery gangway, and imitating a snoring coolie, placed a cigarette tin under our right ear. A couple of blasts from the little ferry's siren, some chain rattling, and like any good journalist, we were asleep. Four hours later we woke and found the boat at anchor in a tiny sun-flecked bay. A soft breeze floated from the land in fragrant puffs bearing the smell of pines and the warm salt odour of drying sand mingled with village smells. Fishermen were putting out to sea; a junk with an eye painted on the prow (the first we've seen in these parts), toiled past; women mended nets spread out on the sand like lacy seaweed, and opposite, a hundred yards up a little jetty, a thin plume of smoke spiralled up from a brown stone house reminiscent of the Office of Works and Queen Victoria. A fine September morning and everyone going about their business as if there were no such person as Herr Hitler.

* * *

OUR humour restored by this domestic tranquility, we paced the deck and presently fell into conversation with a nice-looking young man with a dark stubble and serious brown eyes, who stood guard over a box marked "Hoffman." "How long before we reach Tung Shun?" we asked. He grinned: "We're two hours past it; the ferry goes to Tai-O first and calls in at Tung Shun on the way back." "This is Tai-O then?" "Yes, and there's Sergeant Doyle taking the air before breakfast," He waved his hand at the pyjama-clad figure on the verandah of the brown house—"He's been here for years and is the uncrowned king of these parts." We shuddered: "Buried alive!" He looked at us curiously: "The fishing is good and he has a fine bathing beach to himself and plenty of books. What more does a man want?" "Woman," we said and stopped short, remembering the tantrums of the beautiful lady whose escort had spilt half a Martini over her frock a few hours earlier. "Forget it," we amended.

* * *

AN interesting discussion on the advantages of being a Sergeant Doyle was cut short by the appearance of our destination on the port bow. Tung Shun is a small island a few miles off Castle Peak, and is 90 per cent a 3000—ft. mountain by name Tai-u-Shan. The object of our visit was Laan Tau, a holiday camp two thousand five hundred feet up. A small hamlet backed by a narrow strip of lush green lies at the foot of the giant, the top of which was hidden by clouds. The hamlet is Hop Wo who is the leading citizen, compradore, and banker, and the owner of many fat pigs. In addition to these activities he controls local transport and for five dollars will fix it for you to be carried up the mountainside in a chair.

* * *

AS we were keen on climbing it, we compromised by hiring a coolie to carry our rucksacks for twenty cents. City-bred (one of the party got embroiled with a pig and another mistook a mild-looking cow for a wild buffalo) we began the long climb in shirts and shorts, a state of decency that lasted twenty minutes, when a gentleman without inhibitions removed both and continued in his underpants — a commonsense fashion that was copied by all except the ladies.

"THEIR EYES ARE CLEAR; THEIR COMPLEXIONS FRESH."

THE trail though not precipitous is hard on the legs. Loose earth and knobbly rocks make rough going and halts were frequent. Happily, numerous streams course down the mountainside, and the hot and thirsty were able to refresh themselves with crystal-clear, ice-cold water, which besides being free of charge and unrestricted is to the municipal supply as iced champagne is to warm pop. After two hours of slipping, sliding, and scrambling, during which the rain came down in torrents, we passed into the mist and were lost to earth in a white silence.

* * *

COLD and weary, drenched to the skin, we were on the point of consigning our bones to the spirit of the mountain when a blurred figure emerged from a side trail and shouted: "Straight up—Ha! Smythe is waiting for you at the top!" "Excelsior!" we yelled back, and plunged joyfully on. Ten minutes later we were shaking hands with our host and on route to his mountain lodge where we drank a quart of hot tea and changed into a bathing costume, the only dry stitch left.

* * *

FROM the outside Mr. Smythe's mountain retreat looks rather like a Boer War blockhouse. One-storied, square, it is built of stone and has a roof stout enough to resist the worst typhoon. Inside there is a fair sized living room, a bathroom with a flush lavatory, a small cubby-hole fitted up with bunks like a ship's cabin, and a kitchenette. The last is mainly used for brewing tea; Mr. Smythe taking his meals with the other inhabitants in a communal mess. Kerosine lamps and a primus supply heat and light, though Mr. Smythe did tell us of a mechanically minded visitor who rigged up a windmill and connected it to a battery. This ingenious arrangement functioned perfectly until the last typhoon, when the accumulator boiled over.

* * *

THERE are eighteen of these little houses similar in design to Mr. Smythe's but in some cases not so commodious, perched on a coll five hundred feet below the summit. The houses are either privately owned or belong to Missions, and it is almost impossible to rent one during the summer, unless an owner is away on leave. Even then, and providing you are prepared to pay anything from four to five hundred dollars, it is by no means certain that you will get one. To rent a house in Laan Tau, you must have the Laan Tau attitude to life.

* * *

THE last clause is the most important. Life in Laan Tau is simple, which does not mean that the inhabitants are simple-minded. On the contrary, they are clever enough to devise their own amusements, which are communal and pleasantly rustic. Swimming in a cool mountain pool, long hikes over the mountain, old country dances (Mr. Smythe organises these with loving care), and community singing, are the high lights. For the rest, the inhabitants are content to enjoy the panoramic view of mountain, island, plain and sea, breathe the good mountain air, and drink the good mountain water. There are no flies, no mosquitoes, and no noises at Laan Tau.

* * *

AS soon as the party had recovered their morale, Mr. Smythe took us along to the mess for tiffin. Here we were introduced to other residents. Persons who are content to live cut off from the rest of the world for months on end, are bound to differ from the ordinary run of folk. The members of this little community among the clouds are friendly, cheerful people who dwell together in a kind of new testament harmony. Their eyes are clear, their complexions fresh; a sweet simplicity distinguishes their manners and their conversation is free from innuendo and sarcasm.

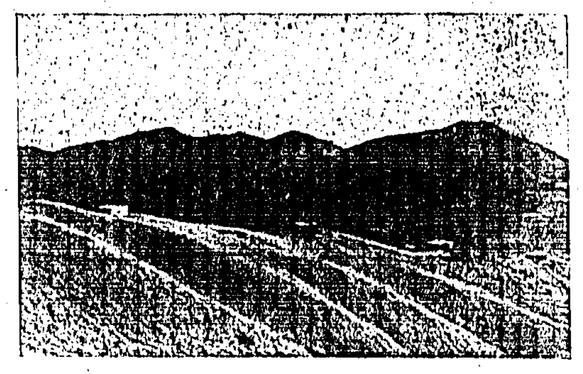
* * *

THE fare is on the same plane; wholesome and appetising. Fried chicken, tomato jelly and sweet potatoes were on the menu, and the last was the cause of a faux pas on our part. Being hungry and very partial to these vegetables, we wired in and were in the act of transferring one to our mouth, when a burst of song caused us to drop it quicker'n a hot potato. Wonderingly, we listened to old and young praising God in ringing tones for his generous bounty. As always when we are impressed in spite of ourselves, a proud fury stung us. But the flippant remark remained unspoken, for on looking up, we found ourselves being quietly studied by a pair of grey eyes set in a harmonious oval. Kind and honest, they read our inmost thoughts and smiled a welcome back. Silently we ate our sweet potato and digested the thought that those who live on a high mountain are nearer heaven than most of us.

* * *

Snooping

LAST week a lady who is a constant albeit critical reader of this column, accused us of snooping. "You're too fond of sneaking up behind people on buses and ferries and listening to their conversation," she charged and added, viciously: "Snoopers should be shot." Whilst in principle agreeing with her, in practice we find snooping such good fun that our sense of delinquency is outweighed by our sense of humour; and to-day we can no more stop listening in to a promising conversation than turn down a double-brandy at the expense of a publicity seeker. On top of which snooping is an art in which we flatter ourselves we have attained considerable artifice. Besides a keen ear (most people enunciate disgracefully) it requires a relaxed face and a limp torso. This enables the snooper to meet an accusing eye with an "I'm just a piece of wet fish" expression, thus reassuring the talker and keeping the conversation in the same key. The ability to speak a foreign language is very useful, too; we once met a point blank charge of eavesdropping and the promise of a punch on the boko, by, coming back in fluent Russian.



LITTLE HOUSES IN THE CLOUDS.

PERSONALIA

E. A. Brodie, formerly stationed in Hong Kong where he is well-known in sporting circles, passed through the Colony during the week en route to Europe via Singapore. Mr. Brodie, who is connected with the Union Insurance Society, until recently was in charge of the Yokohama branch of that organisation.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bono Chun, second daughter of Mr. Chun Yen-bun, well-known merchant of Shanghai and Mrs. Chun, and Mr. Siew-kwan Wong of "Stone Manor," Hong Kong, second son of the late Mr. Wong Ah-fook, rubber magnate and philanthropist of Singapore and Johore.

Mr. M. N. Rakusen, local manager of Philco Radio Distributors, has returned to the Colony following his business cum pleasure trip to America, England and then back to America. He visited the Philco factories and had a preview of the 1939 models which he describes as "the most exciting and interesting line of radios ever produced."

Miss Annie Clinton, manageress of Gray's Yellow Lantern Shops, has just returned from Shanghai where she spent an enjoyable time combining business and pleasure.

Mr. Geo. Costello, General Passenger Agent for the C.P.R., accompanied by Mrs. Costello, returned to the Colony in the Empress of Canada.

Mr. J. H. Middlecoat, traffic representative of the Canadian National Railways, arrived in Hong Kong in the course of the week.

It was stated in this column last week that Mr. D. Lyon, who left on holiday last Saturday in the Carthage, was connected with Jardine, Matheson Co. Actually it was Mr. D. Lyon, of the China Light and Power Company.

Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, Chief Manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, returned from leave in the Empress of Canada.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther

Suits were made to serve you . . . well and faithfully, but they need a little help if they are to do it in an entertaining manner. Here are some suggestions culled from *ELITE STYLES*, in Queen's Road. Try a pocket watch attached to a leather strap, and let it hang from the left breast pocket of your tailored town suit or, instead, pin to it a rhinestone brooch, dripping with glittering charms and team it up with any one of those cunning charm bracelets. To add loads of magic to a frock of unrelieved black, try a five-strand necklace of gold metal beads, or a pair of life-size June roses burnished with gold. These are ways to take your unadorned daytime clothes into the realm of high fashion. And to get extra credit for knowing your p's and q's of fashion, discover a pair of mulberry coloured gloves, decorated with soutache braid, or if you prefer, have something similar in rust or bottle green. Lots of new styles in kid gloves, and a wealth of fashionable English woollens in knobbly or flat weaves. Wool, woven with swans-down, demands attention here.

• •

Are you a good mother? Does your child look to you as the one person in the world who can be relied upon to do the right thing? If your answer is in the affirmative then you probably have *WATSON'S* Worm Cakes in the house, but if not, then this paragraph is intended for you. Worms are very troublesome to some children, setting up irritation of the intestinal canal they infest, and working much constitutional mischief if not extirpated. You can generally tell by these symptoms if your child has worms. . . . grinding of teeth, itching of the nose, irritation of the rectum, and a very irregular appetite. WATSON'S Worm Cakes will not only remedy the situation in no time at all, but is also presented in an attractive sweet form, thus making it very acceptable to children. Manufactured from the finest ingredients, and sold at a rockbottom price.

• •

Pick up any recent edition of Vogue. Find there a hat you would gladly forfeit your pay-cheque for. Then go to *DOLLY VARDEN'S* and find its twin at very much less than you dreamed it would cost! All the most adorable of the new season's styles have only just been received by this stylish shop. Hats that dip well forward. Hats bright with ostrich plumes or veils. Hats made tall by bright quills and wings and ribbons. Hats jauntily displaying pheasant feathers shooting like semaphores from tiny forward-perched hats. Hats with snoods and bandeau backs. Hats shaped like plates and bowls and boxes. We suggest that you find a miniature tricorne with three feathered birds taking-off from its crown. A navy Watteau, as small as your cheese plate, that tosses up a threesome of bright ostrich plumage, or a direct descendant of Anthony Adverse with high postillion crown and royal blue quill. Too cunning for words is a version of the French sailor, with chenille snood and silk pom-pom.

• •

There are few more satisfactory feelings in this world than that of having utter confidence in some one or some thing and in the ability of that person or thing to do one good. And it is this feeling of confidence that is building up a steady and enthusiastic clientele for the *GRAND DISPENSARY* in Queen's Road. Anyone, who has ever had a prescription filled by them knows that feeling of happy confidence which comes of being sure that their order is in safe and reliable hands. There is never any fear, for instance, of getting the labels mixed . . . of receiving instead of the prescribed cough mixture, a bottle of mango cure intended for the S.P.C.A. These chemists know their onions as well as their chemicals, so remember them the next time your doctor hands you a slip of paper, scrawled with indecipherable lettering. It may stump the ordinary person, but it's all in the day's work to the Grand Dispensary's expert chemists. They decipher and dispense anything the doctor orders, and their prices are lower than most.

• •

Social activities increase their tempo when the leaves fall, and the evening frock becomes an essential consideration of every woman who keeps a date-book. At *MISS NAYLOR'S*, artless enchantment is to be found in a rose-coloured water taffeta that literally breathes of the sweet sentiment of bygone days. An intriguing bodice on a romantically eloquent skirt makes it the ideal frock to wear with your new upswept hair-do. The older woman will like the smart simplicity of a super-feminine black rayon with rhinestone studded net yoke and long slender-fitting sleeves. And the young sophisticate, with nicely molded form will simply slay the assembly in a sleek black satin with high shirred bodice and Princess cut skirt. The versatile bolero accompanies many a swishing taffeta, and is an almost inseparable companion to frocks which hide little or nothing of the shoulders. Colours are startlingly new. Alterations are done gratis here, and prices are among the most reasonable in town.

If you want the "open sesame" to an enchanted wonderland of melodies, buy yourself a Telefunken Super "Carmen" radio. For here is a powerful set that positively opens all doors to music, and will stand up to any conditions. It has a long-distance reception on 3 wave-ranges. Power reserves that will master the fortissimo of a big orchestra, and a fidelity of reproduction that permits you to follow every minutest detail of instrumentation. Galli Curci's highest C, and Bing Crosby's lowest croon comes over like a charm! There is absolutely no distortion! We would suggest that you ask the *VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE* to demonstrate the "Carmen" to you, and show you besides, the other famous models manufactured by Telefunken. This firm is the sole agent for Telefunken radio models in Hong Kong, Canton and Macao, and will be charmed at any time to furnish you with further details regarding these sets. Get in touch with them at Hankow Road, Kowloon.

• •

If you are a person who adores tweeds, direct your footsteps to *EXCELLA'S*, 188 Nathan Road, and discover there a batch of very trim tailored suits in grey-black, the jackets of which can be worn alternately with a black skirt. Every one is beautifully lined with silk and most inexpensively priced. There is a blue-grey suit, with gay plaid skirt for the woman who wants something different. The plaid is repeated in the ascot scarf which goes with it, and in the trimming on pockets and piped edges of the jacket. If you are easily tempted by a lovely frock, take a hold of yourself before you see a stunning black rayon crepe, with knife-pleated skirt and waist band of royal blue, yellow, and green braided ribbon. The braid ties in little bows in the front, and cascades down the skirt in a fringe. And we are willing to bet that you will find it exceedingly hard to resist a beige flecked wool, with left breast pocket and right hip pocket appliqued in red kid hearts, or a mulberry coloured rayon with royal blue suede and gold kid trimming on pockets and belt.

• •

The following recipe for delicious Griddle Cakes will be a treat for any meal, and we present it to readers with the compliments of the agents for *CARNATION MILK*. Have; 2¼ cups flour, ¼ cup cornmeal, 4 tsp. baking powder, ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg (well beaten), 2/3 cup *CARNATION MILK*, 1 1/3 cups water, 4 tbsp. fat (melted), and 1 tsp. salt. Sift the dry ingredients; dilute the *CARNATION* with the water; add beaten egg to the milk and melted fat. Stir liquid quickly into the dry ingredients. Pour or dip batter out carefully on the hot lightly greased griddle. When the cakes are puffed, full of bubbles, and brown on the edges, turn and cook the other side. The griddle should be hot enough so that a cake will brown on one side in 2 minutes. Serves six. By using *CARNATION MILK* in all food where milk is required, you give to your dishes a definitely improved quality. Your grocer carries it.

• •

Any housewife who takes a special pride in her household linen, should buy one of those Retticelli lace luncheon sets—six of which are being offered at a very special price by *THE LINEN CHEST*, 210 Gloucester Building, this week. Offers like this are not made often, so you would be well advised to be among the early buyers. Some are made entirely of lace, others are lace trimmed, and every set is made up of 17 pieces. A special offer is also being made on another group in Bisso linen, 12 sets in all, embroidered with Italian motifs, and a batch of exquisite handkerchiefs, in fine linen, for about $3.00 a dozen. You will not have a dull moment when looking over these offers, and no matter how depressed your budget may be you will be able to afford, if not two, at least one of these desirable sets.

• •

The Ladies' Salon of *LANE, CRAWFORLD'S* has, as usual, a top-notch collection of handbags for evening. We capitulated over a lacquered cloque-satin, in black with one of the most stunning gold leaf clasps we have ever seen. It is groomed to take a prominent part in your winter social activities and is really quite reasonable for the price. Ask about it, and ask also about a truly superb black suede bag which is an offspring of the bow-string type . . . only more luxurious . . . . because instead of the string the top is fastened by a circular frame in gold filigree work. All the magnificence and trappings of regal splendour is seen in the many other types. There is a chenille bag which reminds you of the glamorous regime of Louis XIV . . . . . a hand-painted black satin . . . . a spectacular black suede with rich jade clasp . . . . . and lots of glittering rhinestone and multi-coloured jewelled ones, as well as lustrous gold mesh.

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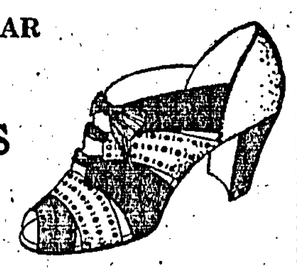

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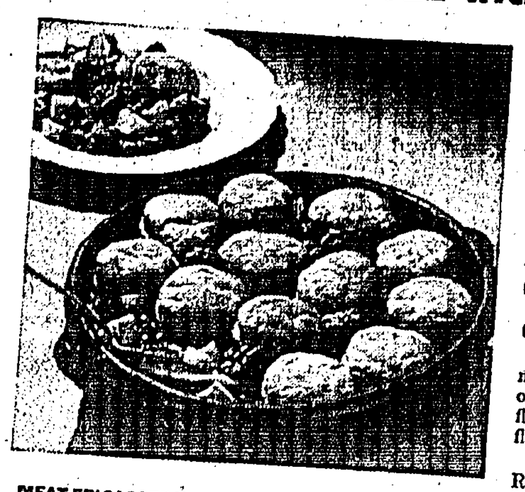

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It's more economical to bake with Royal, too. You run no risk of wasting costly ingredients through baking failures. Buy a tin of Royal today.

MEAT FRICASSEE WITH SWEET-POTATO BISCUITS

1 lb. meat
2 tablespoons lard
2 garlics
1 onion
1 green pepper
a pinch of marjoram
1 sour orange
salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon parsley
½ teaspoon paprika
1 cup dry wine
½ lb. potatoes
1 can peas

Cut meat in small pieces; brown meat in hot lard with garlic, onion and green pepper; add marjoram, sour orange juice, seasonings and wine with a little water. Cook slowly until tender, adding potatoes about 30 minutes before meat is done. Add peas and serve with Sweet-Potato Biscuits.

SWEET-POTATO BISCUITS

½ cup mashed sweet potato
½ cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter
2½ cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Mix mashed sweet potato, milk and melted butter. Add remaining ingredients, sifted all together, to make soft dough. Turn out on floured board and toss lightly until outside looks smooth. Roll out ½ inch thick, cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven about 15 minutes. Serves 6-8.

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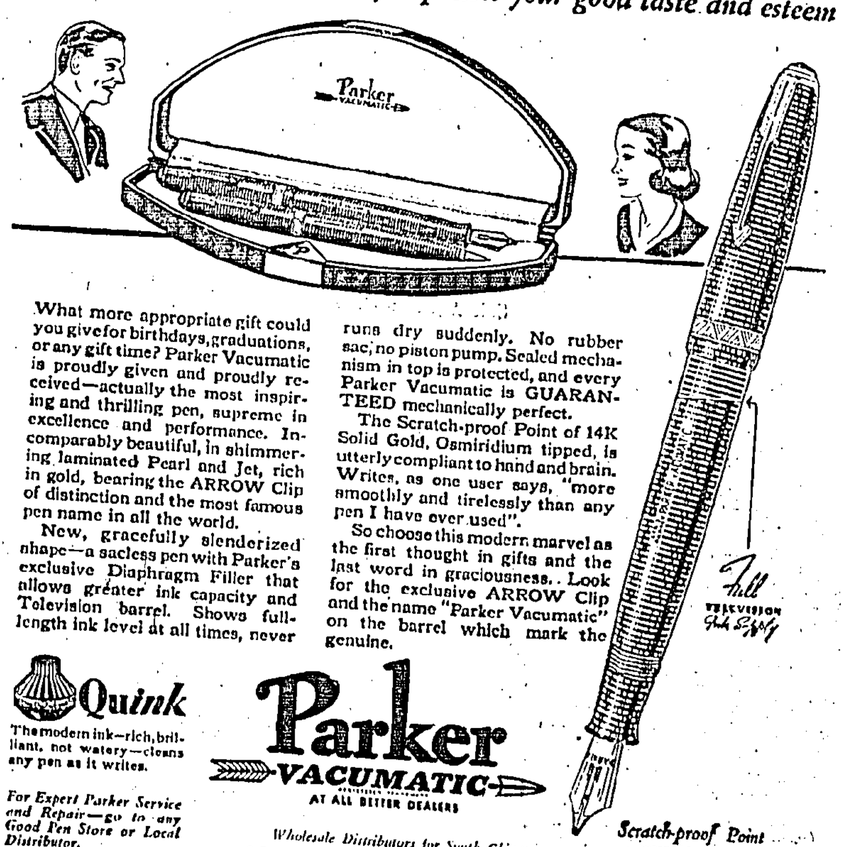

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70-38

Chamberlain Treads War Path

THE moment has come for Chamberlain as the chief of a powerful coalition.

action. Within 48 hours of the Anglo-French betrayal of the Czechs, if adequate leadership could have been improvised in England, Mr. Chamberlain could have been swept from office and his crime undone.

That is my conviction, based on talks with neighbours and with strangers in the streets. This Prime Minister, as a retired Tory soldier put it to me, is acting as a dictator.

But what do we wish to achieve? If it is merely our object to secure a paper guarantee for the remnant of Czechoslovakia we are wasting valuable indignation.

A promise by Governments not to betray again is worthless. If this anger of ours is honest, it should aim at one immediate result. Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier must be repudiated and replaced.

To talk in this way, however, is idle, unless we, the French and the Russians dare to stand together and face the consequences.

The Labour Party has shown great activity; but more is needed. It ought to face the need for concerted action with other sections of the Opposition. It should shame the French into equally resolute action.

HOW WE STAND

That said, let us face the consequences of the thing Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier have done.

The French have flatly repudiated their treaty of alliance with the Czechs and history will not forgive their betrayal because they did it under pressure from Downing Street. Had they stood firm the Russians would have kept their bond, and the law of self-preservation would then have compelled the British Government, however reluctant and however divided, to stand by them.

Morally, the French have played a slightly baser part than the British Government, for they were bound by treaty as it was not.

In the claim of cause and effect, it is on Mr. Chamberlain's head that the graver responsibility falls. So soon as it became known that he had collapsed under the threat of the German mobilisation and agreed to hand over the Sudetenland to Adolf Hitler, the European Balance of Power was transformed.

The penalty for weakness and treachery so spectacular was as swift as it was crushing. England and France lost overnight every vestige of sympathy and respect they still retained, after their behaviour towards Abyssinia and Spain. To Germany half-a-continent rallied in her hour of triumph.

At Berchtesgaden Hitler stood at the head of his own army alone. At Godesberg he confronted Mr.

ALIGNMENT OF FORCES

Let us survey this movement of forces.

(1) Mussolini used words which could only mean that he stood at Hitler's side in arms. His own speeches and his inspired Pressmen made this clearer as time went on.

The Rome-Berlin axis is now a military alliance. At the moment, Italy is not, as we had supposed, for sale to the highest bidder. With her air force, her submarines, and her strategical posts in the Mediterranean, she stands in the German camp.

(2) Japan is equally ready for concerted action.

(3) The Poles and the Hungarians, the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia begun, claim their share as jackals to the Nazi lion.

(4) The Czechs, who had been ready to fight a forlorn hope against the Germans, now saw themselves outflanked and taken in the rear by Poles and Hungarians combined. Resistance to such odds would be suicide.

(5) As he stepped into his plane for his second adventure in the air, Mr. Chamberlain must have realised that even if he should now oppose the aggressor, the Czechs would be destroyed in a few days. Against encirclement, their famous fortifications on the Sudeten mountains were useless.

U. S. CONTEMPT

So is completed the chain of betrayals that began when, in 1931, Sir John Simon allowed the Japanese to take Manchuria and ruin the League of Nations. First from Asia, then from Africa, and now from Europe, the Western Powers made their inglorious retreat.

The last treachery is the most shameful and the most ruinous. Czechoslovakia was raped while France and England held her down.

Coldly and without exaggeration, let us look at the situation which Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier have made for us.

(1) The United States, moving swiftly under Mr. Roosevelt's leadership towards solidarity with the Western Democracies, retires contemptuously into her shell.

(2) The Soviet Union, which the French no less than the British have ignored throughout this crisis, will now withdraw into isolation. The Franco-Russian Pact, broken in its application to Czechoslovakia, can now survive only as a scrap of paper.

(3) The rickety structure of French alliances in the East, long sagging, has now collapsed. The neutralisation and dismemberment of Czechoslovakia surrendors to Hitler all the keys to power in Central and Eastern Europe.

The Poles, by their own folly, are at his mercy. The Danube is his river. It is fantastic to suppose that even the lavish use of British money can hold Rumania for long.

(4) Mr. Chamberlain's achievement is therefore to bring about, in face of this suddenly consolidated coalition of Fascist and semi-Fascist Powers, the complete isolation of Britain and France.

Together, they dispute the precise degree of their shame. Each cherishes, as Professor Tawney has put it, "the ambition to be eaten last." Each possesses much that is edible.

Whether, in enjoyment of the sudden omnipotence Mr. Chamberlain has conceded to him, Hitler, after digesting Central Europe, will turn first on France and then on Russia, or first on Russia and then on France, we cannot guess as yet.

What we can see clearly is that, with swift strokes rained upon the blind democracies, he has snatched the strategical positions essential for either operation—the Rhineland, Austria, Czechoslovakia and two-thirds of Spain.

Mussolini, as Hitler's avowed ally, faces France on the Alps, on the frontiers of Tunis, and on the Spanish islands and mainland.

IF SPAIN IS LOST

We began by speaking of "action." But where shall we act? Where have we still some power?

May I repeat what I have tried to say through two years? Spain is, for three reasons, the most favourable ground on which to begin the inevitable struggle for our liberties and our safety.

It raises none of the problems of conscience that are the legacy of Versailles. It lies between Atlantic and Mediterranean, subject to sea power. The roads of France lead into it directly. In short, it is as easy to succour and defend as remote and land-locked Czechoslovakia is difficult.

Our case, at the best, is more perilous than it has ever been since Napoleon dominated the Continent. But now, as then, by the unalterable dictates of geography, in Spain lie the keys to France is encircled and our sea-recovery. If Spain also is lost, then roads cut.

It may be that we have only a week or two in which to avert this final catastrophe. Franco has arms enough, but he lacks men.

If more troops are allowed to land in Spain, while we deny arms to the Republic, not its doom only but that of France and England will be sealed. A coalition that held Spain and the Mediterranean, as well as the whole of Central Europe, would either dictate its will to us or compel us to fight the most doubtful and terrible war in our history.

If in the days that lie immediately before us we fail to eliminate the peril that lies in Spain, that is the doom that awaits us.

One day, if we wish to survive, we must sink our scruples and forget our fears.

—By—
H.N. BRAILSFORD

My Next Moves—By Hitler

Hitler's book, MEIN KAMPF — My Struggle — has sold nearly 3,000,000 copies in Germany. Every home has to have a copy. It is much more in evidence than the Bible.

It was written by Hitler during the years 1924 to 1926. For nine months of that time he was in prison for taking part in an armed revolt in Munich.

This book, which is still being sold every hour of the day in Germany, reveals Hitler's plans for the domination of all Europe. Even now he refuses to alter a word of the book.

His plans, the book reveals, are three-fold:

1. **He wants all the Germans who are outside the Empire to be included in Germany. He wants not only them—but the land they are at present occupying.**
2. **Having got all the Germans within one fold, his next move, he says, will be to conquer foreign territory.**
3. **His third aim is the destruction of France—he calls France the natural enemies of the Germans. Having conquered France, the Ukraine, and acquired colonies IN EUROPE he plans to expand the population of 80 million Germans to 250 millions.**

Alfred Rosenberg, Head of the Nazi's Foreign Department and Leader of Culture for the Reich, has declared that MEIN KAMPF "represents for all future days the unshakable basis of National-Socialist feeling and thought for to-day, to-morrow and the days beyond."

An English version has been published—but severely expurgated. Hitler planned to take Austria twelve years ago and now, if he adheres to his doctrine, he intends to march on through all Europe.

STOMACHS BURNED WITH ACID

—the result of neglected indigestion

Nobody should neglect indigestion pains. For indigestion is a sign that, after eating, too much acid is being made in your stomach. If you allow this to continue, more and more of this acid will be produced, more than can usefully be utilised in the work of digesting your food. The spare acid has to do something. And it certainly does! It sets to work to burn away the stomach lining. Inflamed, sore places begin to form, ending in agonising ulcers.

Many a sufferer has ended up on the operating table, because he neglected ordinary indigestion.

Take care that this is not *your* fate. If you suffer from pain after eating, take a dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder after every meal. It will make that dangerous acid as harmless as water. Then it will put a protective film of silk-soft powder over the sore stomach lining, soothing pain and inflammation, healing up wounded tissues.

In this scientific way, Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has even cured gastric and duodenal ulcers when sufferers thought only an operation could save them. Be sure you get the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap imitations may only make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong. KS46

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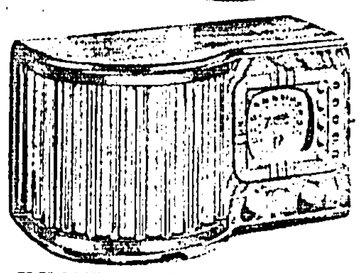

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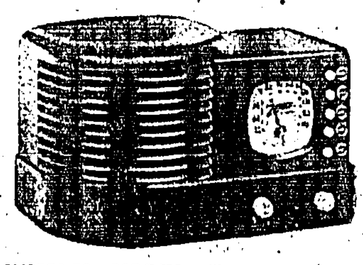

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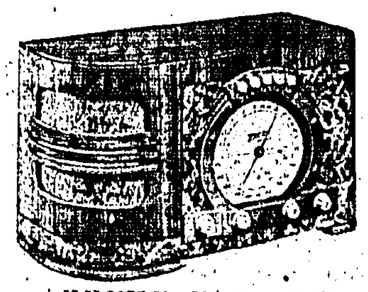

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Peace But Not At Any Price: British Public Opinion And British Foreign Policy

Barren Concept Of Inevitable War

IT is impossible for anyone to summarise fairly and briefly British public opinion on foreign policy. This is not due only to the fact that there are different sections and shades of public opinion, in Britain as everywhere else. It is due even more to the fact that the great mass of British public opinion—again, no doubt, like public opinion in other countries—is voiceless, except on certain broad and vital issues, and in moments of critical urgency.

British opinion has indeed been in a peculiar state of fluidity during the past two years or so. The difficulties of the League have left it unsettled, a restless camp, waiting for effective leadership—sufficiently decisive, powerful, and appealing to constitute a banner under which the main body could march.

Its readiness to accept a clear lead has been unmistakably shown during the past few months.

But the lead that they ask cannot be given by anyone who shouts louder than his fellows. It must conform with certain broad principles on which public opinion has established itself during the past generation. For public opinion cannot be made in a day, and the state of public opinion in Great Britain at the present moment is a product of many years of growth and education.

BROAD PRINCIPLES

Those broad principles are four in number. First in point of logical order, not necessarily first as regards its weight and influence, comes the recognition of material national interests. The greatest interest of any nation is its own preservation, which for Great Britain implies a vital strategic concern with what happens in at least the neighbouring countries of Europe. The second basic principle is the acceptance of a world-wide responsibility for the maintenance of fair and peaceful dealing between nations. This vital element in the British tradition is based, partly on the world-wide sweep of Great Britain's own economic and other material interests, partly on the existence of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and partly on the belief that war anywhere endangers peace everywhere.

The third basic principle is the education that British opinion has received since 1918 in the doctrines of the League of Nations. For the whole of those twenty years, no rival policy has possessed anything like the appeal, nor anything like the same machinery for making its appeal week in and week out to the man and woman in the street. The climax of this League education came with the episode of the Peace Ballot, shortly before the outbreak of the Abyssinian war.

PEACE A BRITISH INTEREST

To these there must be added a fourth principle. This is the faith of British people in free institutions, and their determination to protect them against the totalitarian forces by which they are assailed from Left and Right. The doctrine of the so-called "ideological war" is not accepted by the mass of the British public: but they realise, by both reason and instinct, that the right of men to govern themselves is a common interest that binds the democracies close together.

All these four principles can be welded together into a single system. The focal point at which all come together is the supreme national interest in the maintenance of world peace. At this point, there is a complete union of interests and ideals. World peace is not merely the first objective of the League of Nations system. It is the first of the selfish national interests of Great Britain herself, since all the others depend upon it.

MORE ONEROUS

As for Great Britain's world-wide responsibility for the defence

Mr. Chamberlain Is Pleased.

not only of British people, but also of British standards of international conduct, it becomes more onerous with every assault upon peace, even over issues that are not of immediate vital interest to her.

Finally, the development of freedom and free institutions is wrapped up with the maintenance of world peace. Because Great Britain's suprer interest is peace, and because nions differ about the wisdom and effectiveness of threatening war as a means of maintaining peace curious dilemmas arise in British policies and British thought. We are as familar with bellicose pacifists as we are with timid jingoes. In the days when the League of Nations was at its strongest, these dilemmas, if not resolved were hidden from view. They have come right to the front, now that collective security, instead of providing a sure guarantee against war, for those participating in it, may actually extend their risk of being involved in war, at least on the shorter view.

DISLIKE OF NEW RISKS

It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the merits or demerits of collective security. But

—By—

H.V. Hodson, Editor Of The "Round Table"

one of the plain facts about British public opinion is a hesitation to accept fresh risks of war when war is so grim and immediate a terror for every citizen. From this there derives a reluctance to renew universal and automatic pledges to go to war whenever and wherever aggression may occur. This hesitation is not in the least incompatible with a sense of disquiet, rising to disgust, about the share of British statesmen in the responsibility for bringing about the breakdown of the League and the present international dangers.

HEALTHY REALISM

This feeling about the past is, I believe sometimes misinterpreted by newspapers and politicians, as necessarily implying a desire to resume the old policy under the new circumstances. It would be untrue to say that Britain has abandoned the old policy. But its mind is dominated to-day by a grim but healthy realism, which repudiates vague formulae and equally repudiates mere bluff. We have had enough of both. This grim realism expresses itself clearly in our great rearmament programme, involving as it does heavy sacrifices from all classes. In this spirit. British opinion combines a growing unreadiness to fight other peoples' battles all over the world with a recognition that the threats to world peace must be stand. On these points, there is complete agreement.

FUNDAMENTAL UNITY

Overseas students of the British Press and Parliament will doubtless have been impressed by the apparently irreconcilable differences over such issues as Spain, the Anglo-Italian Pact, and so on. These are indeed important matters, especially in British internal political rivalries. But there is no doubt whatever of the unanimity of British opinion on three points: That the nation must be as strong as its resources allow; that it is wise to go to great lengths in conciliation before falling back on the barren concept of inevitable war, and that a firm and uncompromising stand must be made when the limits of concession have even reached.

Those whose memories carry them to prewar days say—and it is undoubtedly true — that the nation is more united on fundamentals than it was in 1914. Its response to a clear and distinctively British lead is vibrant in its power and unanimity. It will be everyone's prayer that the comparison with 1914 does not prove too apt.

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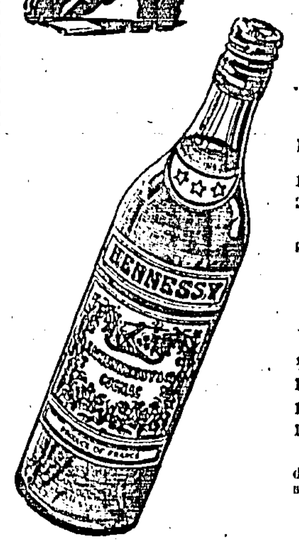

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BERNARD SHAW SAYS—

"IS not this trouble due to the craze for 'self-determination'?" Mr. George Bernard Shaw was asked regarding the Czech solution.

"Self-determination?" he echoed. "I don't use the expression, and those who do usually mean self-government. For example, England lets Eire and Northern Ireland govern themselves, but if either of them DETERMINED to join the United States, there would be trouble.

"The only open question left is whether we are now pledged unequivocally to attack Germany, if she attacks the remodelled Czechoslovakia."

"But about Czechoslovakia itself," I asked. "Apart from Hitler's aggressiveness, do you think she will be well rid of the Sudeten areas?"

"Probably," Mr. Shaw replied, "if the new frontier is effectively guaranteed. The fact that it is militarily indefensible is in its favour. All the Versailles mischief was made by military frontiers, as they are never ethnologically correct. The model frontier for the world is that between the United States and Canada."

Arms Speak Louder Than Argument

NAZI arms speak louder than arguments. In one brief night, they conquered Austria. In one brief hour, they conquered Mr. Chamberlain. So Hitler takes the Sudeten-German areas of Czechoslovakia, because Chamberlain and Daladier relieved him of responsibility for starting a war. They ordered Prague to capitulate to Berlin, peremptorily and upon conditions which made impossible the exercise by the Czech nation of their rights of self-determination. In search of what they call appeasement, they placed the moral sanction of Great Britain and France behind Nazi aggression.

History knows no grosser betrayal of Democracy and Peace.

The same British Prime Minister who, in March last, obeyed Mussolini's demand to dismiss Foreign Secretary Eden, flew to Berchtesgaden to learn the will of Hitler. Last week he executed Hitler's orders.

* * *

To imagine that this is an isolated act in the cruel drama of European unrest is to misread the logic of events. It flows, inevitably, from the policy pursued since 1931—the policy designed to break the League of Nations, to destroy the Collective Peace principle, to tear up treaties, to wreck international law.

That policy laid China open to devastation by a Japanese dictatorship. It encompassed the conquest of Abyssinia by the Italian dictatorship. It exposed democratic Spain to Fascist invasion.

That policy reduced the Disarmament Conference to failure. It has frustrated every effort at European co-operation for economic prosperity and political settlement. It has placed a tremendous burden of armaments upon the shoulders of half-starved populations everywhere. And it has fed the forces of aggression to the point at which they clamour for foreign conquest.

* * *

Worthless Scraps Of Paper

To-day, no small State can enjoy the security it craves except by consent of Europe's Dictators. Guarantees given by the democratic powers to dependent peoples, are worthless scraps of paper. Tomorrow, with Hitler and his henchmen, Mussolini and Franco, astride the Straits of Gibraltar and in control of the Eastern Mediterranean, the main artery of Empire will be severed, the communications of the British Commonwealth itself will be rendered indefensible.

Mr. Chamberlain has non-intervened in Spain, he has denounced Collective Peace and sought to do a deal with Dictators. He has gambled with the goodwill of America and the integrity of the Empire. He has lost.

At Berchtesgaden he muddled a proud nation into the humiliating position of choosing surrender or war.

He chose surrender. And he will get war.

The man who controls Bohemia, declared Bismarck, is master of Europe.

In December, 1937, Mr. Anthony Eden, then Foreign Secretary, sought to justify the authority of this country in international affairs by pointing to the significance of our friendships. There were America and France. There was the support given consistently to British policy by "that large group of countries . . . stretching right through from Turkey to Czechoslovakia." Mr. Eden realised that Czechoslovakia formed a rampart protecting the Danube basin. He appreciated that, if that rampart gave way, "this automatically means," to quote a Czech military expert, "the Germans on the Mediterranean."

The rampart is down. The friendship of America and of the Balkan States is forfeited. Hitler is master of Europe.

To Germany's military might is added new positions of enormous strategical value and the accession of the Czech fortifications. To Germany's economic might, organised to advance her military ambitions, is added great new reservoirs of raw materials. These raw materials will be devoted to two complementary ends. They will enable the Third Reich to render herself almost impervious to blockade in time of war—they are the equivalent of a generous gift of naval strength. And they will enable the Third Reich to become an exporting country and to open, at once, economic war against Great Britain in the world's markets.

* * *

Stage Set For Clash

Meantime, Mr. Chamberlain may lull Great Britain into acquiescence with a pact signed by notorious treaty smashers, a pact sustained by bigger, more costly, armaments. He will set the stage for the final clash of the new and the old Imperialisms. He will call the youth of our country to die for the Empire in a war already half lost, militarily, morally and economically; a war which Great Britain, having offended every potential ally, may face alone.

Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier, "makers of Munich" for the Democratic States.

* * *

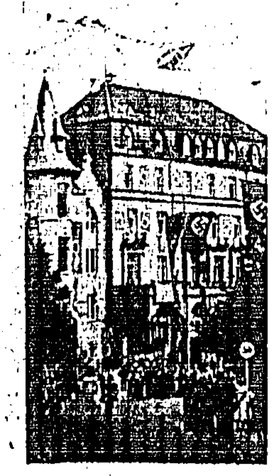
What is Mr. Chamberlain's case?

Mr. Chamberlain declares that his choice was between the Munich Agreement and the subject of London to Nazi bombs. He argues that liquidation of European frontier problems, even under the threat of Nazi force, is preferable to the perpetuation of grievances.

Mr. Chamberlain dons the mantle of morality with enthusiasm. In his latest denunciation of the League of Nations, he deplored its lack of "moral impulse." But he

BY A.J. STILES

divorced France from her moral obligations under the pact of mutual assistance between Czechoslovakia, France and Russia. He aided Hitler's new putsch despite the British Empire's solemn promise, when the Czech State was founded, to "respect and preserve as against external aggression her political independence and territorial integrity."



The Hotel Steesen at Godesberg.

Under what code did the Premier do these things? Under what code did he dispatch Lord Runciman to Prague, then wash his hands of all responsibility for effecting a solution of the Sudeten-German problem in agreement with the Czechs? What law enables him to cede the territory of his Czech ally without consultation with Prague?

Apart from the patent fact that Mr. Chamberlain's method of settling frontier difficulties has raised new causes of conflict on the borders of Hungary and Poland, is justice in Europe, which Governments have refused to promote under League of Nations auspices, to be conceded only to aggressors threatening all civilisation with destruction?

* * *

The question is asked: What would be the policy of a Labour Government faced with the present situation?

The question is shouted by Lord Beaverbrook, who is prepared to cede Czechoslovakia and give other people's money to Germany in the interests of "justice," but is ready to fight for the British Empire, including the 1,415,929 square miles of the Empire filched from the defeated Central Powers in 1919.

The answer is simple.

If since 1931 Great Britain had been led by a Government battling for Collective Peace with sincerity, the country would not have been faced last week with the threat of war.

* * *

Labour And Goodwill

The Democratic Movement denounced the Peace Treaties, especially in those clauses which have created unsatisfactory frontiers in Europe.

Labour in office secured the evacuation of French troops from the Rhineland, launched the great Disarmament Conference to establish the one basis upon which security can rest, the basis of free and fearless co-operation between peoples.

In plain words, a Labour Government would not have robbed it of "moral impulse," by making Geneva the tool of Whitehall.

Aggression should have been smothered when first it reared its ugly head. Europe should have settled down to solve its problems, to liquidate the evil heritage of Versailles, within the arbitrament of law. There need have been no Fascist invasion of Spain, no Nazi rape of Austria, no disruption of Czechoslovakia.

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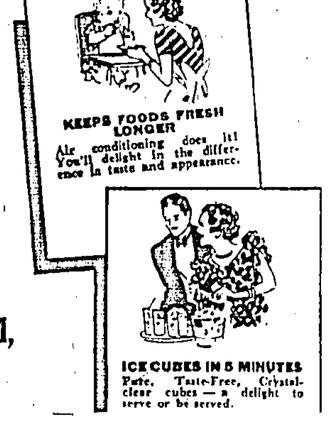

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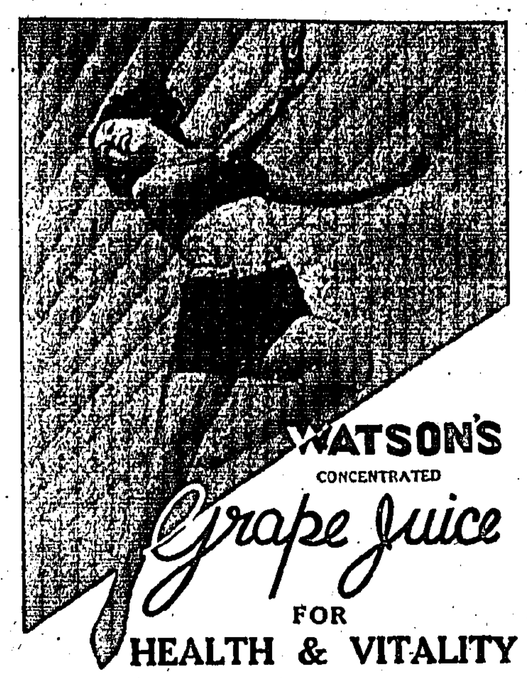

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RELATIONS

IN the midst of the crisis in Europe, a conference held under the auspices of the Institute of International Affairs, has been busily engaged in the important task of studying British Commonwealth relations. No hints of the results have yet emerged. It is to be expected, nevertheless, that from the frank discussions will inevitably come varied opinions, since the delegations have been deliberately chosen as widely representative of political views within each country. Imperialists or upholders of collective security, for example, will not see eye to eye with isolationists in matters of foreign policy. The communities composing the British Commonwealth, moreover, will have distinctive nationalist opinions, conditioned by their geographical positions, economic developments, racial compositions, and security needs. The strategic interests of Canada must differ, clearly enough, from those of Australia or New Zealand. No good purpose could be served—indeed actual harm might be done—by ignoring these differences of nationalist or political ideas and sentiments. They are realities to be faced fully and fairly, not to be glossed over by comfortable platitudes. A mere assertion of differences, of course, would be but a barren business; and the task which the delegates, assigned themselves was that of "hammering out a basis of a united effort." Such unity would be the stronger from being forged by the instrument of free and voluntary co-operation. The very coming together of the delegates is a practical token of those common interests which bind, however loosely, the members of the British Commonwealth.

At this particular stage of history it is, perhaps, particularly necessary to stress the links of unity between Empire peoples. Looking back, we see how the self-governing Dominions gradually passed out of the "colonial" period of dependence upon Great Britain. A process of growing independence was hastened by the Great War, after which they signed the Peace Treaty and sat in the League of Nations as separate nations. The Imperial Cabinet and the Imperial Conference of 1921 provided signs of a tentative centralisation. Centrifugal forces, however, especially that sense of nationalism quickened by the war, became stronger; the Chanak incident, for example, revealed the reluctance of the Dominions merely to follow a British lead. From the Imperial Conference of 1926 onwards, the emphasis became laid upon the Dominions' equality of status in what was developing from the British Empire into the British Commonwealth of Nations. This equality was recognised in the Balfour Declaration and the Statute of Westminster. During this time of constitutional growth, it was natural, of course, that the Dominions should emphasise their rights rather than their responsibilities, and that tradition of assertiveness still lingers on. Now, however, it is both unnecessary and unsuitable to present conditions. The "autonomous communities within the British Empire" have now to readjust their old attitude, and, having won their independence, must consider how best to use it for the good of each and all.

In the present time of international anxiety, it is particularly desirable that the British Empire should present a united front. That strength, born of unity, should be a practical attainment, for the self-governing Dominions have common causes which are, at the very least, fully as real as their separate interests. Economic advantages can be gained by co-operation in trade matters, and strategic benefits from co-operation in defence. Above all, the British Empire, as the Balfour Declaration proclaimed, "depends essentially, if not formally, upon positive ideals. Free institutions are its life-blood. Peace, security, and progress are among its objects." Its members share a common language, traditions, and democratic sentiment; they can find a basis for united action in their desire for peace and freedom. Nor would they themselves alone derive substantial benefit from such a common front. If they, with all their ties of kinship, cannot reach agreement on fundamental issues, what hope can exist for agreement among the nations of the world generally? Unanimity within the British Commonwealth would be a strong factor in the preservation of peace, and would offer an example for co-operation among all peoples.

THIS WEEK

Europe, taking stock of the underlying implications of the Munich Agreement, breathes thanks for the period of peace established, but girds its loins for the next moves in the game. Mr. Chamberlain has lost his first enthusiasms. No opposition critic could have put his retraction of his "peace in our time" claim more aptly than the Premier himself, as "made in an impromptu speech at a moment of great emotion and excitement on top of fatigue." Poland, as realistic in fact as Mr. Chamberlain claims to be, hesitated not about her bid for Hungary's favour — at the expense of Czecho-Slovakia. Still more significant of the reorientation of political thought was Turkey's acceptance of £12,500,000 in credits from Germany, following earlier consent to a £16,000,000 loan from Great Britain. Mustapha Kemal watches the situation with both eyes.

* * *

In the House of Commons, the Prime Minister gained a substantial majority for his demand for a vote of confidence. The debate, nevertheless, exposed grave disquiet throughout Great Britain at the turn of events. Mr. Duff Cooper's resignation from the Admiralty provided warning of the misgivings filtering through the Conservative Party, and it would be unwise to attach overmuch significance to the fact that less than 30 Conservatives abstained from voting with the steamroller Governmental majority. Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Eden were expected to be critical in debate. But names like those of Lord Lloyd, Mr. L. M. S. Amery, Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, Brig. General Spears and Harold MacMillan indicate a deeper disruption than mere figures denote.

* * *

Sir John Simon's defence of the Munich Agreement was among the outstanding efforts of Government spokesmen, for he refused to trip for very long on that delicate ground — the outcome from the viewpoint of British security, regarding which Mr. Winston Churchill had painted a gloomy heart-shaking picture. Mr. Attlee described the Agreement as a victory not for reason, but for brute force, and this estimate was borne out when the Mixed Commission's decisions regarding the demarcation of Zone Five were announced. In Prague, bitterness, London, shock, Paris, indignation, and in Berlin, self-complacency, were the reactions. Though political quarters took the view that the time had passed to make any attempt to intervene in the course of events, little attempt was made to conceal an uneasy conviction that Zone Five exceeded the spirit, if not the letter, of the Munich Agreement, under German pressure.

* * *

German troops occupied the Sudeten areas without incident. Poland marched into Teschen. Hungary, very patient ostensibly, gave an impression that she was waiting to see exactly how far she dare go, while trying to tempt the Slovaks into a new alignment. The Slovak decision to stick by the Czechs diverted Polish-Hungarian attention to Carpatho-Ruthenia, but Britain took the step of advising Poland that British guarantee of Czech integrity was in force, and as Germany too looked upon the move with a discouraging eye, it seemed unlikely yesterday that any country other than Germany would be permitted to enjoy the feast.

* * *

Besides, Germany has every reason to expect, following the resignation of Dr. Benes from the Presidency of Czecho-Slovakia, that what is left to Prague must align itself with its strongest neighbour for its better security.

* * *

Meantime, Britain and Italy began serious discussions for getting the Spanish problem settled. Il Duce, long desirous of washing his hands of a troublesome business threatening to become a grave liability rather than an asset, seized upon the opportunity to revive the volunteer withdrawal issue and the ratification of the Anglo-Italian treaty. The prospects of success were more clearly displayed by General Franco's newfound benevolence, scattering bread and cigarettes over the countryside instead of high explosive, than by any official announcement emanating from Rome.

* * *

Japan's offensive against the Wuhan cities began to gain impetus following the capture of Jochi, cutting communication between Wuchang and Tchan. South of the Yangtse, the Japanese forces are within a few miles of Wuning, and an intensification of the pressure, aimed at cutting the Canton-Hankow Railway in the vicinity of Yochow is an easy prediction. North of the Yangtse, the Japanese have been halted at Kichun, and their claim to have thrown themselves across the Peiping-Hankow line appears to have been premature. Fall of Sinyang, however, now appears imminent, and there is reason to believe that a raiding party has destroyed a section of the Peiping-Hankow line below Sinyang. The somewhat odd fact remains, however, that despite outward indications that the Japanese forces are slowly closing in on Wuhan and threatening exit lines, the Chinese Command continues supremely confident.

* * *

Canton, meantime, prepares for an invasion of South China. Large Japanese forces have been assembled at Formosa and while no move has yet been made, Kwangtung's only doubt appears to be concerning the point of the Japanese principal landing. General Ugaki's resignation is held to have removed Cabinet objections to a South China adventure. The signal to move is expected when Japanese forces are within 30 to 50 miles of Hankow. Three divisions of Kwangtung troops destined for the Hankow front have been kept in reserve.

* * *

The Palestine situation has deteriorated alarmingly with the whole of the northern area in open rebellion, rallying to Arab leadership, supplied with plentiful arms from across the border. Five hundred Arab "brigands" have been killed in clashes with British troops and police in a week. Depredations against the pipeline, railways and traffic are becoming daily more daring and damaging. In the House of Commons, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald declares than it will be a month before the report of the technical commission is ready.

SCRUTATOR

Battle Of Ideas: by Wilfred Macartney

REAL PRISON REFORM

IT had been Sir Samuel Hoare's expressed intention to introduce last session a long-overdue prison reform Bill.

This he was apparently unable to do, so on the second reading of the Appropriation Bill, when a kind of free-for-all discussion occurred in the House, he told the House of the reforms (and these are not niggardly) effected through departmental machinery since he had been Home Secretary, and of the further changes that would take place.

Most previous Home Secretaries have taken their office as disgruntled politicians, tired, enlivered and apathetic, and the permanent officials at the Home Office have run the machine and successfully opposed any reforms. Sir Samuel Hoare has been very different, for he has made considerable prison changes. That he has touched the basis of prison discipline is to be doubted.

The Hoare reforms enable men in prison to earn a few pennies a week which can be spent on cigarettes and tobacco. Visits are now more humanely handled. Men can be sent to prisons near their homes, and a most intelligent experiment, adopted on the suggestion of William Gallacher, M.P., of permitting men to wear their own clothes at visits is being tried out at one prison.

A few years back, men having visits would make great efforts to be trim and smart when they saw their dear ones, and we may hope that soon it will be a straight Standing Order that no prisoner must be seen by his relatives or friends in convict garb.

* * *

A REPLACEMENT of the present grim fortresses by buildings more genteel, according to Sir Samuel Hoare's conception, of how prisoners should be housed, presents, we are told, financial difficulties; though a Member did suggest that the huge sums of money unaccounted for by the Receiver of the Metropolitan Police should be devoted to building light and healthy prisons.

The opponents of prison reform always play three cards: "coddling" convicts, the public dislike of reform, and lack of cash. Recent details of prison life have dissipated any ideas that convicts are coddled, the public and the Press have stated energetically their desire for reform, so the latest excuse for delaying reform is shortness of cash.

This is a danger. The reforms should be made swiftly. Everything is easy if it is done swiftly.

Shut down Holloway to-morrow, close Dartmoor and make sure that the changes in prison are legally embodied and do not remain mere departmental regulations at the mercy of reaction the moment a susceptible Home Secretary takes Sir Samuel Hoare's place.

* * *

PENTONVILLE Prison is to go, and it is a comment on the fundamental lack of knowledge among even the most ardent reformers that this proposal was enthusiastically welcomed. Now, among prisoners the 'Ville is the most popular prison in London. While Wandsworth and Brixton have bad names for brutalities, at the 'Ville the discipline has always been reasonable.

Is this not due to Pentonville's position in the centre of a populous working-class district? Brutality likes isolation—take Wandsworth or Dartmoor.

The problem of the "dear old drunks" in Holloway is scarcely a prison problem. It is essentially an evil which will last as long as old people have to secure some anodyne from the unhappiness and futility of a competitive life.

* * *

NOW, if the present Home Secretary is on the right lines with prison he is completely wrong about the Borstal system. Mr. Harold Nicolson unwittingly exposed the dangers of this system when he said that Borstal Boys stayed at his home, and that as far as he could see there was no difference whatsoever between a Borstal Institution to-day and Wellington College when he was a boy.

Mr. Nicolson is neither a fool nor a fraud, therefore he must really believe this nonsense since he is unable to see that if Borstal Institutions are like Public Schools (and if they were it would be all wrong), here is the inherent evil of the places and one of the prime reasons why in 1935 almost 40 per cent of the convicts in Dartmoor and Parkhurst were ex-Borstal Boys.

The Borstal Boy comes from the working class, usually the slum proletariat, and goes back into that class. To take a boy, fill him up with a pseudo-public school spirit—houses, housemasters, house colours, flogging, country house visits—is not only stupid, but becomes a most objectionable form of slumming.

* * *

THOSE who control Borstal are drawn from the lower middle class and the minor public schools, the same type that go to Hendon Police School or become scout masters. They are a clean-minded, slightly snobbish set, whose knowledge of life is just nil.

The Democratic Movements should be drawn upon for Borstal administrators. Their leaders and officials should come from the people.

NEW P. & O. LINER'S THAMES MUD ADVENTURE

London, Yesterday.

Ten minutes after she had gone ashore in the Thames just before midnight yesterday, the new P. and O. liner "Canton" was refloated and resumed her voyage to the Far East.

Leaving the King George V Dock at Tilbury on her maiden voyage, the "Canton" grounded on a mud bank at Black Shelf, in the Thames opposite Northfleet.

So slight was the impact that the passengers were probably unaware of the occurrence.

A representative of the firm owning the tug which helped to refloat the luxury liner told Reuter that the "Canton" was never in any danger and was refloated without difficulty.

HARDLY STOPPED

The vessel hardly stopped and was able to carry on the voyage to sea.

The "Canton" is en route to Yokohama via the Mediterranean, Colombo, Singapore, Hong Kong and Shanghai. She is due in Hong Kong about November 10. —Reuter.

AMNESTY

Prague, Yesterday.

The Czech Cabinet has decided to proclaim an amnesty for Sudeten German, Hungarian and Polish political prisoners. — Reuter.

FRANCO'S BATTLE NOW ONE OF WITS

Hendaye, Yesterday.

It is reported that 250 tons of bread were dropped on Barcelona from Nationalist planes to-day.

Radio Saragossa, the Nationalist broadcasting station, announces that 345,000 packets of cigarettes have been dropped by Nationalist planes on the battle fronts of Madrid, the Levant and the Pyrenees.—Reuter.

ITALY'S NEW "PARLIAMENT"

Rome, Yesterday.

The Fascist Grand Council this morning approved draft legislation creating a Chamber of Fasci and Corporations to replace the Chamber of Deputies.

The new body will come into existence in March next year.

All legislative powers will be vested in the new Chamber, together with the Senate.

The Chamber will include Signor Mussolini and various members of the Grand Council.—Reuter.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased under instructions from the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to appoint Mr. Maxwell Norman Oxford to be an Assistant Superintendent of Aerodrome in Hong Kong.

Roosevelt Declares War On Nazi, Fascist And Soviet "Spies"

Washington, Yesterday.

Legislation is to be introduced in Congress to suppress the Nazi, Italian Fascist and Soviet spies and political groups which flourish in the United States.

This was announced to-day by Mr. Martin Dies, chairman of the House of Representatives committee which is investigating "un-American activities."

Mr. Dies, whose statement follows that of President Roosevelt who said the Government was determined to prevent these spies obtaining military and naval secrets, added that he would sponsor legislation in Congress to carry out the President's recommendations.

The recommendations include the abolition of foreign controlled political groups, whose activities, President Roosevelt declared, had increased in the last ten years.

Mr. Dies added that at present there are at least 10,000 Soviet spies and agents in the United States, as well as 800 Nazi, Italian Fascist and Communist groups controlled from Europe and collecting millions of dollars from members.—Reuter.

R.A.F. MISSION TO PARIS

London, Yesterday.

A Royal Air Force Mission, headed by Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, Chief of Air Staff, is leaving for France on Sunday for a visit to the French Air Force. The visit will last one week.

The mission is to return the visit of General Vuillemin, Chief of the French Air Staff, and a number of French officers who made a tour of Royal Air Force stations in this country in June.

During this visit to France the mission will study the progress of air rearmament in France, and will inspect the latest types of French military aircraft now being put into service.—British Wireless.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Canada," due from Manila at 9.00 a.m. on Wednesday, will sail for Vancouver via Shanghai and Japan on Friday at noon.

CONVOY AMBUSHED NEAR SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

A JEWISH RUSSIAN AND THIRTY CHINESE WERE KILLED ON THE SHANGHAI-WUSIH HIGHWAY ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, IT WAS REVEALED TO-DAY.

News of the incident, which occurred when five trucks were ambushed by guerillas with machine-guns, rifles and hand-grenades, was brought to Shanghai by the surviving Russian, who arrived in Shanghai on foot yesterday.

The body of the dead Russian, Vladimir Kupitzky, 32, was brought back by train and was buried to-day.

He was the chauffeur of the leading truck, in which nineteen Chinese passengers were killed.

The only other foreigner in the ill-fated convoy, was Boris Gershevich, who jumped out of the truck into a rice field. — Reuter.

HOME FLEET AT INVERGORDON FROM WHERE?

London, Yesterday.

A warm welcome was accorded to vessels of the Home Fleet on their return yesterday to Invergordon.

As soon as the ships anchored, signals were flashed, pinnaces were launched and mails and liberty men were taken ashore.—British Wireless.

HIDDEN DIAMONDS TURN UP 20 YEARS AFTER

London, Yesterday.

A big cache of diamonds deposited in the earth shortly after the outbreak of the Great War by members of the Defence Corps in German South West Africa has been discovered by the British Intelligence Service, according to the Capetown "Evening Standard."

Information to this effect was revealed by Major Leipoldt, of the British Army.

It is reported that he told the Parliamentary Committee of the House of Assembly that the diamonds had been discovered in a travelling case and that they had been intended as cover for the issue of emergency money during the war.

They were discovered, on the strength of certain documents, in an artificial cave near Grootfontein along with boxes of table silver which was to have been used on the occasion of opening by the German Crown Prince in the year 1914 of the planned exhibition in Windhuk. — Trans-Ocean.

"KEEP FIT" AT LORD MAYOR'S SHOW

London, Yesterday.

The physical fitness campaign and Air Raid Precautions will be leading features of the Lord Mayor's Show on November 9.

The procession will include a pageant illustrating the methods by which the ordinary man or woman can keep fit.

The auxiliary fire fighting service will also be seen. — British Wireless.

RELEASE OF PRISONERS

London, Yesterday.

It is stated authoritatively in London that the International Commission in Berlin last night reached an agreement providing for the reciprocal release of German and Czech prisoners within 24 hours.—British Wireless.

China's Lesson From European Crisis: Self-Reliance

Hankow, Yesterday.

"The dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia should be a lesson for all weaker nations," states the "Ta Kung Pao" writing under the heading "Lesson from the European Crisis."

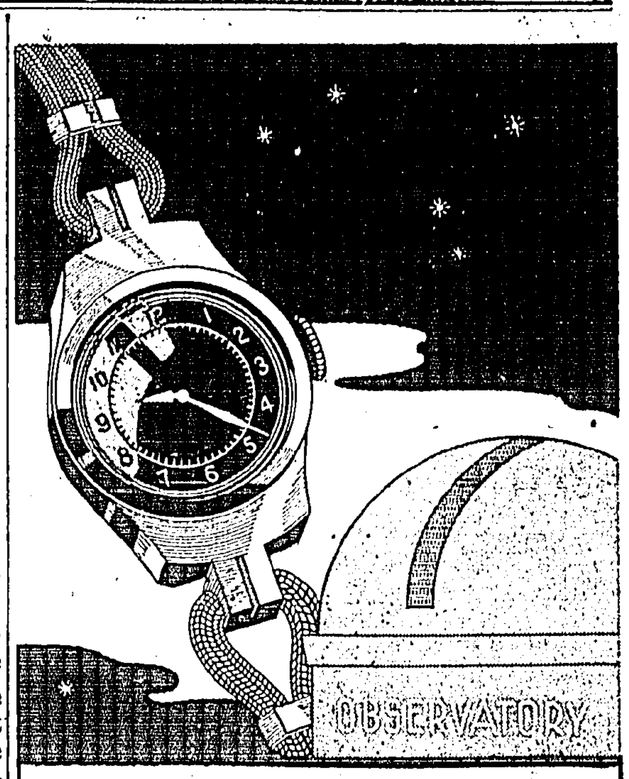
THE PAPER SAYS THAT A NATION AT ANY TIME MUST REALISE THE NECESSITY OF SELF-SALVATION, AND ALSO MUST NOT, AS A NATIONAL POLICY, DEPEND ON THE ASSISTANCE OF OTHERS.

When necessary for self-defence, an oppressed nation must take up armed resistance, disregarding the chances of victory or defeat, for a fighting nation, even if defeated, has a chance of recovery.

The Czech crisis proved that so-called alliances and pacts are worthless.

After the surrender, the morale of the Czechs collapsed, thus proving that there are greater dangers to a nation than defeat.

In conclusion, the paper declares that hereafter China must make a further greater effort to resist the Japanese invasion, for "China's fate will not follow the world's attitude, but the world's attitude will follow China's fate." —Reuter.



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Not A Drug But A Vital Cell-Food!

VIGOROUSLY circulating, healthy blood, rich in vital properties, is the physical basis of life and health. The importance of the circulatory system may be judged from the fact that if the veins, arteries and capillaries, the blood channels, were to be set end to end, they would extend to the incredible distance of twelve thousand miles! *Sufficient to stretch half-way round the world.* Bearing this startling fact in mind, it becomes obvious that a stagnating bloodstream is a very serious thing; it is, in fact, associated with many obstinate and troublesome ailments—varicose veins, bad leg, rheumatism, piles, hardened arteries, heart weakness, to name but a few of the numerous "symptoms" of bad circulation. Now in order to deal successfully with "symptoms" it is essential to first remove the *cause* of them. Elasto does this in a thorough and logical manner by restoring muscular tone to the heart and elasticity to the veins and arteries, thereby re-establishing normal, healthy circulation; *the real basis of all healing.*

Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food. Prepared in small, delicate tablets, by a special process, it dissolves instantly on the tongue, and is absorbed directly into the blood. Every sufferer should test this wonderful new Biomedical remedy which quickly brings ease and comfort and creates within the system a new health force; stimulating the growth of new, healthy tissue-cells, to replace worn-out and disease-damaged tissues, increasing vitality and arousing to full activity the inherent healing forces of the body. Nothing even remotely resembling Elasto has ever been offered to the general public before; it makes you look and feel years younger, and it is the pleasantest, the cheapest and the most effective remedy ever devised.

Read What Users Of Elasto Say:

"No signs of varicose veins now."
"Now walk long distances with ease."
"I have suffered years of agony with varicose veins and phlebitis, but, thanks to Elasto, my leg is now completely cured."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"All signs of phlebitis gone."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"After being indoors for 18 months I can now walk quite well. My heart is stronger and all the pain has left my legs."
"Rheumatoid arthritis gone; I have never felt better."
"Lumbago cured after 8 years of suffering, age 66."
"My piles are gone, my legs are better and I feel fitter in my general health."
"Elasto has quite cured my eczema."
"I had suffered for years from a weak heart but Elasto cured me."
"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."
"The stinging sensations I used to get in my left arm and leg (Arterio-Sclerosis) are quite gone, and my general health is much improved."
"Varicose veins quickly cured after 18 years of useless bandaging."
"Had rheumatism so badly I could hardly walk, but Elasto cured me."
"The swelling from ankles to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work keeping on my legs all day." Etc.

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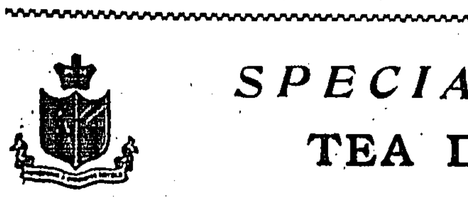

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I GO BY AIR: SAYS ELLY O'NORE

I can vouch for all the other passengers that it was hard lines leaving our soft couches at the King George Hotel, Athens, and "the arms of Morpheus" as the Greeks were wont to say, to drive on the bumpy high road at 3 o'clock in the morning. For its bangs and bumps and hollows, the road 20 Km. long, between Athens and Megalopeuke, is only inferior to the Kenya highways, where you first lose your topee, then the top of your thermos flask in a mighty jump to the ceiling of your car, then your precious papers flying about in the dust, until your poor tyre goes flat with a warning "pop" . . . But I shall spare you the rest.

Our aerodrome, this dawn, is again "Neptune's mighty ocean," with no torches or beacons, but just the pilot's "flair" for detecting any little craft which might sail in our way. Complete darkness in our saloon, green and red position lights on both sides, a moment for the pilot to get his bearings, and the birds of passage are soon soaring again, this time with a feeling of sailing on a sea of ether. Just a thought given to the glorious Bay of Salamis, near by, where Athens' small fleet fighting for liberty overcame the heavy vessels of the Persian King (he was not called an Emir in those heathen days).

Hail to Naxos, the birthplace of Bacchus.

Sublime Creature

The ubiquitous steward wakes us just as we fly over the tail-end of Rhodes "The Isle of the Chevaliers," now a favourite summer-resort for Egyptian residents. Its verdure is a pleasant contrast to some of the Grecian islands which are a blistering brown, scorched and arid.

We are becoming so air-minded that we all feel like taking to the sport of parachute flying (should I spell it parashooting?) This would really give us time to admire the scenery at leisure. But I do not intend by any means to emulate the citizen Labrosse, "an elegant brunette with fiery eyes" as she was advertised, who delighted in public performances with the silk raft in the year VIII of the French first Republic. The "sublime creature" covered herself with glory in those thrilling days!

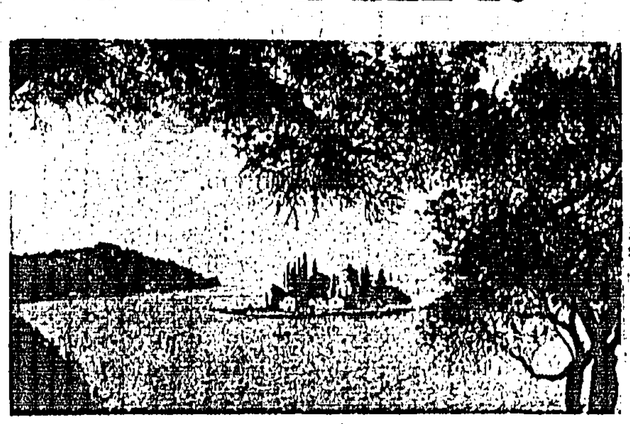
Castelrosso (Castellorizo) for the "casse-croute" or breakfast. We have never heard of its existence before, and to this day I have not a very clear notion of its position: do its red rocks and translucid bay belong to an Island or is it a part of the mainland of Asia Minor?

Smugglers

It appears that the Castelrossians (a name that flavours of Venetian origin) were prosperous tobacco smugglers under the Turkish domination. But all this romance of smuggling tobacco bundles over steep hills, of loading small mysterious craft, that sailed on the stormiest nights, all this thrill has abated since the Italian occupation after the Great War: Law, order and monotony prevail now in the little borough under the shelter of its antique castle on the height—*"quel dommage!"*

"Don't be too hard on these poor smugglers," I whisper to the customs officer who looks at me in surprise.

Fortunately, Air-France with its 4 services a week from summer to



"We pass Ulysses Island, standing out strikingly in the bay."

Living Geography From Marseilles To Hong Kong

Christmas provides a little diversion to old and young in this neighbourhood.

This time it is white Hymettus wine that is offered to our appreciation, and the very name of the fragrant hill rich in honey adds to the flavour. I shall become quite a *connoisseur* in wines, by the end of this trip. "Why such stale fried fish, when the sea is so near?" I ask the waiter in Italian, and he answers in confidence: "It was already cooked for you last night, Signora."

Birthplace Of Aphrodite

Cyprus, birthplace of fair Aphrodite, points like a finger towards the Gulf of Alexandretta.

Good-bye blue Mediterranean, cradle of gods and heroes, where land and sea blend in such pleasing harmony.

Now we shall fly steadily Eastwards towards the vast expanses of Asian scenery.

We alight at Tripoli, in Syria, or rather, as we are told, in the Republic of Lebanon. It was but yesterday, September first, that she celebrated the anniversary of her foundation in 1922 (I find it rather hard to keep track of the birthdays of so many new-born nations).

French uniforms, and one stranded sergeant of the Foreign Legion, a Corsican; he joined the Legion for excitement, of course, and was well rewarded in Morocco, but has practically settled down to tame life in this Mandate Territory. I added his autograph to that of the aces of our plane.

Here we are sorry to part with the old Senator, with the archaeologist bound for the Phoenician ruins of Byblos, but especially with our "sympathique" hydroplane and her gallant crew.

Name With A Smack

The hotel where we are driven for lunch has an Arabic name with a smack, and better still, heavy rugs and Oriental curtains that are meant to impress the new-comer.

This country is the home of peaches (which were introduced in Europe by the Crusaders) and eight varieties of apricots, surpassing in taste all that California can offer; but they are not in season. So we shall try the other home-products, giant tomatoes, and egg plants (brinjals) served with *sour-cream* and pomegranate grains. Should Madam like to add some fresh olive oil?"

Oh the fun of these different meals in all such various surroundings!

Some cedar branches in the hall are all we shall see of the famous Lebanon trees which influenced the politics of ancient Egypt, ever dependent on the precious timber.

During winter a car takes the Air-France passengers to Beyrouth and Damascus; they avoid thus the flight over snow-capped Lebanon. To our regret, this time we shall miss the sight of the mosque of the Omayades in Damascus, starting on our flight an hour away from Tripoli. Bedouins in Biblical head-gear—all looking like Sheiks—pass us on the glary dusty road.

New Plane

Our new plane, an elegant Dewoitine, is larger and heavier, and can hold more passengers. While our hydroplane had ingenious screws on its thin wooden tubes for regulating the temperature, our new plane is air-conditioned like the most up-to-date steamers.

But in spite of these contrivances, it is only natural to feel the sudden changes of temperature to a lesser degree. During these first two days I could stand the weight of 2 coats, which I hastened to discard as soon as we set foot ashore.

Thus hours pass by while we cross the Lebanon flying due East, is it not the threshold of the Caravan route, which for centuries connected the Orient with the Mediterranean?

Like a river without water, the antique route, now deserted by trade, is slowly dying off; only here and there is the step of camel-drivers to be seen on the sand.

But our Air-France plane, like a migratory bird, resurrects in the air the century old route.

Speck Of Snow

Just a speck of snow on Biblical Lebanon; but more striking even is the sight of a Crusaders' fort or Krach still in perfect condition, and commanding a strategic point from high.

How different the scenery this afternoon! We are in full sight of the desert made of pale yellow sand contrasting with the pink sand of Egypt.

A long green ribbon writhing its way across the endless plan. "The Euphrates!" shouts my neighbour. We fly so high above it that there seems to exist hardly any slope to justify its source and its course to the south-east.

Soon, we come in sight of a parallel green ribbon. "The Tigris." I explains the wireless officer who knows his rivers on his finger tips.

"Mesopotama" was a good Greek name for this country watered by the twin rivers, but it has been rechristened Iraq, since the Great Lawrence attempted to separate it from Turkey and change it into a mighty empire.

Political difficulties prevented Iraq from comprising the whole of Arabia, but it covers however a respectable area under British control.

Queen Zenobia

I can hardly believe that these mud walls, enclosing a square oasis planted with date palms, are the vestiges of mighty Palmyra, whose queen Zenobia ambitioned to emulate the Romans. Palmyra was the very heart of caravan arteries bringing in incense and myrrh from Arabia, and jewels from Golconda.

Poor Zenobia ended her career a prisoner of the Romans.

If Iraq has been described "the very cradle of man's civilisation," nevertheless Baghdad itself it not as old as London.

Anyhow, the amount of mud and dust we beheld from up high explains that Nineveh and Babylon could only build their marvels out of bricks, in a country barren of forests and devoid of hard stone. Even the books were made of bricks, with wedge-edged letters carved on them.

Noble Work Ahead

Perfect irrigation under an iron rule might have made the old Empires fertile and prosperous, but the modern condition looks pathetic. A result of the Moghul conquest and the proverbial Turkish negligence? Here is some noble work ahead for the successor of King Feisal, young Emir Gazir.

Since Tripoli we have also been following the straight pipeline of the Iran or Anglo-Persian Oil Co, the only touch of modern life in this region.

Fatma's Tomb

Were it not for the tomb of Fatma, Harum Al-Rashid's favourite princess, I could never believe that Baghdad over which we now hovered (date-palms, barracks and mules looking like so many toys) was the centre of the Caliphs Empire, second only to Constantinople in splendour.

Was this really the scene of the Arabian Nights Entertainments, Queen Schenerazade's 1,001 tales? Did Caliph Mansur really live in a fairy like palace?

But our thoughts were interrupted by terrific earpain, as we made at tremendous speed for the Baghdad aerodrome.

For a while we felt as if our eardrums were ready to burst in this abrupt change of pressure.

My Hong Kong friends need not have envied me then, for if they were smelting in a hothouse humidity at the time, we felt as if thrown in the centre of a furnace, and I nearly collapsed on alighting.

ONE THING & ANOTHER

I'M awfully sorry, Mr. Whatsit, but I haven't got any news for you this week.

What, Mr. Snoop! Do you mean to stand there and tell me that you haven't done your work — that you, the highest paid reporter working for Page Two, have neglected your duty?

It isn't that exactly, Mr. Whatsit, but there isn't anything happening.

Nothing happening! Don't talk nonsenses. What about the trouble in Czechoslovakia?

Well, Mr. Whatsit, firstly, do you think we ought to give that fellow Hitler all this free advertisement, and, secondly, Czechoslovakia is a long way away, and I don't think our readers are really interested in it.

The last thing we want to do is to encourage our Government to meddle in things that don't concern it. They do too much already. Why should we send Runciman out there? How can a bunch of foreigners affect us?

Well, Mr. Snoop, it sounds perilously like Communism, but I suppose you are right.

* * *

Dear Mr. Whatsit,—

I really can't stand this much longer. I've put up with a good many things during the 170 years we have been married, but this is going a bit too far.

Here am I, skimping myself, and wearing my fingers to the bone, scrubbing floors, and washing all the girls' clothes, when I really ought to have a woman in to help me at my time of life, all so that Mr. Monster can have a good holiday, and what does he do?

He comes back from Paris and says he's not going to touch another drop of beer. Of course, I think everything is going to be ever so happy now, but I should have known better than to trust one of those men.

Instead of going to the Blue Pig every night, he has brought those low photographers to the house. It's lucky my poor, dear mother doesn't know how low the man I married has sunk.

He takes them into one of the caves at the back of the house. Last night I crept along the sand, hoping to find out what mischief he was up to, but I stumbed over a starfish, and I heard Mr. Monster say, "Look out, here comes the Old Woman! She mustn't find us here," and when I got into the cave it was empty.

And just after that I heard the back door slam.

I can't make out what it is they are up to. Mr. Monster seems befuddled all the time, but he never goes near a pub, and I know no beer is brought into the house. Moreover, his breath doesn't smell of beer.

I should never have allowed him to go abroad. It must be something he has picked up from those wicked foreigners.

Mark my words, Mr. Whatsit, if something doesn't happen soon I shall leave him. I hardly dare go out to the shops, what with all the neighbours telling me how sorry they are, and then sniggering behind my back.

I hope you will publish this letter to show him up for the good-for-nothing lout he is.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) Medusa Monster.

YEAST-VITE Will Bring You ENERGY!

Yeast-Vite simply drives away that old tired, listless "good-for-nothing" feeling. Almost instantly it seems to fill your weary body "chock-full" of "vitamin life and energy"! See, now, how quickly **Yeast-Vite** can help you to feel really FIT and FRESH!

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"Drop off" tonight into a deep, restful slumber! Take two **Yeast-Vite** Tablets before you go to bed and enjoy freedom from those awful nerve-racking hours of restless turmoil!

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INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED

BARON EICKSTEDT.

HE'S AN EXPERT ON MAN AND HIS FRAILTIES

BARON Egon Eickstedt is now in Canton giving a series of lectures at the Sun Yat Sen University, the Military Medical Academy and the Rotary Club on Anthropology, Ethnology and Racial Psychology.

Baron Eickstedt, scion of an old and distinguished German aristocratic family which, during the Middle Ages, gave Emperors and Diplomats to the Holy Roman Empire, studied medicine and philosophy at Frankfurt and Berlin, served as surgeon during the war, and is now professor at Breslau University, Director of the Ethnological and of the Anthropological Institutes in Breslau.

He is the author of the standard works "Racial History of Mankind" and "Racial Psychology". Besides he is editor of the "International Journal of Human Biology", with world-wide circulation and local editors and contributors in all parts of the world, Professor Yang, Director of the Canton Ethnological Institude being one of the contributors.

Baron Eickstedt is Founder of the "Hollistic School of Anthropology," a school which devotes itself to the study of man in all its aspects, such as racial science, psychology, history, geography, etc.

STRANGE MAN

When interviewed by a "Sunday Herald" representative Baron Eick-Eickstedt said: It seems so strange that man should have made comprehensive studies of nature, beasts, the earth and the deep seas, but should have overlooked one thing—man himself. The result is that we now know more about the deep seas or the stars than we know about man!"

A year ago Baron Eickstedt went on an expedition of research through Malaya, Siam, Indo-China and Western China. He spent many months in the Burmese, Siamese and Cambodian wilds, and has made extensive studies of some 84 different tribes. At times his journey took him through wild and uncharted country and he has used such different means of transportation as elephants and airplanes, ponies and steamers, travelling for days on primitive sampans, marching through jungle, and travelling finally by express trains and motorcars.

He will return to Hong Kong from Canton in about a week, and is going to the Philippine Islands to study the Negritto tribe.

Ten years ago, Baron Eickstedt made a very extensive expedition through India, which took him from Ceylon to the Punjab.

Religious Persecution

Public Opinion Permits It

THE OTHER SIDE

BY FATHER RYAN

WHY is it that in an age which boasts so much of its belief in fair play, in tolerance, freedom of thought, and in liberty in every form, people take so little notice of religious persecution? The persecution of the Jews, which is racial, not religious, is very rightly condemned by all classes of persons, most of whom claim to be entirely disinterested, but the persecution of Christians, mostly Catholics, is far more widespread and far more continuous, yet there is hardly ever a reference to it in the press and no sign of public disapproval of it. In fact there is a remarkable readiness to accept the assurance no persecution exists, even when this assurance is impossible to reconcile with the facts. Representatives of the various countries concerned have declared:

"There is no religious persecution in Mexico," or "There is no religious persecution in Russia," or "There is no religious persecution in 'Government' Spain," and such a declaration is expected to be sufficient to silence all criticism. If there were rumours of a famine or a civil war in a country, a mere official denial would not prevent the press from making investigations and from exposing not only the facts but also the attempt to conceal them, but, though tens of thousands of persons have died in violent persecution under the regime that rules Mexico, Russia and "Government" Spain, we are assured that there is no religious persecution in these countries, and little effort is made to investigate any further.

The three countries that I mentioned have the unenviable distinction of leading the world in religious persecution to-day. But they are not the only ones that intolerant governments. Germany comes next among the persecuting nations. It uses different methods but it has apparently the same aim, the extermination of all religion, yet it is equally loud in its protestations that "There is no religious persecution in Germany," we hear more of this persecution than of any other, but in reality we hear very little about it, and far less than we hear of the persecution of the Jews, which affects a much smaller number. There has been persecution also in Czechoslovakia, though there was no reference to it during all the detailed discussion of that country in recent months. The majority of the Sudeten Germans, and of the Slovaks, Poles, Hungarians and Ruthenians in Czechoslovakia are Catholics, yet the Czech government has always been violently anti-Catholic. A large part of the discontent of the minorities in that state, which has been called "the last bulwark of democracy in Europe" (Bless the mark!), is due to the government's religious persecution. One can only be sorry for the Catholic Sudetens who are leaving one form of religious oppression for another. Probably their attitude was that if they have to struggle for religious freedom they have a better chance of success if they are dealing with their own than with a foreign government. One wonders if they know how Catholics in Austria have fared since the Anschluss.

THE PUBLIC ATTITUDE

At present I am not dealing with the persecution of religion in individual countries, but with the apathetic attitude of the public towards it. There is a strong public feeling in favour of political liberty, any interference with it is regarded as an outrage to the natural right which every man has to think for himself, but there is no public opinion against religious oppression—at least when Catholics are the object of it. This is manifestly illogical, for a man's right to think for himself and to worship God as He pleases either alone or union with others is a personal and social right more fundamental than his right to political liberty. Yet, as I have said, there is no real public opinion in favour of this right.

Most countries have laws guaranteeing religious liberty. Mexico is an exception. Russia is said to provide religious liberty under its present Constitution, but as Stalin says that every good communist must be an atheist it would be a risky experiment to claim it. "Government" Spain merely insults human intelligence when it asks people to believe that it gives liberty of religion. The German government has promised religious freedom to Catholics in the most solemn and public manner that a government can do, and has repeatedly and flagrantly broken its pledged word. In many other countries there is a certain amount of religious discrimination but the liberty guaranteed by the law is substantially maintained.

British law gives religious freedom, and those who live under it know that this freedom is a reality. (In fact throughout the whole British Commonwealth the Belfast government is the only one that habitually countenances intolerance.) How is it then that English-speaking people, if we can judge by the press of English-speaking peoples, are so little sensitive to that denial of liberty to others which is expressed in religious persecution? I am more anxious to point out the fact than to offer an explanation of it, for I am sure that many people have slipped into it without realising it, and at any rate without realising that it is just as worthy of condemnation for a country to deny religious liberty as to deny any other form of liberty.

OBEDIENCE TO THE LAW

The two glaring instances of indifferences to persecution in our day are with regard to Mexico and Spain. In the case of Mexico the apologists for the government always said that all that the Mexican government demanded was obedience to the law, and that if they punished people for refusing it it was absurd to accuse them of religious persecution. I have seen this stated a dozen times in newspaper articles and reports of speeches, and if the argument was used so often it must have been because it was considered a good one. It is the argument that Germany too is using to-day, and it was the argument used in England in those days, of which most Englishmen are now ashamed, when persecution was raging there.

There must have been many people in Hong Kong who listened in to Daventry on that historic night of the Prime Minister's return from Munich, and while they were waiting for the broadcast of his reception they heard the story of "Hindlip Hall," and an episode of the priest-hunting days. Looking back on those days how absurd, to anyone who knows English history, the claim seems that priests were hunted for "high treason" and not for their religion. And is it not equally absurd for a country in our day to claim to avoid the charge of religious intolerance by saying that it only demands obedience to the law? Legislators in Mexico, Germany and such countries make laws which they know to conflict with fundamental religious principles, and then when men act in accordance with their consciences they are arrested and imprisoned not for religion but for violating the law! This is the typical hypocrisy that always accompanies tyranny.

RESISTANCE

Another thing that is sometimes said when Catholics complain of unjust laws against religion in such countries as Mexico is: If Catholics hold that these laws amount to persecution why do they not rise against the government that imposes them, since they are in the majority? As every one knows, Catholics, however oppressed, would hesitate to plunge a country into war even in defence of their most sacred rights, but, suppose that they did, what support would they receive from the people who accuse them of cowardice for not doing so? Is it not quite evident that every so-called "liberal" paper and every self-appointed champion of the people's rights would denounce the "rebels" who rose against "the legitimate government of the country?"

When the horrors of the attack on the Church which did so much to provoke the Spanish War aroused protests from Catholics all over the world, the reply was sometimes given: How can you complain? What about St. Bartholomew's Day? And Catholics could not but feel that it was a tribute to their own tolerance when in order to make an accusation against them it was necessary to have recourse to something that happened three hundred and fifty years ago, and at a time when the Elizabethan persecution was at its height.

All nations believe that they have progressed in wisdom since the sixteenth century, and, in general, people pride themselves on being more tolerant towards their fellow-men than those of past ages. Some countries have progressed greatly in their attitude of tolerance towards religion; others, generally as the result of some upheaval from which they have not yet recovered, are still in a state of political immaturity, and so are intolerant towards religion. Intolerance on the part of a country is a thing that should be noted down and remembered when making an estimate of that country's present worth; and on a matter that is such a clear indication of a country's fundamental attitude towards human liberty, each one should judge for himself and not be guided by the prejudices that lead propaganda away from truth. The average man is at his best in deciding on big questions of justice and freedom when he thinks for himself; he is at his worst when he allows the popular press of the day to do his thinking for him.

T. RYAN, S. J.

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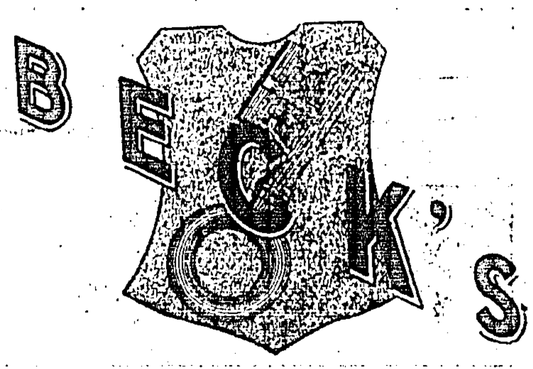

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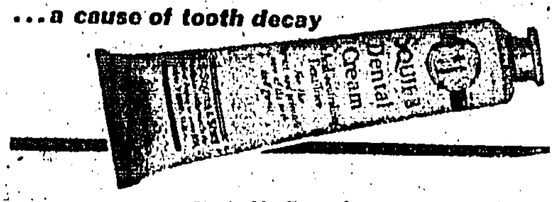

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Commercial Aviation in Time of War

Rights Of Neutral Aircraft

By Dr. Lin Wo Chiang

In the light of the rules provided in last week's article there could be no justification for the recent attack on the C.N.A.C. commercial plane *Kweilin*. The plane in question was flying over territory within the jurisdiction of China on scheduled time and route, well-known in aviation circles, foreign or Chinese. The mail and passenger planes belonging to the C.N.C.A. and Eurasia aviation companies had been flying in the various well-defined routes since the outbreak of hostilities, without any interference or suspicion of danger. The fact that in the *Kweilin* incident the women and children victimised, had not hesitated to travel on such plane, went far to show the confidence they had in the peaceful and safe nature of the conveyance. There was absolutely no warning beforehand that these commercial planes were liable to be attacked, under circumstances specified by the Japanese authorities, in an attempt to avoid placing lives of non-combatants in jeopardy.

Extreme Case

In connection with the above incident, we may assume the hypothesis that the doomed aircraft was found to be engaged on activities outside of the legitimate function of a commercial airliner, and prohibited by the laws of war, and therefore was liable to destruction. Even in such an extreme case, the destruction could only be lawfully confined to the aircraft. The right could not included the lives of non-combatant passengers and crew. Such contingency is provided for in Art. 57 of the Hague draft convention, which says:

"Private aircraft which are found upon visit and search to be enemy aircraft may be destroyed if the belligerent commanding officer finds it necessary to do so, provided that all persons on board have first been placed in safety and all papers of the aircraft have been preserved."

Japan's Rights

Assuming, therefore, that the *Kweilin* was liable to be attacked and destroyed, according to Art. 57, some justification could be found in favour of Japan if the three questions raised below could all be answered in the affirmative: (1) Did the Japanese conducted a visit and search after the airliner had landed? (2) Was it found, after the visit and search, that the airliner was of such a nature that its destruction would be necessary? (3) Had all persons on board been placed in safety and the papers of the aircraft preserved, before they proceeded to destroy the aircraft? Here it should be noted that the safety of the non-combatants on board is the overriding rule of Article 57. When visit and search cannot be conducted, and the destruction of the plane cannot be done, without endangering lives such attempt should be abandoned. This is an application of one of the naval warfare rules on air warfare. We have in mind of the risk and danger involved in the conducting of visit and search by submarines on merchant vessels, during the World War. On that account such practice had been generally condemned. It is doubtful if the best opinion would countenance similar practice by warplanes on commercial aircraft.

U. S. Warning

It will be recalled that during the War, and after the sinking of Lusitania as a result of Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare, the United States Government protested to Germany for precisely the reason just mentioned, stating:

"The Government of the United States, therefore, desires to call the attention of the Imperial Government...that the objection to their present method of attack against the trade of their enemies lies in the practical impossibility of employing submarines in the destruction of commerce without disregarding those rules of fairness, reason, justice, and humanity . . . It is practically impossible for the officers of a submarine to visit a merchantman at sea and examine her papers and cargo. It is practically impossible for them to make a prize of her; and, if they cannot put a prize crew on board her, they cannot sink her without leaving her crew and all on board to the mercy of the sea. . . . Manifestly submarines cannot be used against merchantmen . . . without an inevitable violation of many sacred principles of justice and humanity."

Two Factors

If attack on merchant vessels by submarines was condemned, much more can be said against attack on commercial airliners by military aircraft. The aeroplane cannot stop in mid-air to be visited and searched. The excitement following the opening of fire on the plane, as a warning, may cause the plane to get out of control and result in a crash, quite different from the case of a vessel which, at rate, is resting on an element more steady than the air. The military necessity of visiting and searching an airliner is far less than that of a merchant vessel. Why? because the carrying capacity of an average airliner is extremely limited, while a merchantman can carry thousands of tons of war materials. These facts must not be lost sight of in the juxtaposition of the airliner to the merchantman, for the purpose of applying naval warfare rules to air warfare. So much for the Hague Air Warfare Rules affecting Belligerent commercial planes.

(2) The Rules Affecting neutral private aircraft.

Undoubtedly the right of a belligerent to interfere with neutral air traffic is of a very narrow limit. Omitting those rules dealing purely with the so-called unneutral service, the following rules in the Hague drafted convention may be noted:

Art. 11. "Outside the jurisdiction of any State, belligerent or neutral, all aircraft shall have full freedom of passage through the air and of alighting."

Art 30. "In case a belligerent commanding officer considers that the presence of aircraft is likely to prejudice the success of the operations in which he is engaged at the moment, he may prohibit the passing of neutral aircraft in the immediate vicinity of the forces or may oblige them to follow a particular route. A neutral aircraft which does not conform to such directions, of which it has had notice issued by the belligerent commanding officer, may be fired upon."

Art. 35. "Neutral aircraft flying within the jurisdiction of a belligerent, and warned of the approach of military aircraft of the opposing belligerent, must make the nearest available landing. Failure to do so exposes them to the risk of being fired upon."

Naval Practice

These articles deal with free circulation of neutral aircraft in time of war and the minimum interference to which they may be subjected by the exigencies of war. This is in accord with naval practices, which previously gave the belligerents very limited rights to interfere with the merchant vessels belonging to the neutrals, until the Russo-Japanese War. Thomas Baty in his *Britain and Sea Law*, observes: "It is surely very remarkable, that in all the history of war up to the twentieth century not a single instance can be adduced of a neutral ship's being destroyed on the high sea. Surely it is most significant that despite the utmost temptation and the fiercest stress of conflict, belligerents uniformly and scrupulously abstained from the least interference with neutral vessels, beyond ascertaining their character; . . ." It is evident that the rules of the drafted convention cited here, have given a larger concession to the belligerents than would be permitted in naval practice formerly. And it is doubtful whether all neutral countries can agree to the carrying out of these rules, when in an actual case it is found to go far beyond what is generally conceded by the principles and customs of international law. A review of the facts appear below would show that the scepticism expressed by the writer in this respect is by no means unfounded.

Rules Of Air Warfare

It is well known to any one who is interested in aviation law, that in the reports and records of the Commission of Jurists which drew up the draft rules of air warfare, that some of these rules had been voted with reservation by certain Delegations. Take for instance, item (1) in Art. 53, dealing with breach of a blockade, was voted *ad referendum* by the American Delegation. What attitude, therefore, the American Government would assume vis-a-vis the Japanese recent claim to interfering movements of neutral private aircraft and travelling of nationals of the third Powers, within the vast zone described by the latter, as "zone of operations," remains to be seen.

The indefinite and vast extent of this "zone of operations" or "zone of hostilities" may be seen from the fact that according to the warning given by Foreign Minister Ugaki on June 20, it consists of the areas east of Sian, Hsuanchang, Hengyang and Peihai from which foreign nationals had been asked to leave. After the *Kweilin* incident Japan declared that this would also be regarded as a danger zone for non-military planes. This is, as far as the third Powers are concerned, nothing short of the instituting of an "aerial blockade," totally unprecedented and would hardly be comply with by third Powers. Such claim would not even be tolerated by neutral Powers in naval warfare.

U.S. Challenge

During the War Germany declared in February 1915, that the waters round the British Isles to be a war zone, and that all enemy ships found in that area would be destroyed, and neutral ships might be exposed to danger. As a retaliation for this "long-distance blockable," by Germany, Great Britain announced that, together with her allies, she would try to prevent commodities of any kind from reaching or leaving Germany. The United States was then informed that: "the British fleet has instituted a blockade, effectively controlling by cruiser 'cordon' all passage to and from Germany by sea." This long-distance blockade proclaimed by Great Britain was challenged by the United States, which regarded it as an action against "the spirit and principles of the essence of the rules of war." If a naval blockade which has a history of several hundred years behind it, could not pass unchallenged when it deviated from the customary practice, it is difficult to see on what ground an aerial blockade, a "long-distance" aerial blockade at that could be supported?

Lusitania Sinking

If the what happened in the past could serve as a guide to conduct in the future, and if the maritime law, particularly as applied to submarines, could be applied by analogy to air warfare, then we should be able to form a better idea of the reaction of the third Powers to the Japanese claim to interfering with the movements of commercial planes, foreign or Chinese, flying outside of the immediate vicinity of military operations, and over Chinese territory or along the China coast.

The World War, again, gives some very instructive maritime cases. One of these is the *Lusitania* incident, already referred to above. In this connection, it will be recalled that the German Embassy advertised in the New York newspapers of May 1, 1915, a warning to prospective travellers against entering the "war zone" on ships of the Allies. It says:

"Travellers intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage are reminded that a state of war exists between Germany and her allies and Great Britain and her allies; that the zone of war includes the water adjacent to the British Isles; that in accordance with formal notice given by the Imperial German Government, vessels flying the flag of Great Britain or any of her allies, are liable to destruction in those waters and that travellers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain or her allies do so at their own risk."

A week after this warning, the British steamship *Lusitania* on her way from New York to England was sunk on May 7, in which 124 Americans lost their lives. On account of this outrage, the United States protested, which says, in part:

"The Government of the United States has been apprised that the Imperial German Government considered themselves to be obliged by the extraordinary circumstances of the present war . . . to adopt methods of retaliation which go much beyond the ordinary methods of warfare at sea, in the proclamation of a war zone from which they warned neutral ships to keep away. This Government has already taken occasion to inform the Imperial German Government that it cannot admit the adoption of such measures or such warning of danger to operate as in any degree an abbreviation of the rights of American ship masters or of American citizens bound on lawful errands as passengers on merchant ships of belligerent nationality; and that it must hold the Imperial Government to a strict accountability for any infringement of those rights, intentional or incidental. . . It assumes, . . that the Imperial Government accept, as of course, the rule that the lives of non-combatants, whether they be of neutral citizenships or citizens of one of the nations at war, cannot lawfully or rightfully be put in jeopardy by the capture or destruction of an unarmed merchantman. . . ."

Refusal To Recognise Doctrine

In this protest, the United States Government declined to recognize the legitimacy of the German declaration of such a zone. It asserted the right of American citizens to travel on ships of belligerent nationality; it reminded Germany that according to the established rules "the lives of non-combatants, whether they be of neutral citizenships or citizens of one of the nations at war, cannot lawfully or rightfully be put in jeopardy."

By way of conclusion, it may be said that the chief objection against attack whether on merchant vessels, passenger trains or commercial planes belonging to a belligerent or the third Powers, is the danger to lives of non-combatants. As far as this is concerned, it makes no difference whether such attack comes from a submarine or a warplane. That this is no mere theory may be proved from a recent diplomatic note from Great Britain to Japan, regarding the attack on Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, the former British Ambassador to China, last August. Among other things the British Note states:

"Although non-combatants, including residents of the country concerned must accept the inevitable risk of injury resulting indirectly from normal conduct of hostilities, it is one of the oldest and best-established rules of international law that direct or deliberate attacks on non-combatants are absolutely prohibited, whether inside or outside the area in which hostilities are taking place. Aircraft are in no way exempt from this rule, which applies as much to an attack from the air as from any other form of attack. Nor can a plea of accident be accepted where the faces are such as to show, at best, negligence and complete disregard for the sanctity of civilian life."

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Germany Counts Her (Shall We Say) Ill-gotten Gains

WARSAW'S NEWS FACTORY CARRIES ON

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Following the report that Marshal Bluecher, Commander of the Soviet Far Eastern Army had committed suicide, the Polish Telegraphic Agency announces from Riga that the Marshal has been arrested.

He is accused, according to the agency, of having supported revolutionary activities.

A manifesto alleged to have been submitted to the army by Bluecher entitled "Stalin's treason to the world revolution in China, Spain and Czecho-Slovakia" has been confiscated, according to the agency.

Reports from Moscow state that the War Commissar, Marshal Voroshilov, has declared that Marshal Bluecher has his entire support, and that he will resign if he is put on trial. — Trans-Ocean.

Treasury Bills

London, Yesterday.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £50,000,000 Treasury Bills was £71,645,000. Average rate per cent. for bills at 3 months was 14/3.44d. against 25/1.42d. a week ago. — British Wireless.

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THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
OR LE CLERC'S PILLS

SHIPPING COMPANY FUSION

London, Yesterday.

A shipping fusion is announced as the result of the Royal Mail Lines having acquired the Pacific Steam Navigation Company.

The latter company will celebrate its Centenary in 1940.—British Wireless.

GERMANY'S LARGE CREDIT TO TURKEY

Ankara, Yesterday.

German credits to the extent of 150 million marks are to be granted to Turkey, it is revealed in a communique issued last night at the conclusion of negotiations between the Reichs Minister of Economy, Herr Walter Funk, and the Turkish Minister of Economy, Kesebir Bey.

The communique reads as follows:

During conferences between the German Minister of Economy and the Turkish Minister of Economy a basis for a German credit of 150 million marks to Turkey has been laid down. This credit will be used for the payment of orders of an industrial and military nature as well as for contracts for public works and for other purposes.

Details essential to the execution of this agreement will be worked out to the satisfaction of both Governments.—Trans-Ocean.

SEVERE PENALTY FOR THEFT

A 38-year-old office boy, Ng Pun, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, for stealing two $1 postage stamps and affixing used postage stamps.

Det. Sergeant C. Dowman, prosecuting, said defendant was employed by Mr. Rudolf Schwab, manager of Siemens (China) Company. He was given a letter to post, with two $1 stamps. At the Post Office, a clerk found the stamps on the letter were used. This was reported to Mr. Fitches, Controller of Posts, defendant was arrested, and the new stamps were found in his possession.

Defendant pleaded for leniency saying he had many children.

A fine of $120, or three months' hard labour was imposed.

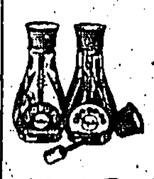
Before — he used to keep his distance

But she uses Odo-ro-no now!

What a change so many girls would see in the way men treat them if they would only face up to this business of underarm perspiration! Men cannot forgive carelessness—and sensible women realize it and make a regular habit of using Odo-ro-no. It's just as much a part of their regular toilet routine as cleaning their teeth.

Odo-ro-no guards freshness and save clothes.

It is a safe, dependable preparation.



There are 2 kinds:
1. INSTANT (or "clear") Odo-ro-no gives protection for two or three days.
2. REGULAR (or "red") Odo-ro-no—one application lasts a week.

ODO-RO-NO

H3

SUBSTANTIAL PART OF CZECH INDUSTRY NOW IN HER HANDS

Berlin, Yesterday.

That Germany did not acquire a pauper in the Sudeten German territory is indicated by a comprehensive report to be published by the German Institute for Business Research.

It is indicated that many of the principle industries in the former Czecho-Slovak State are located exclusively in the Sudeten districts and the total production of the territory that is now German, was estimated at four milliard marks in the year 1930.

Since this time, however, the fall in prices and production has resulted in a shrinkage of the total income.

The silk and lace industry of Czecho-slovakia is entirely in the Sudeten territory and 95 per cent. of the weaving and knitting industries are located there. Of the wool, linen and jute industries 85 per cent. are now in German hands, 80 per cent. of the dyeing and bleaching factories have passed out of the Czechoslovak State and 75 per cent. of the cotton textile industry has been lost.

Over 90 per cent. of the textile machine industry is located in Sudeten districts.

GLASS INDUSTRY

The glass industry for which Czechoslovakia was famous is largely in German speaking areas and the world famous Gablonz ornament and jewellery manufacturing centre is entirely in German territory.

99 per cent. of the Czech porcelain and chinaware factories are located in the Sudeten districts.

COAL MINES

Except for Germany, Czechoslovakia led in Europe in the production of bituminous coal and the mines are practically all in the Sudeten areas. The output in 1937 was estimated at 18 million tons of which 17 million are mined in Sudeten districts.

Large anthracite coalfields are located in the territory ceded to Poland although four anthracite mines are in the Hultschin district obtained by Germany.

RADIUM ORES

Important uranium and radium ores at St. Joachimsthal have fallen into German possession, this district being second only to Belgian Congo in the production of radium.

Graphite deposits of note are also found in the Sudeten districts.

Of the paper, cellulose and pulp production a high percentage is now in the possession of the Reich, the newsprint paper for rotary presses being manufactured exclusively in the Sudeten districts.

WOOD LAND

Germany has also gained a large area of wooded land since the Sudeten territory was 33.7 per cent. forest. Sudeten industry it is pointed out, is to a great extent an export industry, about 55 per cent. of the total production having been sold abroad between 1927 and 1929. The textile industry exported between 60 and 70 per cent. of its production, the glass industry 75 per cent., the ornament and jewellery industry 95 per cent. Wood and cellulose were exported principally to Germany.

The Sudeten German districts are predominantly industrial in character.

PILSEN BREWERIES

Of international importance from the agrarian point of view is Saaz hop district which supplied the Pilsen breweries but has now become a German possession. The famous breweries are now but only a few miles from the Reich frontier. Czechoslovakia has now little recourse other than to become an agrarian country since its industries have been largely removed and as it is pointed out in the report of the German Institute, the only purchaser for its agricultural products will be Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

LORD HAILEY'S REPORT

London, Yesterday.

Lord Hailey, member of the Permanent Mandates' Commission of the League of Nations has completed his twelve months' study tour of Africa and is now engaged on the work of getting out a report which will be published in form of a book in the early part of November.

Great importance is attached here to this report in view of the possibility of a new drive on the part of Germany for the return of its former colonies.

Lord Hailey undertook his journey at the suggestion of General Smuts and in close collaboration with the Colonial Office in London.

It is generally presumed that his report will greatly influence the attitude which the British Government will adopt during the eventual negotiations relating to Germany's colonial claims. Lord Hailey was formerly Governor of the United Provinces of India. — Trans-Ocean.

TIGHTENING UP RATING ORDINANCE

The "Gazette" contains the draft of a Bill to amend the Rating Ordinance, in which Clause 2 adds to section 43 (1), (2) and (7) of the principal Ordinance words enabling any loss in revenue occasioned by the default of an owner or occupier of a tenement in refusing or neglecting to furnish particulars as required by section 4, or knowingly making a false or incorrect statement of such particulars, to be recovered summarily with interest at eight per cent. before a magistrate.

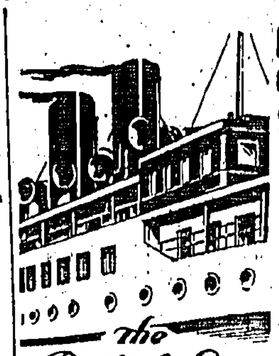
The clause also adds a new subsection (8) to section 43, extending the time within which proceedings may be taken to six years from the date of the offence.

Clause 3 adds a new section 43A to the principal Ordinance, enabling the Assessor on the conviction of any person for an offence under section 43 (1) or (2), to make a new valuation of the tenement, and making rates payable upon that valuation from the date of the conviction until the next assessment.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday:—

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank $1405 sa.
SHIPPING
Union Waterboats $9 b.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
H. K. and K. Wharves $129 b.
Providents (Old) $7 b.
Providents (New) $6.80 b., $6.85 s., $6.80 sa.
MINING
Antamoks Pa. .37½ sa.
Atoks Pa. .35 sa.
Baguio Gold Pa. .24½ sa.
Benguet Consol. Pa. 11.00 sa.
Coco Grove Pa. .41 sa.
Demonstrations Pa. .27½ sa.
Paracale Gumaus Pa. .12 sa.
San Mauricio Pa. .74 sa.
Suyoc Consol. Pa. .19 sa.
United Paracales Pa. .36 sa.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H. K. and S. Hotels $7 b., $7.10 s., $7.05 sa.
H. K. Lands $38¼ b., $38.60 s.
H. K. Realties $5.80 s.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
H. K. Tramways $17 b., $17.05/.10 sa.
Peak Trams (Old) $6¾ b.
Star Ferries $77 b.
China Lights (Old) $11.15 s.
H. K. Electrics $59 b., $59 sa.
Telephones (New) $9 b.
INDUSTRIALS
Cements $17.20 b.
STORES, &C.
Watsons $8.05 b., $8.20 s.



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The British Line

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DAILY SERVICE
From Hong Kong: 8 A.M. & 5.30 P.M.
From Macao: 2.00 P.M. & 3.00 A.M.

NOTE:—In compliance with the Quarantine Regulations and until further notice, the ordinary Sunday excursion steamer to Macao will leave Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and return from Macao at 2.00 p.m.
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S.S. "CONTE BIANCAMANO"
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SHANGHAI
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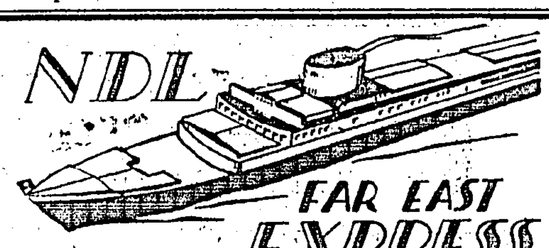

NDL
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EUROPE	Potsdam	Genoa, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	Oct. 20
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STRAITS & CEYLON	Potsdam	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Oct. 20
	Coburg	Singapore, Belawan	Nov. 17
MANILA	Potsdam	Manila	Oct. 20
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Gaalenau	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Nov. 5
	Coburg	Shanghai, Tsingtau	Oct. 20
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Bremernaven	Taku, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama	Oct. 15
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friedrun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Nov. 19

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A GREAT TIME PAYS $121.20 DIVIDEND

Heavily Backed Violet Queen Runs Unplaced

Silkylight Wins October Handicap In Easy Manner

Jober Brings Off Surprise In Last Race

THE first day of the Eighth Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club was held yesterday at the Valley in bright sunshine, but the earlier threat of rain caused many to make other arrangements. Cash sweeps were consequently affected, but all indications point to a large crowd being present to-morrow for the final day.

The decision of Mr. Eu Tong-sen to run both Desert Chief and Cameronian in the Double Tenth Plate to-morrow robbed the October Handicap, yesterday's big race, of its interest. Silkylight (Mr. Proulx up) winning comfortably from King's Warden, with Bear Claw, the only other starter, third.

Mr. Li Po-chun again enjoyed a successful day and it was his A Great Time (Mr. P. L. Jui up) which paid the highest dividend—$121.20 for second place to Brutus in the race in which Violet Queen, a hot favourite, ran unplaced. Moonlight View, bucking at the gate, was left standing when well supported and ran unplaced in a badly started event. Jober did extraordinarily well to win the last race from Expansion Time, its belated win being a tribute to Mr. A. W. Raymond, who shared Jockey honours with Mr. P. T. Y. Wei.

Messrs. S. W. Pan and P. P. Botelho, who rode Soldier of China, his own pony, into third place, made welcome reappearances.

The "double"—Brutus and Rose Jane—paid $118.80.

Racing will be resumed to-morrow, first saddling bell 1.30 p.m.

Details were as follows:

1.—Austin Handicap.—First Section.—About One Mile 151 Yards.
L. Dunbar's Tampa Bay, 151 lb., (P. Y. T. Wei) 1
Li Po Chun's Just In Time, 165 lb., ... (P. L. Jui) 2
Lau's Scenic View, 140 lb., ... (H. C. Pih) 3
Also ran:—Bright View, 146 lb., (Y. T. Fung); King's Lead, 153 lb., (V. V. Needa); Kum Shan, 152 lb., (S. L. Yuen); Lancashire Boy, 155 lb., (S. N. Pan); Laughing Girl, 148 lb., (S. C. Liang); Pinfarthings, 161 lb., (B. A. Proulx); Rose-Queen, 167 lb., (C. Encarnacao); and Tyne, 154 lb., (L. B. Chao).
14 starters. Won by ½ length; ½ length. Time: 2.13.4.

Pari-mutuel, winner $38.30; places, 1st $15.00; 2nd $20.60; 3rd $16.40.

2.—Jordan Handicap.—First Section.—Six Furlongs.
W. T. Stanton's Estover, 154 lb., (A. W. Raymond) 1
Dr. S. N. Chau's Coronation Day, 148 lb., ... (P. Y. T. Wei) 2
Helenside's Valorous, 165 lb., ... (V. V. Needa) 3
Also ran:—Araxy, 148 lb., (A. F. D. Colson); Borrachito, 148 lb., (L. B. Chao); Fei Ying, 150 lb., (H. P. Chanson); Gold Coin, 163 lb., (C. F. Liang); Golden Cow, 165 lb., (S. C. Chiu); Piet Hein, 154 lb., (L. Wade); Plain View, 161 lb., (H. C. Pih); Royal Highness, 168 lb., (S. N. Pan); Salvage Master, 158 lb., (B. L. Tao); Tiny Star, 168 lb., (S. W. Tang); and Whalsey, 150 lb., (B. A. Proulx).
14 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 1½ lengths. Time: 1.32.0

"RAPIER" LEADS AGAIN

"Rapier", the "China Mail's" racing correspondent, selected three winners yesterday in addition to naming two outsiders which proved to be winners.

No other European newspaper had as good a record. Follow his selections in to-morrow's "China Mail".

Pari-mutuel, winner $13.30; places, 1st $8.10; 2nd $24.80; 3rd $14.30.

3.—October Handicap.—1¼ Miles.
Cire's Silkylight, 161 lb., ... (B. A. Proulx) 1
Dynasty's King's Warden, 140 lb., (V. V. Needa) 2
Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw, 158 lb., (S. W. Tang) 3
3 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 6 lengths. Time: 2.30.1.
Pari-mutuel, winner $7.80; places, 1st $7.80.

4.—Nathan Handicap.—First Section. 1¼ Miles.
Li Po Chun's Expression Time, 154 lb. .....(V. V. Needa) 1
L. Dunbar's Wild Life 154 lb. ... (H. J. A. Hearne) 2
Mrs. Dunbar's Red Feather 140 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 3
Also ran:—Cossack's Beauty, 144 lb., (Y. K. Wouh); Dawn Star, 153 lb., (S. W. Pan); Honeymoon Eve, 135 lb., (K. I. Ip); Moonlight View, 156 lb., (H. C. Pih); New Star, 149 lb., (S. W. Tang) and Soldier of Britain, 140 lb., (Y. T. Fung).
9 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 1½ lengths. Time: 2.30.3.
Pari-mutuel, winner $14.40; places, 1st $6.20; 2nd $6.10; 3rd $6.70.

5. — Katoomba Handicap. — One Mile.
G. Treverton's Brutus 155 lb. .... (H. C. Pih) 1
Li Po Chun & Son's A Great Time 165 lb. ..... (P. L. Jui) 2
Ellandee's Roofly 138 lb. ..... (W. G. Poy) 3
Also ran:—A Lovely Time, 145 lb., (V. V. Needa); Bag Tor, 151 lb., (A. F. D. Colson); Cape York, 149 lb., (R. L. Boody); Macquarie River, 142 lb., (H. J. A. Hearne); Perfect Day, 149 lb., (L. B. Chao); Strathcarrick, 143 lb., (C. L. Gregory); Twilight Star, 155 lb., (S. W. Tang); Violet Queen, 154 lb., (A. W. Raymond); and Zodiac, 163 lb., (B. L. Tao).
12 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 1½ lengths. Time: 1.51.3.
Pari-mutuel, winner $38.60; places, 1st $16.60; 2nd $121.20; 3rd $18.20.

6.—Jordan Handicap.—Second Section.—Six Furlongs.
Fish's The Leopard 158 lb. ..... (P. Y. T. Wei) 1
M. H. T.'s Diogenes 146 lb. .... (S. W. Tang) 2
Anharry's Five Rulers 140 lb. .. (V. V. Needa) 3
Also ran:—Atomic Star, 150 lb., (C. Encarnacao); Cape Comorin, 141 lb., (Y. T. Fung); Charybdis, 148 lb., (C. L. Gregory); Flybynight, 151 lb., (S. L. Yuen); Gold Sovereign, 151 lb., (F. F. Li); Good Morning, 146 lb., (Ho Hong Ping); Lancashire Chap, 155 lb., (S. N. Pan); Lucky Eleven, 151 lb., (B. A. Proulx); Mac's Adventure, 142 lb., (W. G. Poy); Meteor, 154 lb., (A. W. Raymond); Sea Dragon, 135 lb., (K. I. Ip); Tabby Cat, 150 lb., (H. C. Pih); Tempest, 151 lb. (L. B. Chao) and Tribute, 135 lb., (A. F. D. Colson).
17 starters. Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1.34.4.
Pari-mutuel, winner $16.90; places, 1st $9.00; 2nd $13.00; 3rd $15.10.

7.—Austin Handicap.—Second Section. About One Mile 151 Yards.
Eu Tong Sen's Rose Jane 149 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 1
Anharry's Amberley 161 lb. .... (B. L. Tao) 2
P. P. B.'s Soldier of China 158 lb. (P. P. Botelho) 3
Also ran:—Bistre, 165 lb., (H. P. Chanson); Election Time, 142 lb., (A. F. D. Colson); Jungle Jim, 161 lb., (Ip Kui Ying); King's Bounty, 161 lb., (P. Y. T. Wei); Laughing Buddha, 155 lb., (F. F. Li); Night View, 151 lb., (Y. T. Fung); Rose Evelyn, 162 lb., (W. G. Poy); Sunlight View, 146 lb., (Y. K. Wouh) and Wild Cat, 157 lb., (H. C. Pih).
12 starters. Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2.17.1.
Pari-mutuel, winner $14.10; places, 1st $8.10; 2nd $28.80; 3rd $28.20.

8.—Nathan Handicap.—Second Section. 1¼ Miles.
Marber's Jober 146 lb. ..... (A. W. Raymond) 1
Li Po Chun's Expansion Time 163 lb. .....(V. V. Needa) 2
Eu Tong Sen's Rob Roy 164 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 3
Also ran:—Elizabeth, 155 lb., (H. J. A. Hearne); Harvest View, 140 lb., (H. C. Pih); Lancashire Lass, 160 lb., (Ip Kui Ying) and National Pride, 142 lb., (S. L. Yuen).
7 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 2.33.4.
Pari-mutuel, winner $38.00; places, 1st $7.50; 2nd $6.10; 3rd $7.20.

Have You Won?

Race 1

No. 672	$890.40
„ 1152	254.40
„ 1246	127.20

Unplaced runners ($50 each), Nos.: 607, 1169, 542, 752, 540 2060, 1959, 518.

Race 2

No. 491	$945.00
„ 296	270.00
„ 1110	135.00

Unplaced runners ($50 each), Nos.: 1750, 2189, 1518, 89, 1786, 1151, 571, 1205, 2182, 39, 952.

Race 3

No. 628	$1468.32
„ 1689	419.52
„ 2961	209.76

Race 4

No. 2690	$1386.00
„ 2572	396.00
„ 1814	198.00

Unplaced runners ($50 each), Nos.: 1656, 652, 549, 1354, 810, 882.

Race 5

No. 1293	$1461.88
„ 2857	417.68
„ 1781	208.84

Unplaced runners ($50 each), Nos.: 939, 861, 396, 546, 2451, 2600, 687, 2774, 1022.

Race 6.

No. 2800	$1361.36
„ 2084	388.96
„ 1043	194.48

Unplaced runners ($50 each), Nos.: 1982, 6, 1250, 313, 429, 342, 1050, 1612, 2809, 2676, 2297, 998, 443, 368.

Race 7

No. 259	$2176.88
„ 2647	707.68
„ 546	353.84

Unplaced runners ($100 each), Nos.: 589, 1201, 1857, 1987, 1560, 479, 1431, 222, 1887.

Race 8

No. 21	$3124.80
„ 1195	892.80
„ 127	446.40

Unplaced runners ($100 each), Nos.: 2268, 2975, 427, 2996.

DESERT CHIEF HOT FAVOURITE

(By "RAPIER")

The most important event on the programme to-morrow will be the Double Tenth Plate, which, as hitherto, will be contested between "A" Class China Ponies.

I expect to see the following facing the starter:—

Bear Claw (Mr. S. W. Tang).
Cameronian (Mr. W. G. Poy),
Confusion Bay (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne),
Desert Chief (Mr. C. Encarnacao),
King's Warden (Mr. V. V. Needa),
Oak Bay (Mr. A. W. Raymond),
Silkylight (Mr. B. A. Proulx).

In winning this race last year, Oak Bay performed splendidly to beat Bear Claw, but it will be up against much greater opposition to-morrow, when it will be running in the company of such first class animals as Cameronian, Desert Chief and Silkylight. I am afraid Oak Bay will be out of the picture—it may be able to keep up with the leaders for a part of the journey, but after coming into the straight it will be out of the race altogether.

As far as I can see, the finish will be fought out between Desert Chief, Bear Claw and Silkylight.

Desert Chief is very fit at the moment, and, in my opinion, it will prove itself far too fast for the others, especially over such a short distance. Good as both Bear Claw and Silkylight undoubtedly are, they will not be able to provide the necessary challenge within the last fifty yards. I am confident that Desert Chief will win, leaving Bear Claw and Silkylight to battle out the other position, with the former having the advantage.

THE CANBERRA HANDICAP: 1¼ MILES

It is a pity that Strathroy has not been entered for this race, and in its absence Courting Eve, by virtue of its previous successful outings, occupies the post of honour with 165 lbs. to carry. It has gone up 17 lbs. in weight since it won the Brisbane Spring Handicap over the same distance, and it will be conceding between 20 to 30 lbs. to the other ponies entered, among which is Able Amazon, champion of past years. In my estimation, the race will be fought out between.

Blandford (Mr. C. Encarnacao),
Courting Eve (Mr. H. C. Pih),
Electron (Mr. Needa),
Lancashire Chips (Mr. Proulx).

Despite the heavy burden, I still believe that Courting Eve should win, although I expect Electron to offer serious opposition. Blandford is another powerful pony, and Lancashire Chips could also cause an upset.

Courting Eve is my choice to win, with Electron second and Blandford third.

CANTALA HANDICAP: ONE MILE:

In this race for "B" Class Australian ponies, Mr. Needa has the choice of riding either Criffel, winner of the Vaucluse Handicap at the last Meeting, or Katinka, winner of the Manly Handicap at the Sixth Extra. I expect to see him taking out Criffel, as this pony is the fitter of the two, and, although the distance may turn out to be just a little too long for this pony, I think that in view of its fine performance recently, it has a good chance of scoring another win.

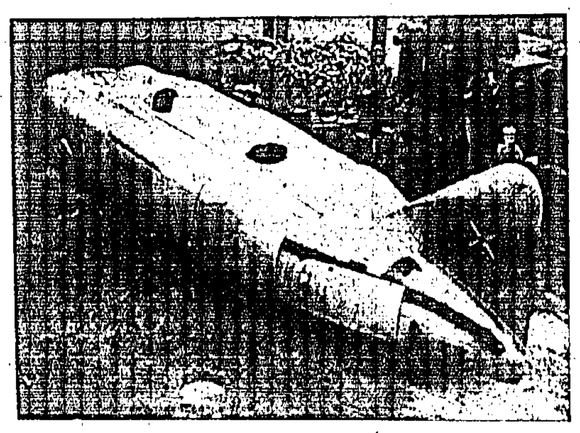
The most dangerous pony, however, is Snowy River, with Mr. Raymond on top, and in the event of the track being on the soft side, it will give a good account of itself, probably winning. There is also Vixen Tor, a pony that can always be relied on to give of its best, and as it will be ridden by Mr. Colson, with an allowance of 5 lbs., it should be worth considering if not for a win at least for a place. However, I am going to nominate Snowy River to win, with Criffel second and Vixen Tor third, leaving Ranger for the outsider.

"Rapier's final selections will appear in "The China Mail" to-morrow.

TO-DAY'S SWIMMING GALA

A Swimming Gala will be held at Chung Shing Bathing Club to-day, commencing at 3 p.m. It has been organised for charity and many well-known swimmers will be seen in exhibition events.

WORLD'S LAND SPEED RECORD



Utah, U.S.A., 15th Sept., 1938.

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K. C. C. Dismissed For 41 Runs

Moores Bowls Brilliantly For Royal Navy

Manners Bowled By One Out Of Bag

OUTSTANDING feature of Kowloon Cricket Club's defeat by 6 wickets at the hands of Navy in their senior friendly game at King's Park yesterday was the appearance for the Navy of two players who have played in County cricket at Home.

Marine Moores, although, at the outset, giving the impression of being out of practice, gave a brilliant all-round display to take 5 for 18 on a fast but true wicket and then make a hard-hit 37 not out.

Opening the bowling, Moores, a former Northants player, bowled medium-paced right hand deliveries, which, after he had settled down, swung away, with an occasional very sharp break-back. He flighted the ball very well and thoroughly deserved his success.

Manners, who is said to have topped the Hampshire County batting averages for two years in succession, was bowled by a beautiful ball from Robbie Lee, the Interporter, before he had any opportunity of distinguishing himself. His fielding at cover, however, was one of the highlights of the game.

For K.C.C., Ernie Fincher was the only batsman to make any runs but both Lee and Lloyd bowled very well after indifferent starts. McKenzie also quickly struck a length and did well to bowl "Woodfull" Whitmarsh with his first delivery.

K.C.C. 1ST XI

N. A. E. Mackay, b Moores	2
D. J. N. Anderson, b Paxton	10
E. F. Fincher, b Moores	17
G. F. O'Bryen, c Carless, b Moores	2
T. A. Madar, l.b.w., b Paxton	0
W. L. McKenzie, b Paxton	0
R. E. Lee, c and b Moores	0
N. D. Lloyd, l.b.w., b Moores	2
B. D. Lay, b Carless	3
H. Brokenshire, b Chrishson	1
A. A. Dand, not out	0
Extras (B4)	4
Total	41

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Moores	9	1	18	5
Paxton	8	3	16	3
Chrishson	2.5	0	3	1
Carless	2	2	0	1

ROYAL NAVY 1ST XI

Comdr. Taylor, c O'Bryen, b Lloyd	24
Mid. Collins, b Lee	8
Comdr. Lus, c and b Lee	2
Lt. Manners, b Lee	2
Capt. Whitmarsh, b McKenzie	2
Rev. Chapman, b Lay	9
Lt. Talbot, c O'Bryen, b Lloyd	24
Mne. Moores, not out	37
Capt. Carless, not out	4
Extras (W1, B4)	5
Total (for 7 wkts.)	117

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lee	9	1	18	3
Lloyd	14	2	44	2
McKenzie	3	1	4	1
Lay	5	2	18	1
O'Bryen	4	0	17	0
Anderson	3	0	11	0

W. Mulcahy did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Finney	9	3	28	2
Barry	5	2	11	0
Clarabut	4	0	26	0
Fall	3	0	18	0
Hobbs	2	0	27	0
Webster	4	0	20	0
Skelton	3	0	9	1
Walker	2	0	11	2

Youth To Fore In K.C.C. 2nd XI

Youthful Kenneth Baxter and Reggie Broadbridge made bold bids for places in Kowloon Cricket Club's senior eleven when playing for their junior eleven against Navy Juniors yesterday.

Baxter was particularly successful. Opening the bowling, he took 6 wickets for only 9 runs in 6 overs, two of which were maidens, and at one time had 5 for 3.

He then followed up this feat with an opening stand with R. T. Broadbridge which realised 102, when both players were called in by W. Mulcahy, making his first appearance as K.C.C.'s junior skipper.

Broadbridge, who batted very well in the trial last week, was in brilliant form and completely overshadowed Baxter. He scored his first 53 runs out of 67 and scored with well-timed strokes all round the wicket.

Only player in the Navy team to meet with any success was Brownrigg who batted gallantly for 26 not out, scored out of a total of 44.

ROYAL NAVY 2ND XI

D'Arcy Evans, b Baxter	3
Skelton, b Baxter	4
Finney, c Adams, b Baxter	0
Walker, c Adams, b Baxter	0
Holford, c and b Baxter	2
Brownrigg, not out	26
Fall, b Baxter	1
Hobbs, b Luke	6
Barry, b Baldwin	0
Clarabut, b Luke	1
Webster, b Baldwin	1
Extras	0
Total	44

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Baxter	6	2	9	6
Gray	7	1	20	0
Luke	3	0	9	2
Baldwin	4.1	1	6	2

K.C.C. 2ND XI

K. M. Baxter, retired	40
R. T. Broadbridge, retired	62
F. A. Broadbridge, not out	18
S. A. Gray, b Skelton	6
R. Baldwin, run out	1
C. Hosegood, c Skelton, b Finney	0
J. R. Luke, c and b Finney	8
H. F. Shields, b Walker	0
F. A. Adams, l.b.w., b Walker	1
G. W. Giffen, not out	14
Extras (B5)	5
Total (for 8 wkts.)	155

P. J. Billimoria did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	8	0	15	1
*L. G. Gosano	6	0	9	1
Ozorio	6	1	12	3
E. L. Gosano	4	2	3	0
Prata	2	0	9	1
Da Silva	2	0	7	0
Guterres	3	2	1	1

* bowled one no ball.

MINU IN BRILLIANT FORM AT I.R.C.

Indian Recreation Club held a 12-a-side trial yesterday at Sookunpoo, the teams being captained by A. R. Minu and A. A. Aziz.

In scoring 59 out of 87, Minu hit 11 boundaries, while in his 6 for 24 he at one time had 6 for 11!

A. R. Minu's XI:—A. R. Kitchell, c Aziz, b Arculli, 0; M. P. Madar, c Arculli, b M. R. Abbas, 1; A. H. Rumjahn, c M. Razack, b Arculli, 6; A. R. Suffiad, c Nazarin, b Madar, 11; A. R. Minu, c Abbas, b Nazarin, 59; N. Singh, b D. M. A. Razack, 4; T. Ali, b M. I. Razack, 10; O. Talip, b Nazarin, 1; D. M. Khan, c Abbas, b Aziz, 4; A. A. Rumjahn, not out, 0; A. H. Ismail, c and b M. I. Razack, 5; A. Wahab, b M. I. Razack, 8; Extras 0; Total 109.

Bowling Analysis:—M. el Arculli 5—1—7—2; M. R. Abbas 6—2—17—1; A. H. Madar 4—0—24—1; D. M. A. Razack 6—0—31—1; Nazarin 5—0—20—2; Aziz 4—0—4—1; M. I. Razack 3—0—6—3.

A. A. Aziz's XI:—K. Nazarin, b Minu, 18; O. Rumjahn, b Kitchell, 3; S. A. Ismail, c A. H. Rumjahn, b Kitchell, 3; A. H. Madar, c Talip, b N. Singh, 20; M. el Arculli, b Minu, 0; M. I. Razack, c M. P. Madar, b Minu, 0; A. A. Aziz, b D. M. Khan, 28; F. Curroem, c A. R. Suffiad, b A. R. Minu, 5; D. M. A. Razack, c T. Ali, b A. R. Minu, 6; M. R. Abbas, run out, 1; S. N. Hamet, c Kitchell, b Minu, 8; B. el Arculli, not out, 0; Extras: (B8), 8; Total 100.

Bowling Analysis:—A. R. Kitchell 8—2—20—2; A. R. Minu 12—2—24—6; N. Singh 4—0—19—1; M. P. Madar 3—0—17—0; D. M. Khan 2—0—12—1.

GOSANO STRIKES FORM FOR RECREIO

Club de Recreio made an auspicious start to the season when they had much the better of a draw on their own ground yesterday against Craigengower, last year's joint champions, in a senior friendly game.

Rodrigues, their skipper, batted steadily for 29 runs, while Soares hit hard for 25. Most attractive innings, however, came from the bat of E. L. Gosano, who struck his form of two seasons' ago to score a brilliant 30, which included a gigantic six, almost into the C.B.A. tennis courts.

RECREIO

A. M. Rodrigues, c A. K. Ismail, b Souza	29
W. A. Reed, c Hung, b A. K. Ismail	15
E. M. L. Soares, c and b Souza	25
E. L. Gosano, c Hamson, b Billimoria	30
A. M. Prata, b Souza	6
P. M. N. da Silva, c Hamson, b Billimoria	4
A. P. Pereira, b Souza	1
L. G. Gosano, c Hamson, b Souza	4
H. L. Ozorio, b Billimoria	8
N. Beltrao, not out	12
G. A. Guterres, c E. Zimmern, b Hong Sling	5
Extras (B4; LB2)	6
Total	140

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Billimoria	13	1	47	3
Souza	14	3	32	5
Ismail	7	2	14	0
Hamson	2	0	10	0
Esmail	3	0	9	0
Rapley	3	0	17	0
Hong Sling	1	0	5	1

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

D. Hung, c Soares, b Ozorio	6
A. R. H. Esmail, c Ozorio, b Pereira	2
G. Souza, b Ozorio	10
W. L. Rapley, c and b Ozorio	7
A. Zimmern, run out	0
J. L. Youngsaye, c Reed, b Prata	4
W. Hong Sling, c Rodrigues, b L. G. Gosano	6
A. K. Ismail, not out	21
A. B. Hamsoh, c Pereira, b Guterres	0
E. Zimmern, not out	0
Extras (B1, LB1, NB1)	3
Total (for 8 wkts.)	59

KITTIWAKE DOROTHEA, OWL AND HERON WIN

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club commenced their first Commodore's Cup series yesterday over a 9.6 miles course, with the following results:

Yacht	Corrected	Position
"A" Class Started at 14.30		
Kittiwake ..... (Miss P. M. King)	16.40.55	1
Eve ..... (Major E. Bader)	16.41.47	2
Jean ..... (Col. G. C. Gowland)	16.42.20	3
True Blue ..... (Mr. H. S. Rouse)	16.42.43	4
Artemis ..... (Mr. G. G. Wood)	16.43.13	5
Painted Lady .... (Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson)	16.45.19	6
Gull ..... (Mr. A. O. G. Mills)	16.46.04	7
Kaola ..... (Miss M. Corrigan)	16.47.16	8
Jess ..... (Mr. P. H. MacMillan)	16.47.30	9
Maureen ..... (Capt. R. Lauder)	16.51.52	10
Teal ..... (Capt. S. del Court)	16.52.16	11
Neried H.....	D.N.F.	
Redshank	D.N.F.	
La Linda	D.N.F.	
"H" Class Started at 14.20		
Dorothea ..... (Dr. Dean Smith)	16.15.11½	1
Ariel ..... (Mr. A. Drew Wilkinson)	16.15.42	2
Colleen ..... (Mr. G. J. Tarr)	16.16.38	3
Diana	D.N.F.	
"G", "I" & "Y" Classes Started at 14.40		
Heron ..... (Mr. H. W. C. Heath)	16.33.53½	1
Robena ..... (Mr. F. C. J. Smith)	16.34.12	2
Sirius ..... (Mr. C. Trenchard Davis)	16.34.36½	3
Stella ..... (Mr. F. C. Manning)	16.35.13	4
Eryl ..... (Major J. C. L. Yule)	16.36.13½	5
Alisa	D.N.F.	
Widgeon	D.N.F.	
Nannette	D.N.F.	
Owl ..... (Mr. J. S. Findlay)	16.40.55	1
Gael ..... (Mr. G. C. Dawson)	16.45.15	2

The course for "G", "I" and "Y" Classes was shortened to 8.1 miles at 4.30 p.m.

NIGHT RACE

The following "Cruisers" started at 6 p.m. on a night race: Azuma, U. & I, Wanderer, Marander, Tai Wan Shan, Norena, Typhoon, Curlew, Monsoon and Sai Long.

WONDERFUL OIL RECORD

Ring-Free Mofor Oil was used by Roscoe Turner in his record-breaking dash at an average speed of 283.419 miles an hour in the Thompson Trophy race. It is significant that Turner is the only man to have won this gruelling race twice, and both times he used Ring-Free Motor Oil. Messrs. The K. D. Petroleum Co., of China are the local distributors of Ring-Free Motor Oil.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Weather permitting, three matches in the Softball League will be held at King's Park this morning. They are:

C.B.A. v. English Forum.
Recreio v. Chinese B.C.
Canadian Chinese v. Midgets.

C.S.C.C. MAKE START

Civil Service Cricket Club held their first cricket trial yesterday, but the game was more in the nature of nets practice.

Ainslie (20), Whitley (24) and Hollidge (26) were the outstanding batsmen, while Ainslie's four wickets for 13 runs was the best bowling performance.

TO-MORROW'S CRICKET

Weather permitting, the Island will meet the Mainland in two representative cricket matches to-morrow morning, commencing at 12 a.m. sharp in each case.

The following are the sides:

FIRST DIVISION
(At H.K.C.C., 11 a.m.)

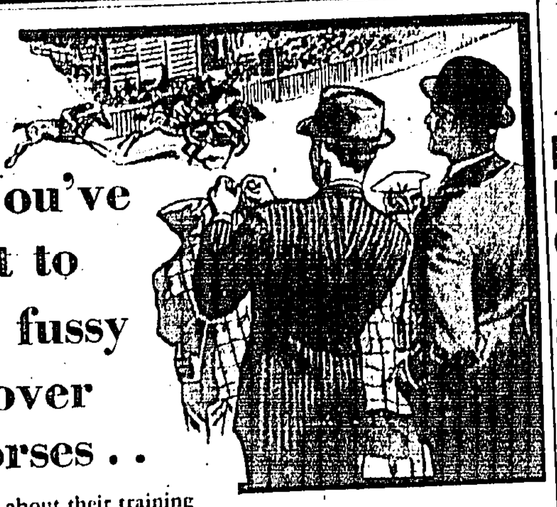
Hong Kong:—H. Owen-Hughes (Captain), A. C. Beck, L. D. Kilbee, A. H. Madar, A. R. Minu, A. R. Kitchell, K. Nazarin, G. Souza, Capt. Whitmarsh, L. T. Ride, and W. H. Colledge.

Kowloon:—D. J. N. Anderson (Captain), E. F. Fincher, N. A. E. Mackay, T. A. Madar, R. E. Lee, E. L. Gosano, A. P. Pereira, F. H. Stokes, D. McLellan, A. E. Perry, and Lt. Godby.

SECOND DIVISION
(At Recreio, 11 a.m.)

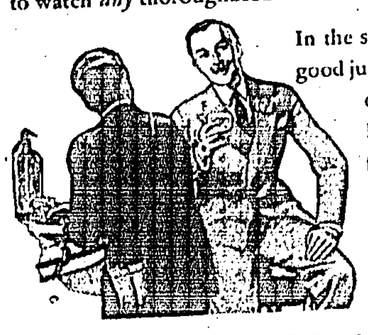
Hong Kong:—E. J. R. Mitchell (Captain), F. H. Fox, Pte. Coombes, A. A. Aziz, F. L. Rapley, A. Pope, A. E. Carey, H. Hong Choy, G. S. Winch, Lt. Webster, R.N., and Lt. Skelton, R.N.

Kowloon:—A. A. Dand (Captain), S. A. Gray, K. L. Baxter, F. A. Broadbridge, R. T. Broadbridge, C. B. R. Sargent, N. P. Fox, G. E. R. Divett, L. G. Gosano, E. A. R. Alvos, and E. M. L. Soares.



"You've got to be fussy over horses . .

Fussy about their training—fussy about who rides them. Personally I find it's the only way. For instance, I don't much care to lead in a lucky winner; but it gives me the rarest pleasure to watch *any* thoroughbred ridden to a faultless victory.



In the same way I appreciate the good judgment used in the making of White Horse Whisky. I've yet to discover a richer flavour with a finer fragrance, a silkier smoothness with a more heartening glow. Till I do, I shall insist on White Horse."

WHITE HORSE Whisky

Sole Agents for South China : Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd.

Abdulla's Masterpiece

A

definitely BETTER Cigarette than the ordinary Virginia, while maintaining its best characteristics. The full name is on the package but for brevity's sake

Ask for

"ABDULLA PREFS"

Hockey Association Tournament Fixtures

The following are the Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament fixtures, which were drawn up at a meeting held at the European Y.M.C.A. last Friday evening:

OCTOBER

Sunday, 23rd

C.B.A. (Recreio, 10 a.m.). v Recreio
Queen's College (Radio, C. Hill, 3.30 p.m.). v Radio

Thursday, 27th

University (University, 4.30 p.m.). v R.A.F.

Sunday, 30th

Nomads (R.A.F., 4.30 p.m.). v R.A.F.
Radio (C.B.A., 10 a.m.). v C.B.A.
Recreio (R.A.O.C., 11 a.m.). v R.A.O.C.

NOVEMBER

Tuesday, 1st

University (Police, 4.30 p.m.). v Police "B"

Sunday, 6th

K.I.T.C. (Radio, 3.30 p.m.) v Radio
Police "A" (Police, 10.30 a.m.). v Recreio

Wednesday, 9th

University (Radio, 5.15 p.m.). v Radio

Sunday, 13th

Nomads (Radio, 3.30 p.m.). v Radio

Monday, 14th

R.A.O.C. (R.A.F., 4.30 p.m.). v R.A.F.

Sunday, 20th

Police "B" (Radio, 4 p.m.). v Radio

Monday, 21st

Radio (Recreio, 10.30 a.m.). v Recreio

Tuesday, 22nd

Queen's College (R.A.F., 4.45 p.m.). v R.A.F.
University (Police, 4.30 p.m.). v Police "A"

Thursday, 24th

University (University, 4.45 p.m.). v Queen's College

Sunday, 27th

Police "B" (Radio, 4 p.m.). v Radio
R.A.F. (K.I.T.C., 3.30 p.m.). v K.I.T.C.
University (University, 10.30 a.m.). v Nomads

Wednesday, 30th

Police "B" (R.A.O.C., 4.30 p.m.). v R.A.O.C.

DECEMBER

Thursday, 1st

Police "B" (Police, 4.15 p.m.). v R.A.F.

Sunday, 4th

K.I.T.C. (K.I.T.C. 10 a.m.). v C.B.A.
University (Recreio, 10.30 a.m.). v Recreio

Monday, 5th

Radio (R.A.F., 4.30 p.m.). v R.A.F.
University (Recreio, 10.30 a.m.). v Recreio

Saturday, 10th

K.I.T.C. (R.A.O.C., 4.30 p.m.). v R.A.O.C.

Sunday, 11th

University (C.B.A., 10 a.m.). v C.B.A.
Police "A" (Radio, 4 p.m.). v Radio

Monday, 12th

Recreio (Recreio, 3 p.m.). v R.A.F.

Sunday, 18th

K.I.T.C. (Recreio, 10.30 a.m.). v Recreio
R.A.O.C. (Radio, 4.30 p.m.). v Radio

Monday, 19th

C.B.A. (C.B.A., 10.30 a.m.). v R.A.F.

Monday, 26th

C.B.A. (Police, 10.30 a.m.).— v Police "B"

JANUARY

Thursday, 5th

Police "A" (R.A.F., 4 p.m.). v R.A.F.

Sunday, 8th

University (K.I.T.C., 10 a.m.). v K.I.T.C.
Police "B" (Police, 10.30 a.m.). v Recreio
Police "A" (Police, 4 p.m.). v C.B.A.

Sunday, 15th

R.A.O.C. (C.B.A., 10 a.m.). v C.B.A.

Tuesday, 17th

University (University, 4.30 p.m.). v R.A.O.C.

Sunday, 22nd

K.I.T.C. (K.I.T.C., 10 a.m.). v Police "A"

Thursday, 26th

Police "A" (R.A.O.C., 4.30 p.m.). v R.A.O.C.

Tuesday, 31st

Police "A" (Police, 4.15 p.m.). v Police "B"

LADIES' HOCKEY STARTS
Many Promising Newcomers On View

LADIES' HOCKEY GOSSIP

(By "REFEREE")

There is some interesting news to hand concerning Ladies' hockey clubs and probable entries for the Caer Clark Cup and Brawn Cup Leagues, which are expected to be in full swing by the end of this month.

St. Andrew's Ladies will be losing several of their players, who will again be turning out for Diocesan Girls' School in the Brawn Cup League, although Miss June Hall, goalkeeper, and Miss Eva Churn, inside-right, will play for the Saints in the Caer Clark Cup series.

The School have agreed to allow these two players to remain with the Saints' senior team with the proviso that if ever they are relegated to the Second Division, they will either join Diocesan Girls' School team or not play against the School, which seems a fairly reasonable argument in view of the fact that they are still students.

Those girls returning to the School team are Miss B. Greaves (left-half), Miss V. Churn (right-winger), Miss C. Kotewall (left wing) and Miss D. Hall (left-wing or left-half).

IMPORTANT CAPTURE

The tit-bit of the news, however, is the fact that St. Andrew's Ladies have made an important capture in Miss M. Petigura, who played for Shanghai against Hong Kong in the last Interport match to be staged in the Colony.

Miss Petigura plays at either right or centre-half and should considerably strengthen the Saints' intermediate line.

"Y" Ladies held their meeting recently and elected new officials, Mrs. G. C. Burnett and Miss M. Westcott, both Interporters, being captain and vice-captain of the first eleven respectively.

"Y", as previously reported in these columns, have lost several players, the latest being Mrs. Burke, their stalwart right-back, who is under doctor's orders and who will not be available for at least two months.

TWO GOOD PLAYERS

They have, however, secured two good players who should strengthen their first team. These two players are

MISS R. DSIRNE, who played for German Ladies' Club in Shanghai League, and MRS. WHITE, who captained the Amazons in the Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association League for several seasons. Other newcomers are MISS B. HARKER, who is reputed to be quite good, and MISS CISSY TURBINE.

Mrs. Williams, the Shanghai Interporter, who played for "Y" seconds and in several senior games last year, will also be available and should find her way into the first team.

At the moment it does not look as if "Y" Ladies will be able to field two teams as they have only 17 players registered.

More interesting news is at hand in that Central British School "A" team, winners of the Brawn Cup League for the past two seasons, will be participating in the Caer Clark Cup League this season, where their presence should induce keener competition.

GOLF MATCH AT VALLEY

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, Happy Valley Section, will entertain the Kowloon Golf Club to-day in their bi-annual encounter, starting times for which are as follows:

9.00 a.m. T. D. Paton, R. Young.
9.04 " A. J. Dennis, G. M. Park.
9.08 " W. Ahern, W. J. S. Key.
9.12 " W. A. Stewart, A. MacKellar.
9.16 " A. L. Eastman, J. W. MacDonald.
9.20 " G. Milne, R. G. Parker.
9.24 " G. P. Murphy, A. D. Humphreys.
9.28 " J. D. Thomson, H. H. Mundy.
9.32 " A. A. Lopes, T. B. Low.
9.36 " W. Groves, J. A. R. Selby.
9.40 " W. Bastin, D. Humphreys.
9.44 " R. L. Moncrieff, R. S. W. Paterson.
9.48 " W. C. Simpson, F. Buckle.
9.52 " T. Henderson, G. T. May.
9.56 " E. O. Murphy, N. J. Booker.
10.00 " W. Stoker, A. Brooksbank.

RESERVES:

10.04 " E. Hanlon, W. H. Nolloth.
10.08 " M. A. Cairns, A. J. MacFayden.

Second nine holes 10.12, 10.16 etc.

CAPTAIN'S CUP QUALIFIERS

The following players qualified for the Captain's Cup at Kowloon Golf Club on October 1st. and 2nd.:—

W. Bastin (85—12)=73
F. J. Remedios (94—18)=76

Schoolgirls Will Offer Bold Front To Senior Elevens

THE Ladies' hockey season made an unofficial start yesterday with two practice matches —St. Andrew's and "Y" at King's Park—and a friendly encounter at Hung Hom, where Central British Association Ladies were held to a draw by Central British Schoolgirls' "A," the teams sharing two goals.

Outstanding feature of yesterday's trials and friendly encounter was the promising form displayed by the newcomers and, judging from the talent on view, all four teams should make themselves felt in the Caer Clark Cup series. "Y," holders of the senior trophy, have made two important captures in Miss Harker and Miss Dsirne, while Andrew's Ladies' have secured the services of Miss P. Petigura, former Shanghai Interport half-back.

Central British Association Ladies have several newcomers this season, but the Booker Sisters, who will be playing for them this season, were conspicuous by their absence.

Two Promising Players For Champions

"Y" Ladies held their first hockey practice at King's Park yesterday when 14 players, including several promising newcomers, made an appearance, the team coach, Mr. G. T. Palmer, also being present.

Most of last season's victorious Caer Clark Cup eleven were on view, although Mrs. Burke was an absentee.

"Y" have made two excellent captures, however, in Miss Harker, a very enterprising inside-forward, who hits the ball hard and who was always on the alert for a pass. She is fast and should make a valuable acquisition to the team as a wing-half should the forward line be left unchanged. She has played as a half-back before.

The other "capture" is Miss R. Dsirne, a German girl, who definitely has hockey in her. She controlled the ball excellently in her approach to the circle, and her parting shot was invariably the result of careful timing.

Mrs. White should make Miss Anne Fowler a worthy partner in the full-back division as she hits the ball with plenty of power behind her shots. She moves fairly fast and is not afraid to tackle.

Miss Marie Smith, Miss Marjorie Westcott and Mrs. Olive Burnett were all up to their usual form, while Miss Fowler, filling an unusual position at centre-half, gave a very fine display of spoiling in which her reverse-stick work was prominent.

Others seen on display were Miss I. Buchanan, who has improved in her hitting, Miss D. Hurst, Miss C Turbyne, Mrs. Grant, Miss A. Ambrose and Miss S. Bruce.

Shanghai Interporter To Aid Saints

St. Andrew's Ladies held their first practice knock-up yesterday afternoon on C.B.A. ground, when 16 players were on view, including several newcomers, most promising among whom was Miss P. Petigura, former Shanghai Interport left-half.

Other newcomers on view were Miss K. Ho, an inside-left, Miss H. O'Sullivan, who was seen in goal, where she rarely came into the picture, Miss T. Jex, a right-winger who showed a good turn of speed, although her centres lacked sting and often accuracy, and Miss M. L. Newman, a half-back who is just getting to know the feel of her stick.

Miss Eva Churn, one of the Saints' outstanding forwards last season, has lost none of her speed or cunning, while her shooting ability was never more marked. Miss Phyllis Gittins and Miss Florrie Wong, two of last year's forwards, gave the impression of being very fit and certainly passed the ball very accurately, while Miss Marie da Roza and Miss Hilda Read, half-backs, have lost none of their steadiness, the latter clearing her line very powerfully.

Others on view were Miss Gertie White, Miss Y. Ho, Miss D. Drew, Miss C. Sanh, Miss S. Roberts and Miss J. Hall, who should be in line for representative honours for the position between the sticks.

C.B.S. "A" Are Going To Make Presence Felt

A rough ground and long grass made playing conditions very difficult yesterday when Central British Schoolgirls "A" held Central British Association Ladies to a draw of one goal all in their friendly hockey encounter on the School ground.

The School, who have lost both the Booker Sisters, Maureen and June, and Miss Jean Ewing, were much the better of the two teams yesterday, however, and should make themselves felt this season when they make their debut in the Caer Clark Cup competition.

The Schoolgirls literally made circles round their opponents and were very dangerous in attack, Miss D. McCaw, at centre-forward, and Miss Mona Shand, inside-left, being brilliant on occasion.

C. B. A. were by no means at full strength, being without the Booker Sisters and Miss D. Hunt, and consequently their left-wing combination was very weak.

Their defence, however, was fairly strong with Miss D. Moss shining late in the game at left-half, where she felt more at home. Miss Everest was the pick of the two fullbacks, but found the speed of Miss McCaw and Miss Shand too great a handicap. Miss I. Woolley was her usual self at centre-half, while Miss E. Laihovitsky, making her debut at left-half, more than justified her inclusion, spoiling and feeding her wing combination well.

Outstanding among the visiting forwards was Miss Jean Ewing, former Schoolgirls' "A" right-winger, who was much too good for the opposing left-half and back, although the majority of her centres went abegging. Her place is assured.

The Schoolgirls were best served in defence by Miss Witchell, their centre-half, who was everywhere.

Mrs. Betty Stoker opened the scoring for C.B.A., but Miss D. McCaw equalised with a brilliant goal scored through a crowd of players from the edge of the circle. There was no scoring in the second half.

C.B.A. Ladies:— Miss D. Moss; Miss B. Parsons and Miss P. Everest; Miss P. Whitley, Miss I. Woolley and Miss E. Laihovitsky; Miss J. Ewing, Mrs. B. Stoker, Mrs. M. White, Miss E. Clower and Miss E. Woolley.

C.B.A. "A":—Miss B. Pascoe; Miss J. Hill and Miss E. McKelvie; Miss F. McKelvie, Miss N. Whitchell and Miss D. Watson; Miss J. Bradbury, Miss A. Nash, Miss D. McCaw, Miss M. Shand and Miss E. Watson.

RAJPUTANA RIFLES TROUNCE "Y"

Falling away badly in defence in the second half, European "Y" were beaten by 4 goals to 1 by Rajputana Rifles yesterday on the "Y" ground.

With the exception of Dr. Rose and Bartlett, the left-wing combination, "Y" attack was very poor, Kraus being a passenger at centre-forward, where he could do nothing right, while D. Smith and Jenkins, on the right, missed numerous opportunities.

Dawson was excellent at centre-half for the "Y", but his services were wasted there; he would have been seen to better advantage in one of the forward berths. Both "Y" backs were extremely erratic, while Benwell, in goal, had no counter for the shots which passed him.

Rajputs scored first through Lt. Inderjit Singh and "Y" equalised though Bartlett shortly before the interval. In the second half Lt. Inderjit Singh added two more goals, and Duda Singh completed the tally.

K.F.C. BOWLS SUCCESS

In a friendly bowls game at Austin Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 23 shots.

A. Macfarlane registered a six at the fourth end.

K.F.C.		K.B.G.C.	
T. White		W. Atkins	
A. Calman		P. T. Barby	
C. Turney		W. S. Drake	
W. Field (Skip)	21	A. Macfarlane (Skip)	20
B. Evans		Jack Watson	
J. Moss		H. Cooper	
V. Petherick		J. Fraser	
T. Fergusson (Skip)	33	C. B. Hosking (Skip)	10
A. Lapsley		Coombes	
J. Smalley		J. Lockhart	
V. Chittenden		J. Logan	
J. Brown (Skip)	15	G. Thompson (Skip)	21
A. Nissim		A. MacIntyre	
K. Hamilton		Jock Watson	
C. Champelovier		T. Armstrong	
J. Younghusband (Skip)	20	J. G. Meyer (Skip)	16
H. Bunje		C. Wallis	
W. Simpson		P. J. A. Hamilton	
G. Cooper		D. W. Waterton	
T. Coleman (Skip)	16	S. White (Skip)	15
Total	105		82

BOWLING ALLEYS SECURE HANDSOME TROPHIES

Several interesting prizes have been presented by two leading firms to Hong Kong Bowling Alleys for competition during the month of October.

Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. have presented a Challenge Shield to be competed for monthly by men for the highest score in tenpins. This firm, we are given to understand, have also agreed to present a replica of the shield to the winner each month.

Messrs. W. R. Loxley and Co. have presented a full size blackwood duckpin, with silver band suitably engraved, for the highest score among gentlemen in duckpins, during October, while they have also donated a beautiful vanity case for the highest lady scorer in duckpins during October.

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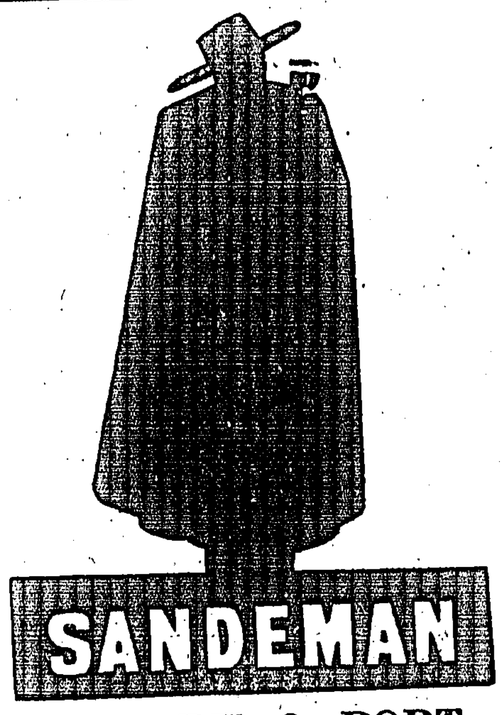

SHERRY & PORT

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

S. CHINA MEET SAINTS TODAY

In view of the fact that South China lost to Middlesex last week, they cannot afford to take any chances in their Senior League game against St. Joseph's this afternoon and are fielding their best team, which will probably include Lee Waitong.

The Saints are uncertain of their team as several players are doubtful starters. Ward has been promoted and will be seen in his usual position at inside-right, Gaan is on the injured list, and his place will probably be taken by D. Leonard.

After their showing against Kowloon last week, Royal Scots should be able to fully extend Kwong Wah. Hossack, in the forward line, is a fast and dangerous player and should keep the Kwong Wah defence on the move.

The following is to-day's programme:

First Division

Royal Scots (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.) v Kwong Wah
Referee:—Ottoway.
Linesmen:—Hooper and Farr.
St. Joseph's (Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.m.) v South China "A"
Referee:—MacCormac.
Linesmen:—McIlgrow and Bain.

Second Division

St. Joseph's (Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.) v South China
Referee:—Havelaar.
Royal Scots (Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.) v Kwong Wah
Referee:—Sutterley.

Third Division (A)

Electric (Club, 3 p.m.) v P.W.D.
Referee:—Brothwell.
R.E. (C.) (Club, 4.30 p.m.) v 30th R.A.
Referee:—Barretto.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Third Division (B)

R.E. (E.) (Military, 3 p.m.) v Kumaon R.
Referee:—McIlgrew.

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THE WORLD'S WONDER SHOW
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
The GOLDWYN FOLLIES
IN TECHNICOLOR
WITH
ADOLPHE MENJOU
THE RITZ BROTHERS
ZORINA
KENNY BAKER
ANDREA LEEDS
HELEN JEPSON
PHIL BAKER
ELLA LOGAN-BOBBY CLARK
THE AMERICAN BALLET
and introducing the comedy creation of the world
EDGAR BERGEN AND "CHARLIE McCARTHY"
Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL
Music by GEORGE & IRA GERSHWIN
ONTARIO TWO UNITED ARTISTS

ALSO A Walt Disney Silly Symphony Cartoon
"MORE KITTENS" IN TECHNICOLOUR

CALL TO ARMS — BY MAURAY

QUEEN'S HONG KONG & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON
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Rogue of Rogues... Hero of Heroes... Picture of Pictures!
In Gorgeous TECHNICOLOR
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PATRIC KNOWLES • EUGENE PALLETTE
ALAN HALE • MELVILLE COOPER
IAN HUNTER • UNA O'CONNOR
Presented by WARNER BROS.
N.B. This picture is being released at Roadshow Prices and will not be shown elsewhere in Hong Kong for at least 6 months.
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Complimentary Tickets Will not be Valid for this Show.

ZBW PIANO RECITAL

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Schumann—Etudes Symphonique, Op. 13 and Op. Poeth. Played by Alfred Cortot (Piano).
12.39 p.m.—Songs by Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).
The Lotus Flower (Schumann).
A Dream (Grieg)....accompanied by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Bruno Seidler-Winkler.
Mattinata Veneziana (de Mari-Cinque)....with orchestra cond. by Dino Olivieri.
12.48 p.m.—Orchestral.
'Alcina' Suite—(Handel).....Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Willem Mengelberg.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Coleridge-Taylor—'Petite Suite De Concert' and other compositions.
Petite Suite De Concert....London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.
Spring Had Come ('Hiawatha'—Coleridge-Taylor) ..... Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Orch.
Intermezzo.....New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Sons Of The Seas....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orch.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Elgar — Concerto In B Minor, Op. 61. Played by Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—Gilbert & Sullivan Excerpts.
7.25 p.m.—Military Band Music.
7.42 p.m.—Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Fantasia On Melodies Of Johann Strauss (Weber).
Entry Of The Spring Flowers (Kockert).
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Studio—Piano Recital by C. H. A. Harper.
1. Air On A Ground Bass (Purcell —1658-1695).
2. Pastorale (Scarlatti).
3. Presto from Sonato in D (Haydn).
4. Aria from Cantata No. 85 (Bach —arr. Foss).
5. Chorale from Cantata 147 (Bach —arr. Leonard Borwick).
8.30 p.m.—A Programme of Wagneris Music.
"Rienzi"—Overture.... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski.
Nothung! Nothung! Conquering sword ('Siegfried' Act. 1) ....L. Melchior (Tenor) and A. Reiss (Tenor) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.
Morning was Gleaming ('Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg' Act 3) ....Lauritz Melchior (Tenor) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by John Borbirolli.
'Die Meistersinger'—Wake Up, The Day Is Approaching.....Chorus and Orchestra of The State Opera, Berlin, cond. by Dr. Leo Blech.
'Lohengrin'—Prelude ..... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Siegfried Wagner.
'Valkyrie'
A Sword My Father Foretold Me.....Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orch. conducted by Eugene Bigot.
Siegmund Call Me.....Duet: Georges Thill and Germaine Martinelli with Orch. cond. by Eugene Bigot.
9.10 p.m.—Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.
9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.40 p.m.—Beethoven-Quartet In F Major, Op. 135. Played by the Lener String Quartet.
10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Rev. G. Byrne, S.J.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
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CLUB SCORE FIRST BUT EASTERN WIN EXCITING GAME BY 4-2

Weakened Middlesex Team Falter

KOWLOON FULLY DESERVED SUCCESS

TWO PLAYERS WALK OFF THE FIELD!

PLAYING without Watson, Pearson and Marrable, Middlesex, conquerors of South China last week, were beaten yesterday by Kowloon, who, for once, played as a team. Three clear goals was the margin, and they were scored in the second half.

The Signals set up a new seasonal record of twelve clear goals against Powhattan. One of the losers' forwards walked off the field soon after the start, and at half time a half-back disappeared! In addition, Powhattan were 15 minutes late for their encounter.

Aitkin, the Police goalkeeper, was hurt in the game against Navy and was carried off the field very near the end of the game.

THIRD DIVISION

KIT CHEE 1 ROYAL SCOTS 3

Kit Chee fought back gamely in the latter half of their encounter with Royal Scots at Caroline Hill, but still conceded both points by 3 goals to 1.

The Chinese eleven were definitely worthy of at least another goal, their forwards working together with a precision that was in marked contrast to the loose-knit approach work of their opponents. The Scots' defence was subjected to strong pressure during the second half, and it was mainly due to some good work by McDougal, Adamson and Parnaby that no further goals were added.

Williamson converted a "spot-kick" and added a further two goals before the interval, Fok Yu-wai replying for Kit Chee.

SOUTH CHINA 2 5TH A.A. BDE. 2

5th A.A. Bde. made a fine recovery in the second half of their encounter with South China on the Caroline Hill ground, contriving to share four goals after changing ends a goal in arrears.

The initial exchanges gave every indication that the game was going to be more or less a "walk-over" for the Chinese, their fast-moving forward line piercing the Gunners' defence time and again and doing almost everything save score.

A tendency to run themselves off-side, however, plus some good goalkeeping on the part of McCadden kept the scoring down to a single goal by Lee Yau-leung before the interval. Smith lost an excellent chance of equalising when he sent a "spot-kick" wide, but Barnsby equalised soon after. Lee Yau-leung sent South China ahead, but the equaliser came from Andrews.

R.A.S.C. 3 R.A. STANLEY 2

R.A.S.C., after being comfortably in the lead against Stanley on the Military ground, Happy Valley, were very nearly forced to share the points, the game ending in a win for the Service Corps by the odd goal in five.

Martin, Service Corps leader, was the outstanding man of the match, registering all three goals for his side besides executing a brilliant solo run down the right wing, during which he beat four men, and rounding it off with a perfect centre, which, however, was not turned to account. Roxburgh, on the right, was the best wing forward, while Havercroft was prominent at centre-half, where he was well-supported by Hayter on the right.

Purdue gave a polished exhibition in the Gunners' goal, handling cleanly and bringing off some very good saves. Gibson, right-back, held the Service Corps left-wing quite easily, though he failed to get much direction in his clearances.

Martin opened the scoring from a penalty, then he outstripped the R.A. backs to send in a perfect "daisy-cutter", and then he scored a third shortly after the resumption in very similar manner. Freer and Banks registered for Stanley in the last quarter.

UNIVERSITY 2 R.A.F. 1

On the Kowloon ground, a very scrappy game ended in a win for University by the odd goal in three over R.A.F.

University were fast and clever, but injuries upset the side in the second half. At this time R.A.F. should have done better than draw level, but they threw away their chances with indecision and weakness in front of goal. Kennedy led his forwards well and in defence Henley played a very strong game.

The balance of the University forward line was apparent in the early stages, the only weakness being K. Y. Tam, who could have afforded a little more thrust in his attacks. This player made amends however by scoring the winning goal. K. C. Cheah gave a good display in goal and was invaluable when the airmen took control against a depleted side.

Y. S. Lan and K. Y. Tam scored for the 'Varsity and Elton for R.A.F.

A.S.A. 1 R.E. (E.) 3

At Kowloon yesterday A.S.A. lost to Engineers by 3 goals to 1 in a game which improved as it progressed.

R.E. had all the advantage in the opening stages and only palpable weakness in front of goal prevented them from piling up an imposing score then. Ellersby was the only Engineer forward in shooting form, but he favoured the orthodox method of swinging centres to his inside men. Tilford kept an excellent goal.

For A.S.A., Thompson was forceful and fast on the left wing, and while no player was outstanding the impression was given that the newcomers to the Division have the nucleus of a team to be reckoned with before the season closes.

Thomas and Ellersby scored before the interval, following which Kardusheff drove the ball home as it rebounded from the cross bar from Thompson's drive, and the scoring was closed by Ratcliffe.

KUMAONS 3 24TH BTY., R.A. 4

For the second week in succession 24th Bty. emerged victorious by the odd goal in seven, this time against the Kumaon tuffes at Chatham Road.

After 15 minutes Battery's efforts were rewarded when Atkins opened the score, and three minutes later Findlay placed the Artillery two up. After a spell of midfield play the Kumaons attacked on the left and from a well placed centre Sher Singh reduced the deficit. The Indians continued to attack and before half-time drew level through Fakir Singh. After a spell of fairly even play Summer restored the lead, and Findlay missed a glorious opportunity when he missed a "spot-kick." The Kumaons drew level once again when Partap Singh scored from a penalty. With about five minutes to go, the Gunners scored the final goal of the match through Wall, their outside-left.

STONECUTTERS 1 MEDICALS 1

In a very even encounter at Chatham Road, Stonecutters W/T and the Medicals shared two goals.

The Telegraphists opened the score through Garfield and continued to exert presure. Lavrington and Florence were outstanding at this juncture, the first-time kicking of the former and keen tackling of the latter doing a lot of good for their team. A few minutes before the interval Stonecutters were awarded a penalty, but Kew sent the ball well wide.

Pym equalised when he bundled the ball into the net in a goalmouth scramble.

SIGNALS 12 POWHATTAN 0

At Prince Edward Road, Powhattan received a severe trouncing from Royal Signals by 12 goals to nil.

Arriving on the scene a quarter of an hour late, the Powhattan side had only just got started when James Chan, their centre-half, walked off the field. The remainder of the team were in poor shape, with the exception of Lee Wing-sang, who tried hard in goal, and F. N. Lau, left-half.

During the interval another Powhattan player, A. C. Wu, disappeared, and the Signals, with only nine men against them, set out to break the Colony goal record.

Bromley, centre-forward, and Scully, inside-left, each netted five, and Kitcher, inside-right, and C. T. Chung, of Powhattan, who deflected the ball into his own goal, completed the tally.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

Eastern (Lee Tak-kee, Suen Kam-suen 2, Hau Ching-to)	4	Club (Drossel, Fowler)	2
Middlesex	0	Kowloon (Illerton, Jorge, Blake)	3
Navy (Newlands 2, Thoburn, Mugliston, Phippins)	6	Police (Wall, Howlett)	2

SECOND DIVISION

R.A.O.C. (Lang 2, Scadding, Emberson, Munton)	6	Engineers (Jones J., Pelham)	2
Eastern (Chen Pa-hsien, Wm. Louie)	2	Club (Wilson, Henderson)	2
Middlesex (Crowhurst 2, Devonshire)	3	Kowloon (Santos C., Cruz)	2
5th A.A. Bde. (Calvert 3, Bancroft, Lawton)	5	Police (Ho Bak-chung, Wong Nam-kwai)	2

THIRD DIVISION SECTION "A"

Kit Chee (Fok Yu-wai)	1	Royal Scots (Williamson 3)	3
5th A.A. Bde. (Barsby, Andrews)	2	South China (Lee Yau-leung 2)	2
Stanley (Freer, Banks)	2	R.A.S.C. (Martin 3)	3

THIRD DIVISION SECTION "B"

University (C. S. Lam, K. Y. Tam)	2	R.A.F. (Elton)	1
A.S.A. (Kardusheff)	1	Engineers (E.) (Thomas, Ellersley, Radcliffe)	3
Kumaon Rifles (Sher Singh, Fakir Singh, Partap Singh)	3	24th Bty. R.A. (Atkins, Findlay, Summer, Wall)	4
Stonecutters (Garfield)	1	Medicals (Pym)	1
Signals (Bromley 5, Scully 6, Kitcher, C. T. Chung (own goal))	12	Powhattan	0

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	A.	Pts.
Navy	3	2	1	0	11	4	5
S. China "B"	2	2	0	0	8	2	4
Eastern	2	2	0	0	11	3	4
Kowloon	3	1	1	1	6	6	3
Club	3	1	1	1	7	8	3
S. China "A"	2	1	0	1	11	2	2
Middlesex	3	1	0	2	4	7	2
St. Joseph's	1	0	1	0	2	2	1
Kwong Wah	2	0	1	1	1	3	1
Royal Scots	2	0	1	1	2	12	1
Police	3	0	0	3	5	19	0
Totals	26	10	6	10	68	68	26

SECOND DIVISION

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	A.	Pts.
Royal Scots	2	2	0	0	9	1	4
St. Joseph's	2	2	0	0	12	2	4
R.A.O.C.	3	2	0	1	21	9	4
Middlesex	3	2	0	1	17	7	4
5th A.A. Bde.	3	2	0	1	11	7	4
Engineers	3	2	0	1	15	11	4
South China	2	2	0	0	8	6	4
Kowloon	3	1	0	2	4	9	2
Club	3	0	1	2	3	8	1
Eastern	3	0	1	2	5	19	1
Kwong Wah	2	0	0	2	5	13	0
Police	3	0	0	3	6	24	0
Totals	32	15	2	15	116	116	32

THIRD DIVISION—"A" SECTION

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	A.	Pts.
S. China	3	2	1	0	10	5	5
Royal Scots	3	2	1	0	8	4	5
R.A.S.C.	3	2	0	1	15	8	4
30 Hy. Bty. R.A.	2	1	1	0	7	6	3
R.E. (Chinese)	2	1	1	0	6	5	3
Kit Chee	3	1	0	2	9	9	2
5th A.A. Bde.	3	0	2	1	6	8	2
Stanley	3	0	1	2	5	9	1
P.W.D.	2	0	1	1	4	12	1
Electric	2	0	0	2	5	9	0
Totals	26	9	8	9	75	75	26

THIRD DIVISION—"B" SECTION

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	A.	Pts.
24th Hy. Bty.	3	3	0	0	12	6	6
S'cutters W/T	3	2	1	0	9	5	5
Medicals	3	1	1	1	7	7	3
University	3	1	1	1	6	7	3
Signals	3	1	0	2	16	7	2
R.A.F.	2	1	0	1	5	5	2
A.S.A.	2	1	0	1	5	5	2
R.E. (E.)	2	1	0	1	3	5	2
Powhattan	3	0	1	2	4	18	1
Kumaons	2	0	0	2	6	8	0
Totals	26	11	4	11	73	73	26

Suen Kam-Suen Plays Brilliantly

LAU DEFIES CLUB ATTACK WITH SPARKLING DISPLAY

BICKFORD AGAIN SHINES

ONE of the most exciting football games of the season was seen at Happy Valley yesterday, when Club entertained Eastern, the latter eventually running out winners by 4 goals to 2. The game was packed with thrills from start to finish, and a fast pace was maintained throughout.

Fowler, the Club leader, was very dangerous in the first half, but after the interval was not nearly as effective. Bickford, inside-left, was the brains of the Club attack and always had the opposition guessing. Drossel, inside-right, played a very thoughtful game, feeding both wings with consistently good passes.

Pile, on the left-wing, sent across some good centres, but Kirwan, on the right, was weak. The intermediate line was very strong, Skinner playing a grand game. Forrow, centre-half, and E. Strange, left-half, both played extremely well. S. Strange, at back, kept a firm hold on Lee Tak-kee, which is no mean achievement, and covered up Nogaitzik, who was inclined to be a little slow, well. Coles in goal did all that was asked of him and stood no chance with any of the shots that sent him.

Eastern's centre-forward, Suen Kam-suen, played a really brilliant game, and his method of hanging well behind the rest of the forward line had the Club defence puzzled. Lee Tak-kee played a good game at inside-right, but found Strange generally too much for him. Chow Man-chi, inside-left, settled down after a shaky start. Hau Ching-to showed some terrific bursts of speed down the wing, and sent across some good centres. Woo Chi-liang, on the right, played a very nice game, but was too well watched to be really dangerous. Of the halves, Hsui Ching-cheng was steady in the centre, while Lo Wai-kuen put in some good work at left-half. The two backs, B. Y. Zee and Mow Wah-kwok, were both very steady. Lau Hin-han, the goalkeeper, played a sparkling game during the first half, saving shots that looked goals all the way, and in the second period though he was less spectacular he was very safe.

The Club scored first, Fowler obtaining possession and lobbing the ball over a defender's head to Drossel, who scored with a well-placed shot. Eastern equalised with a good goal from Lee Tak-kee.

On the resumption Eastern obtained the lead through a perfect goal by Suen Kam-suen, who shot from 30 yards to give the goalkeeper no chance. Hau Ching-to sent Eastern further ahead after a wonderful run down the wing, beating three men, and sending a terrific shot well wide of Coles. Club, however, were not beaten and the arrears were reduced by Drossel and then Suen Kam-suen obtained possession well outside the penalty area and scored the best goal of the match with a terrific left-foot shot.

MIDDLESEX 0 KOWLOON 3

Kowloon gained a meritorious success over Middlesex Regiment by three clear goals in their Premier League match at Sookunpoo, all three goals arriving in the second half of the game.

It was a deserved victory, the result of spirited and enthusiastic play by the whole of the Kowloon eleven, especially in the second period, when they fully extended the opposition to reveal the poor rearguard—Jackson excepted—doing duty for the Middlesex. Without Watson—Pearson and Marrable were also absentees—the Middlesex defence was greatly weakened, indeed, the absence of Watson appeared to make itself felt throughout the whole of the team, with the result that this must have been one of the poorest displays the Middlesex have given for quite a long time. At the same time they were far from being an inept force and they did cause the Kowloon defence a considerable amount of anxiety and, but for some brilliant goalkeeping by Hartley, might easily have obtained a few goals.

Kowloon opened the scoring early in the second period, Honniball initiating a movement that resulted in Rierten breaking clear of the defence. The winger raced close into goal and beat Jackson with a powerful, low shot. The second goal was not long in following, and was a grand effort by Blake. He ran over to the right to obtain possession from a throw-in, wheeled inwards, and, whilst at top speed, released a surprise shot that whizzed goal-wards with terrific force. Jackson dived and touched the ball, but failed to prevent it bouncing over the line. Jorge obtained the third with a splendid shot when on the run, despite being hampered by the close attentions of Sheehan running alongside him.

Kowloon have to thank Hartley for some splendid work, and honours were also gathered by Bliss, Honniball, Blake and Rierton. Jorge and Knox formed a brilliant wing, and the former, despite wandering from his position, was very effective. Middlesex were best served by Courtney, Grogan, Bright and Jackson.

NAVY 6 POLICE 2

At Causeway Bay, after a fast and enjoyable game, Navy proved too good for Police and registered a comfortable victory by 6 goals to 2.

Navy have a stronger team than that fielded last year, and they will worry the best teams in the Colony. They play fast open football and the defence wastes no time in getting rid of the ball. Dickerson had little to do in goal but Honeywell and Bellis put in some quick tackling at the latter end of each half, when the Police staged revivals. The halves were a hard working trio. The forwards had plenty of work to do and did it well, and it will be a good defence that holds them. The two wingers, Betts and Phippins, had the match of the opposing halves and continually broke completely through the whole defence. The inside men worked hard and kept their line going cleverly. In the centre, Newlands proved an eager and thrustful leader and scored three goals.

The Police team was disappointing as they never seemed to get going and always failed to round off any promising attack. In goal, Aitken saved some nice shots, but was inclined to be a bit shaky. Blackburn and Bryne were able defenders but were called on to do too much. The Police forwards, on the whole, were weak, and never appeared very dangerous. Howlett and Moss, the left-wing pair, combined well enough but did not get much support.

The Navy opened their account after 5 minutes with a goal by Mugliston and they quickly went further ahead through Newlands (3) and five minutes before the interval Wall scored for the Police.

After the resumption Thoburn added the Navy's fifth goal, but Howlett reduced the arrears only for Phippins to complete the Navy's tally.

A few minutes from time Aitkin the Police custodian was carried off the field as a result of being injured when he attempted to save a hard drive from Newlands. North took his place in goal.

SECOND DIVISION

ORDNANCE 6 ENGINEERS 2

Ordnance gave a very convincing exhibition at the Valley in their Second League encounter against European Engineers when, hardly expected to do more than draw against such redoubtable opponents, they confounded the critics in no uncertain fashion by establishing a lead of 5 goals to 1 in the first half and winning by 6 goals to 2.

The small size of the Military pitch rather hampered the Sappers, but appeared greatly to the liking of the Ordnance attack, particularly on the right, where Emberson and Lang made ground at every opportunity, considerably helped by the wandering tactics of Duffield, inside-left. Martin and Humphries formed a resolute defence, while Wadler, in goal, showed keen anticipation.

Outstanding for the Sappers was Jones, centre-half, who kept a very watchful eye on the Ordnance leader, Munton, while the wingers, Denyer and Oughton, showed a good turn of speed, though they failed to centre the ball early enough to prove very dangerous.

Ordnance went ahead through Lang and Scadding, but Jones reduced the lead from a misunderstanding in the Ordnance goal. Lang added a further two and Munton registered the fifth just before the interval. The Sappers scarcely deserved to be so far in arrears, but fought back gamely, even though a penalty, by Emberson, made their chances even slimmer, and Pelham finally pierced the Ordnance defence to round off the scoring.

CLUB 2 EASTERN 2

On the Club ground yesterday, a disappointing game was seen when Club juniors shared four goals with Eastern.

Eastern should have scored several goals in the first half, but fell away in the second when Club dominated play.

Eastern opened the scoring through Chen Pe-hsien and went further ahead after 20 minutes when Wm. Louie, their outside-left, sent in a hard shot which Fleming failed to hold.

Soon afterwards Club were awarded a penalty against Sammy Tsang for a foul on Wilson. Wilson took the kick, but shot straight at the goalkeeper who, however, failed to hold the ball and Wilson netted on the rebound.

Just before the end of the game, Henderson rounded off a good performance by breaking though for a good goal.

MIDDLESEX 3 KOWLOON 2

Middlesex secured a very fortunate win over Kowloon at Sookunpoo, securing the points by the odd goal in five after being a goal behind, the equaliser and the winning goal both being registered from the penalty spot.

Devonshire and Crowhurst (2 penalties) scored for Middlesex, Kowloon replying through C. Santos and Cruz.

5TH A.A. BDE. 5 POLICE 2

At Causeway Bay, 5th A.A. Bde. R.A. defeated Police by 5 goals to 2 and deserved their victory for the way in which they took their chances.

Police, while playing cleverer football, failed to apply the finishing touches. Their forwards indulged in too much inter-passing without gaining much ground, and not one of them was able to shoot with any degree of accuracy.

Poole, in the Gunners' goal, had little to do, but the backs, while not hard pressed, appeared a little shaky. The half-back trio were a hard-working combination and kept well up with their forwards. Lavis, the right-half, in particular, took the eye with some clever dribbling and distribution. The forwards all played well.

Police were best served by Chan Kwong-yue, left-back, who saved his side on numerous occasions, and Channing, centre-half, who played a very steady game.

Territorially, play was very even, but when the Gunners got within shooting distance they were very dangerous. Calvert opened the scoring with two goals, the second from a free-kick, and completed his "hat-trick" shortly before the interval Bancroft added the Sappers' fourth goal and Wong Man-kwai replied for the Police. The Gunners continued tohave the best of the exchanges and Lawton netted their fifth goal. Ho Sai-cheung decreasing the Police arrears.

TOMORROW'S FOOTBALL

Though by no means the best team, the Football Association have, nevertheless, chosen a strong side for their Charity game, in aid of local relief work, to-morrow against South China at Caroline Hill, commencing at 4.30 p.m.

South China are fielding their best side, with the exception of Lau Hing-choi, who is on the injured list, and his place, as pivot, has been allotted to Leung Wing-chui, while Lau Tin-sang of the "B" team will be seen at right-half.

Lee Wai-tong will lead the attack and will have his usual inside men, Fung King-cheung and Lai Shui-wing, and Young Shui-yick and Lau Tau-man on the wings.

The following is the Association team:

Jackson (Middlesex); Hussain (St. Joseph's) and Sheehan (Middlesex); Freshwater (Middlesex), Bright (Middlesex) and Hui King-sing (Eastern); Munro (Royal Scots), Suen Kam-suen (Eastern), Fowler (Club), Blake (Kowloon) and Hau Ching-to (Eastern).

Reserves:—Leonard (St. Joseph's), Forrow (Club), Castilho (St. Joseph's), Britain (Police), V. White (Kowloon), U. Souza (St. Joseph's) and S. Strange (Club).

Revolutionary Changes In Organisation Of Boys' Football League

The Boys' Football League, which was incorporated several seasons ago, promises to be more interesting this season if the novel methods of running the League prove successful.

In the past it was found impracticable to run the Boys' League on a strict League system as many factors came into play which upset the schedule, those games postponed being played at the end of the season, or when arranged by the Committee.

Among the revolutionary changes to be made this year will be the mutual arrangement of fixtures to be played whenever convenient to both competing teams. The venue of the games will also be mutually arranged, as will also the selection of the referee.

At present no less than 12 teams have joined the League and, in order that more friendly games can be arranged between the different teams, it has been decided to divide the League into two sections—Hong Kong and Kowloon. Each team will play the other once, and all League games must be finished before the Christmas holidays.

Boys under 18 years of age on October 1 will be eligible to play in this League, and any player taking part in more than five games in the Third Division of the Hong Kong League or once in the First or Second Division will be barred from further participation in this League.

At the end of the season the two winning teams in each section will either play-off a series of games for the championship, or there may be a knock-out competition to decide the winner.

Mr. W. Mulcahy, Chairman of the League, is at present arranging all the preliminary work for this year, and a meeting will be called in the near future for the election of officials to make final arrangements.

At present the following teams have signified their intention of competing:

Hong Kong Section:—St. Joseph's, Queen's College, St. Stephens, St. Paul's, Wah Yan and King's College.

Kowloon Section:—La Salle, Central British School, Diocesan Boys' School, Wah Yan (Kowloon), Middlesex Regiment and Royal Scots.

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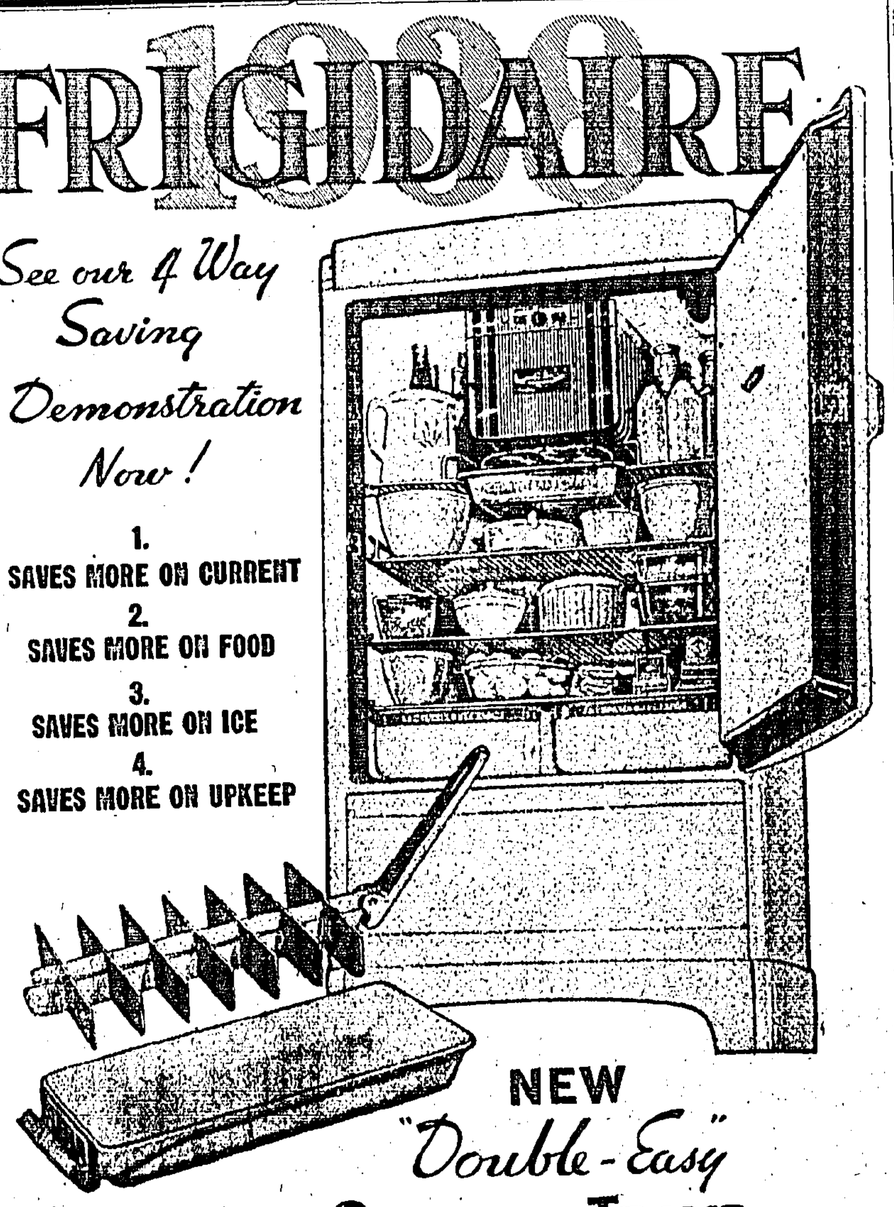

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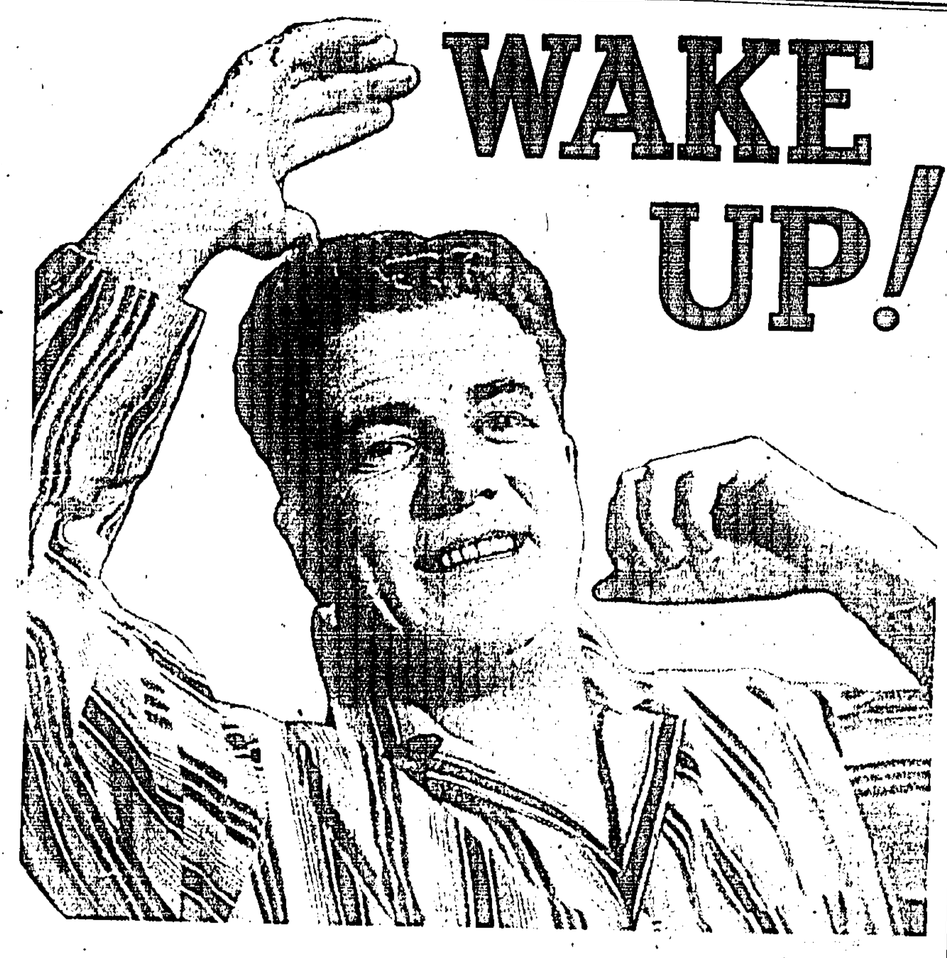

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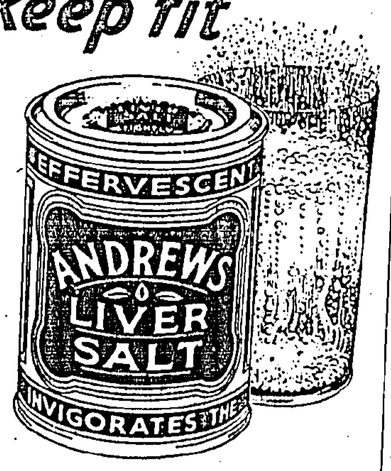

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The PATRIOT

SHORT STORY of an old French farmer who told an English girl what patriotism means to those who love the soil of France

"To you my action was perhaps a treacherous and wicked one."

BY CELIA DALE

"YOU English," said the little old gentleman, "are not perhaps a very patriotic nation?"

I stared at him, shocked, and said: "You do not know us very well, monsieur."

"It is my first visit," he admitted.

"Oh, yes, I thank you. My son is there. He has a fine big shop in London, all his own. And now he has married and I am summoned to see his bride, ma'mselle, now that it is too late for me to stop them if I dislike her very much." His little red face crinkled up as he laughed.

He glanced at the elderly man and woman in the other two corners of the railway carriage, and in a loud whisper said:

"Look at them: madame, she sleeps, and monsieur, he reads his dull English newspaper, and you, even you are sitting with your head turned from the window so that you cannot see your countryside. It is lovely, ma'mselle, and yet these people here sleep and read newspapers instead of looking at the beauty."

"We know it all so well," I said.

My little old gentleman grew fierce and flung his arms wide in indignation. "And do you love it less because you know it?

"No, ma'mselle. Patriotism is warm in the heart. I am a patriot because I have it here." He struck his waistcoat defiantly. "The soil of France is in my blood, as it was in my father's and in his father's, back as long as my family has been master of our farm. The farm to me is like my own body; when there is too much rain I weep with my dear fields; when there is drought I too shrivel and parch; when the wind breaks my trees or my crops it as if a limb of me was broken, too, ma'mselle. That is what patriotism means."

"But patriotism monsieur," I said. "Surely that means something more than a sense of possession. Surely it is a loyalty to one's countrymen and one's country's friends, not only to the earth we walk on?"

It is as a simple man—he said—that I tell you this story. To you my action was perhaps a treacherous and wicked one.

When the war came I and my children were living in tranquality and joy. Melanie was seventeen and Jacques was just a little boy who stole cream and teased the cattle.

* * *

We are a long way from Paris, Ma'mselle, and it was but a very little time before the Germans came upon and passed us. France was at war, and they were our enemies. Also there was the harvest to get in and much hard work to be done. We did not want this army nor any other living on our land, and I argued many times with their commandant, saying we had no room, we had no food.

But their commandant was a very civil man ma'mselle, and he know as well as I did that my land was rich and could feed many mouths, and he ordered that some twenty of his men should be sheltered on the barns, while he himself and some of his staff came into the house with us.

An outrage! To force an enemy to give you shelter! Oh, undoubtedly, ma'mselle, and would you not have hated them? Indeed, all good patriots should hate those who invade their country—all good city patriots like yourself, ma'mselle. But we . . . ? We did not mind.

The men who were with us were quiet, good men, civil and sober, giving no trouble, and ready even to help a little with the harvest.

They advanced beyond us, many miles nearer Paris. New troops came always past us, pleasant, civil men going up to the front. They did not hate us. Why should they?

Then, ma'mselle, fighting began in earnest. Your troops and our troops forced back the Germans. Forced, ma'mselle, a slow and painful business, full of blood and death and horrible massacre.

They went by us quietly, but their gaze was no longer frank and kind. They distrusted us; we were enemies whose power was growing with each step back that they took. But they left us in peace. Oh, yes, for we were still their territory, growing food for them.

* * *

It was a long time before things got really bad. Then shells began to fall near us, shells meant for the Germans but falling on French villages. The villages sheltered Germans—oh, yes, ma'mselle, but one does not perhaps think of that when one sees one's friend and neighbours killed and one's village shattered.

And as the Germans retreated and the Allies drew still nearer our fields, our houses, even our churches grew pitted and scarred by English shells. Our crops were torn up, our animals killed, our houses were no longer safe, and our holy church was a shaking ruin that housed the dying and the wounded. And when at last the Germans were driven out and the English troops came in. . . .

At first I was glad, for I thought: "When the Germans held us we were safe and happy. It was when we were held by none that we suffered. Now we are held again, and by our Allies, surely we can gather together our broken tools and mend our poor wounded land."

You would think that, would, you not, ma'mselle? But it was not so. There was to be no peace for us for whom, we are told, the war was fought. Our homes were shaken by the retaliation of the Germans, they sent their 'rplanes over us with their machine-guns and their bombs, traps were laid by them for the English into which they fell like stones and blew themselves and our lovely buildings into pieces; hundreds of men and lorries and guns and supplies trampled our roads into mists of dust, our fields into naked plains of mud. They were fighting, of course, and were desperate—but they trampled on our land, ma'mselle, and I hated them.

They came, ma'mselle. There were too many of them for the barns and my animals had to be crowded into one stable. They swarmed over the fields, trampling my young crops, just springing, back into the mud. They broke down my fences, maimed my trees.

Their officers were overworked and would not listen to my complaints. They told me they were trying to win the accursed war and not grow flower gardens. In vain I clamoured for payment for my fields, some compensation for my ruined land. They had no time for me. They thought I was a stupid mercenary old fool.

That was not so, ma'mselle. My heart was torn as my torn fields, and as each stone fell from the houses I had known all my life a little piece of patience fell from me, too.

Ma'mselle, I had one field, one little field only that was still whole and sound. In it I grew cabbages.

One day, ma'mselle, as I walked across the yard, I saw two soldiers in my cabbage field, and they were digging up my cabbages. I went to them and I said, quite calmly, you understand, "What are you doing?"

They stopped their digging and looked at me, and then they talked together and laughed, and then they went on digging.

I raised my voice and said again: "What are you doing, digging in my field?" One of them stopped, and grinning on his stupid pig's face he said, "Me no comprong francaise. Parlez-vous avec capitan."

Then, ma'mselle, something in me seemed to break, and I shook my fists at them and shouted: "By all that is holy, if you do not stop digging up my cabbages I will shoot you like the swine you are!" and I turned and went back to the house.

Melanie was in the kitchen. I said: "Reach me the gun from over the mantelshelf," and she did so. I went to the window from where, not thirty yards away, I could see the English soldiers digging still in my cabbages, and as I watched them, my father's gun in my hands and my father's spirit crying to me to avenge his land, they raised their heads and looked up at the sky.

* * *

A German airplane was coming over, flying low as if in contempt of the English guns. There was a great clattering and shouting from the men the other side of the house, and then their little gun began to fire, and as the German airplane swept over the field the soldiers who dug there laughed and shouted some English joke and one of them picked up a cabbage and flung it into the sky after the German.

So I raised my gun and I shot that soldier, ma'mselle, as I would shoot a dog. He fell to the earth, and his companion, shaking his fist at the German, turned and ran to him.

Melanie took my father's gun from me. She flung away the empty cartridge case and put a new one in the barrel. Then she put the gun back over the mantelshelf and said to me: "Let us go and see who has been killed."

That is all, ma'mselle. The English officers could prove nothing against me. The German or I: their enemy or, Heaven pardon me, their friend; how could they tell?

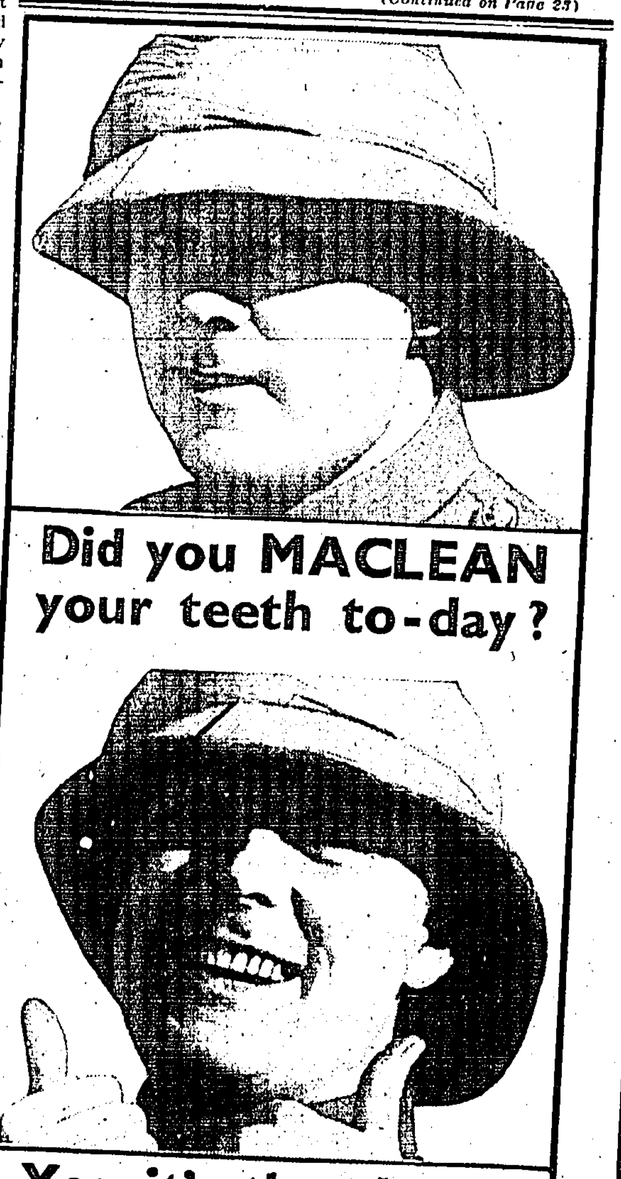
I was suspected, oh yes, ma'mselle, for no one had seen the German fire his gun as he went over; but life for the English soldiers was difficult enough without the shooting of an old French farmer, and besides they could prove nothing. They took away my father's gun, and the English soldier lies still in my ground where they buried him that day.

* * *

The little old gentleman drew out his handkerchief again and wiped his bald head. He was smiling as he turned to me.

"I thank you, ma'mselle," he

(Continued on Page 23)



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What Is This Maginot Line?

By Robert Leurquin

WHEN France is on guard in the Maginot Line surprise is impossible.

The name "Maginot Wall," which has been given to the defences by the French public, is really incorrect, for the fortification hardly rises above the ground. The building of this fortification, which soldiers have called "the crust of the East," will come to be regarded as one of the great labours of this century, comparable with the greatest civil engineering enterprises.

Between 1929 and 1936, 12,000,000 cubic metres of earth were dug out in the Maginot Line; 1,500,000 cubic metres of concrete were cast; 50,000 tons of steel plates were set in position; galleries were hollowed out which in a straight line would cover the distance from Paris to Liege; and 15,000 workmen were engaged on the construction, commanded by 200 engineer officers. Seven milliard of francs were spent. To-day new works have been begun to extend the Line facing the Jura and to fortify the north. Work never ceases; the defence is incessantly reinformed.

GUNNERS IN THE TURRETS

In order to assure the maximum resistance for the Line, the engineers, before choosing the concrete, devoted themselves to a technical study of the resistance offered by the materials of the forts of Verdun to intense bombardment. Not only did they calculate the thickness to be given to the layers of concrete, the steel armour plate, and the coverings of earth, but they again subjected all the materials used to short-range 500mm. howitzer fire, whose projectiles had the maximum charge of melinite. It was then decided to give the castings a thickness capable of resisting three projectiles falling at the same point of impact. In the course of construction the thickness of the cover was again tripled. The towers of the underground workings, which weigh some 120 tons, are monolithic, and no shell can penetrate their concrete walls.

The gunners lay their guns as sailors do in the turret of a warship without seeing anything, simply by following the indications on a dial controlled by the artillery officer, who is in a hermetically sealed armoured chamber. These artillery officers see the outside world through panoramic telescopes built into the armour plate. Their field of fire is controlled exactly by the use of gridded maps, which enable them to achieve a systematic and accurate shelling of every zone.

The telephone lines, which are of primary importance, are buried five metres deep in concrete slabs. For each line there are at least two alternative lines on different circuits. This subterranean network ends in telephone exchanges installed 150 feet deep and equipped for service to 25,000 subscribers.

LISTENING EARS

Thus protected, the soldiers of the Line can resist the fiercest bombardments. But in war it is not enough to be safe; it is necessary to strike—that is to say, there must be active defence. Concrete plays the passive part. The active role is played by the armament which it protects. Behind their projecting embrasures, the men of the Maginot Line can cover the frontier zone with a sheet of fire. Each casemate is a volcano ready to spit flames in front, behind, and on all sides. The superstructure of every casemate is, therefore, covered by the fire of a light machine-gun. It is practically impossible to occupy the crest of a fort without being immediately shot at from all sides.

"All this zone of death, is further protected by lookout posts, alarm signals, periscopes, sound-locating posts, barrages of infra-red rays. All over the region there are spying eyes, listening ears, and weapons ready day and night."

On the frontier of the Alps there are eagles' eyries hollowed out at giddy heights by labourers, who worked suspended in space, and had to wait for building materials and their provisions to be sent up from the valley. Thus, some of the casemates are sunk in the earth, others crouch under railway embankments; others hang on the sides of precipices.

These are the small links in the chain. There are still the big forts, with their tremendous powers of resistance. They are described as being nothing less than buried military barracks with miles of passages lit by electricity and provided with metalled tracks. They have hot water laid on, electric ventilators and cook-houses. Whole hills have been hollowed out and concreted. Every measure has been taken, including victualling, to make them habitable for months on end.

"SHELLFISH" OF THE FORTS

The Line is permanently occupied by what French soldiers ironically call "shellfish of the forts." The "shellfish" are distributed in squads of 12 men each over the first line of armoured casemates charged with the duty of holding them for the three days necessary to get the whole of the covering force into position. In peace-time these men live the war-time life of the trenches, with its system of relief; 15 days in the line, 15 days of rest. They lead a very active life. They have to keep watch, in rotation, day and night in the alarm-post which projects above the surface of the ground, as the periscope of a submarine sticks out of the sea.

At the slightest sign of danger the watcher must sound the alarm and the light-machine-gun comes into action to defend the approach to the casemate. Simultaneously, inside the casemate the decks are instantly cleared for action. At the first signal all the men in it spring up, helmeted, take their arms from the rack, and plunge into the narrow shaft of the staircase. They emerge into the turret built up in metal plates where the men on guard have already shut down the protective visor of the loophole. The casemate is now lit only by a set of screened electric lamps. The men bring the machine-guns into action, while the actual gunners set in motion the electric chain which draws up from 150ft below ground munitions for the weapons.

"ASPARAGUS" BEDS

Apart from the hours on guard, the "shell-fish" work ceaselessly with pickaxe and shovel. They are for ever digging, camouflaging, stiffening the network of barbed wire, and tending what they call their "asparagus" beds. "Asparagus" are steel rails driven into the ground with their points upwards. Their purpose is to arrest the progress of tanks. These rails are set at a slope and are planted at different heights, so that the tank see-saws as it scales them. And, while the rails are tearing off the monster's caterpillar tracks, the anti-tank guns, placed at ground level, will fire direct into their stomachs. If the tanks should escape this preliminary massacre, they would fall upon a second line, the "asparagus farci," where each rail has a detonator on top which would explode a charge capable of gutting the assailant.

If, later in the fight, one of the casemates should be forced, there are, as in a battleship, impervious partitions intended to hold the inrush of a wave—in this case of invaders. To this end, the galleries are divided up by movable metal-sheeted doors and interior gun-chambers which permit the fort to be defended section by section.

At first the men of the main line of forts, like those in the outpost line, were quartered in the concrete. Certain units lived underground for three months at a time. Now the men live near the forts in portable villages of collapsible houses, which fold up like concertinas. On the alarm being given everything is taken down and the men plunge underground. The longest time taken to occupy the large forts is 60 minutes.

And all this defence under the armour of the "crust" would be further reinforced by the forest of bayonets of the covering force, and mechanised artillery units, who would take up their positions at the most threatened points and produce a powerful concentration of fire by surprise.

THE PATRIOT

(Continued from Page 22)

said. "You have listened patiently. Perhaps you can see now what patriotism means to simple people such as I?"

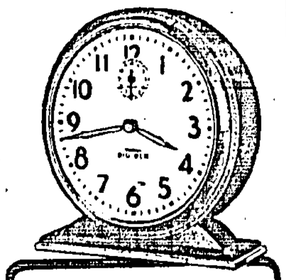
Victoria Station began to close about us.

A red-faced man pushed between us into the corridor with an "Excusezmwar, madarm." I wondered what he would do if he knew that the smiling, jovial, little old Frenchman here had killed an English soldier; more, that he would die firm in the belief of the justice of his act, a patriot indeed.

The little old gentleman drew in his head. His face was red with joy. "I see my son, ma'mselle," he said, "and his bride, too, and she is charming! Adieu, ma'mselle, and a thousand gratitudes for your help and patience. Adieu!" and catching up his bundles he jumped down to the platform and disappeared among the crowd.

GETS YOU UP ON TIME!

BIG BEN



DEPENDABLE

Every morning Big Ben wakes millions who must get up on time. He's dependable. Just set him for the desired time and he'll call you on the dot—his reliable voice sees to that.

That's why he's the modern clock for modern people—preferred to any other. If you want to know what time it is—look at Big Ben.

Big Ben is the clock with 3 distinct advantages—(1) his call is reliable—(2) his precision construction lengthens his life—(3) his case is dust-proof.

Sleep lightly? Then you'll want Big Ben Chime Alarm with quiet tick and two voice alarm. A heavy sleeper? Get Big Ben Loud Alarm. Sold at all good stores, together with many other famous Westclox alarm clocks.

POCKET BEN
A smart model—unbreakable clear crystal.

SPUR—Square clock, modern base. Luminous dial model also.

WESTCLOX
La Salle, Illinois, U.S.A.
Division of
General Time Instruments Corp.
Distributors:
Dodge & Seymour (China) Ltd.
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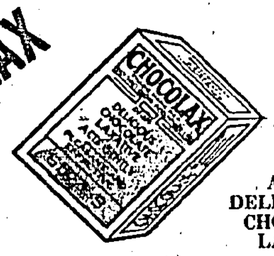
Queen's Rd., C., Hong Kong.

STEARNS' CHOCOLAX



40 Tablets

A DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE

Children LIKE to EAT Chocolax

There is no longer any reason why you should give your children unpleasant laxatives. CHOCOLAX is like candy and gentle in action.

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN THE BEST.

FREDERICK STEARNS & CO.—DETROIT—U.S.A.
Agents:—MULLER & PHIPPS (CHINA) LTD.
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Hong Kong.

Sold by all leading dispensaries and Drug Stores. 2.

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR A HOLIDAY AT SEA — IN NOVEMBER!

By Motorvessel
"TEGELBERG"
sailing Saturday, 5th November from Hongkong, via Manila, Saigon, Bangkok (Koh-Si-Chang) to SINGAPORE, returning direct to Hongkong by motor-vessel
"RUYS"
due to arrive 22nd November.

ROUNDTRIP FARE: (1st class only and including stay on board m.v. "RUYS" at Singapore 17th/18th November)
£30.0.0d. (Cabins with bath)
£25.0.0d. (Cabins without bath)

Motorvessels "TEGELBERG" and "RUYS" are of 14,500 tons gross and have most up-to-date and comfortable passenger accommodation, spacious promenade and sports deck and open-air swimming pool.

FULL PARTICULARS, ALSO OF SHORE EXCURSIONS AND OF SAIGON-BANGKOK OVERLAND TRIP, OBTAINABLE FROM THE AGENTS OR THE OFFICIAL TOURIST BUREAUX.

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NO RIND. MAXAM CHEESE NO WASTE

Product of Australia
FINEST QUALITY PASTEURISED CHEDDAR.
In 5 lb. BLOCKS, also in 8 oz. & 4 oz. CARTONS.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Postage Stamps and Philatelic Accessories

MR. PHILATELIST ! ! !

Your copy of Gibbon's 1939 Part 1 and Part 2 Catalogues has arrived ! !

AND WHAT IS MORE TO THE POINT, PRICES ARE POSITIVELY COMPETITIVE ! ! !

Comprehensive range of Rapkins Albums & Accessories AND Gibbon's Stamp Monthly always in stock.

LARGEST STOCKS IN COLONY.

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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 9, 1938

RCA Victor

End-Table Model 85E

Charming 6-tube Superheterodyne Tunes in Long and Short Wave.

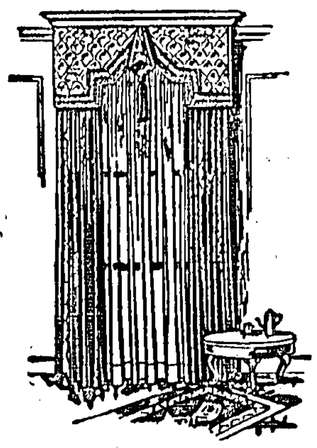
YOUR CHOICE OF THE

WORLD'S CHOICEST GOODS — FROM WHITEAWAY'S 1ST FLOOR

NEW SHIPMENTS HAVE BROUGHT FURTHER EXQUISITE MATERIALS TO OUR FABRIC SALON. A UNIQUE SELECTION, WELL WORTH SPENDING A PLEASANT HOUR AMONGST AND THE PRICES ARE SO REASONABLE TOO.

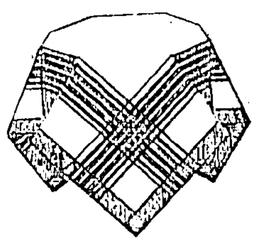
48" WIDE

From 1.25 to 5.95 yard.



BED SPREADS

DOZENS OF COLOURFUL BED COVERINGS TO CHOOSE FROM AND ALL FAST TO WASHING AND SUN.



SIZE 70" x 90"

Jaspe From 6.75 ea.

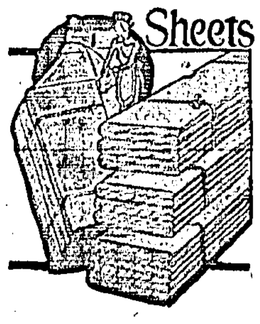
Cottage Weave " 8.75 ea.

Taffeta " 10.95 ea.

Marocain " 17.95 ea.

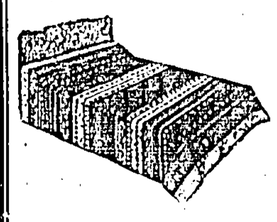
"Marple" Sheets For Lasting Wear

SIZE	PRICE
2 x 3 yds.	12.50 to 17.50 pr.
2½ x 3 yds.	13.50 to 20.50 pr.



PLAIN HEMMED PILLOW CASES. HOUSEWIFE FASTENING.

20" x 30" 1.50 ea.

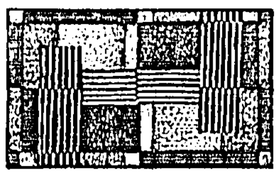


IT WOULD BE HARD TO DESCRIBE THE MANY NEW AND DELIGHTFUL DESIGNS WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED IN THESE BRIGHT AND COLOURFUL TEA CLOTHS. DESIGNS CARRIED OUT ON LINEN, COTTON AND RAYON. NAPKINS TO MATCH.

From 2.95 to 5.95 Set

BATH MATS

WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE SELECTION OF BATH MATS IN THE COLONY AND OUR PRICES ARE MADE TO SUIT EVERYONE'S POCKET.



From 1.50 to 6.25 ea.

A MESSAGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Those who have been waiting patiently for our new china stocks to arrive will be pleased to see the smartest Tea and Coffee Sets now on display on our 1st Floor.

Tea Sets from 12.50 Coffee from 8.75 set.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

Czech Maginot Line Amazes Germans

Mittelwalde, Yesterday.

Accompanied by a German major, who is a gunnery instructor in a military academy, Reuter's correspondent to-day examined the Czechs' famous Schemeder defence line, now occupied by the Germans.

Machine-guns and small quick-firing cannons capable of a devastating cross-fire, guarded all entrances of the fort.

With the aid of hatches, the correspondent and the officer descended into the depths of the earth, where they found themselves in a maze of narrow passages, each leading to a large chamber capable of holding a dozen men to handle the guns.

UNDERGROUND RAILWAY

A flight of stone steps led to an underground double track railway, with trucks for the rapid transport of ammunition to the forts.

Over the surrounding ground, fir trees were planted, while wire nets covered with brushwood served as camouflage.

"Even the German army, aided by the pounding of heavy guns and supported by tanks, would find the fort almost impregnable," stated the artillery instructor at the conclusion of the tour.—Reuter.

ANALYSIS OF COMMONS DIVISION

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE FIGURES OF THE DIVISION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ON THURSDAY ARE REGARDED BY MOST OF THE NEWSPAPERS AS CONCLUSIVE VINDICATION OF THE PRIME MINISTER'S ACTION DURING THE RECENT CRISIS.

In the division on the confidence motion, which was carried by 366 votes to 144, twenty Government supporters abstained. Four Opposition Liberals and one Independent member voted with the Government.

Four Pacifist members of the Labour Party and four members of the Independent Labour Party abstained.

Other members, with the exception of those abroad or ill or who had "paired," voted with their parties. — British Wireless.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE FAVOURITE HURT

London, Yesterday.

Michoumy, favourite for the Cambridgeshire, has rapped a tendon causing slight filling.

The accident prevented a workout to-day but the colt is being taken to Newmarket on Monday, and it is hoped he will be fit to run in Wednesday's race.—Reuter.

MARRIAGE

The marriage arranged between Donald Scott and Isobel Henderson will take place in the Lady Chapel, St. John's Cathedral on Thursday, October 13th at 4 p.m. No invitations are being sent but all friends are cordially invited to the church and the reception to be held at the home of Mrs. G. S. Hugh-Jones, No. 3 Thorpe Manor, May Road.

Photo taken after the wedding at Peak Church of Mr. R. F. King and Miss McGregor.

BRITISH BARGAIN WITH IL DUCE

(Continued from Page 1)

the troops to be withdrawn have now been overcome.

It is further stated that after this withdrawal, the Anglo-Italian agreement will come immediately into force, and the British Government will recognise the Italian Empire.

PREMIER'S PLEASURE

Well-informed circles believe that both Governments have agreed not to publish details of the negotiations until definite concrete results have been obtain.

It is considered probable that when Parliament reassembles on November 1, Mr. Chamberlain will be in a position to inform it that agreement has been reached with Italy.

Political circles here consider it unlikely that the Anglo-Italian conversations have been confined to the Spanish question, which it is pointed out, only assumed such dimensions since it was intimately linked up with the mutual relations of the three Mediterranean powers Britain, France and Italy.

Hence speculation is rife as to how far the Anglo-Italian negotiations regarding Spain can be considered a prelude to future negotiations between the three powers with a view to conclusion of a Mediterranean pact.

ITALY'S DEMANDS

Italy's demands in the Mediterranean are not yet known but it is surmised that in order to safeguard Italian interests she will demand that free passage through the Suez Canal and the Strait of Gibraltar shall be internationally guaranteed, alike in peace and war, so as to render a blockade of Italy impossible, and that she will require certain assurances from Britain and France regarding the safety of her communications with her East African Empire.

Political circles believe that Mr. Chamberlain is inclined to conclude an agreement on this basis. It is pointed out that once satisfactory settlement of the Spanish problem has been reached, it will doubtless be easy for the British Government to meet Italy's other wishes in such a manner as to ensure a durable Anglo-Italian understanding.

BURGOS ANNOUNCEMENT

Rome, Yesterday.

A message from the semi-official news agency from Salamanca says: "General Franco is preparing for the immediate repatriation of the Italian legionaries who have done more than eighteen months of uninterrupted service in Spain.

"In arranging this substantial withdrawal of volunteers, Nationalist Spain is contributing in an effective manner to the re-establishment of international confidence, and is satisfying in this way the wish expressed by the non-intervention committee."—Reuter.

LEAGUE COMMISSION

Geneva, Yesterday.

The League's neutral commission to verify the withdrawal of foreign combatants from the Spanish Republican army, as voluntarily agreed to by the Spanish Government, has been officially constituted.

It consists of a Finnish General assisted by a British officer, a French colonel and twelve officers of different nationalities.—Reuter.

ALLEGED PACT ON RUTHENIA

London, Yesterday.

General agreement between Italy, Poland, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia regarding Carpathian Ruthenia has been reached, according to a Rome despatch to the "Daily Mail," which states that negotiations conducted in Rome between Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, and the Hungarian, Polish and Czecho-Slovak diplomatic representatives, resulted in recognition of the Hungarian claims to that region.

The joint Hungarian and Polish demand for a common frontier has, according to the despatch, been admitted but rectification of the present frontiers will be submitted to plebiscite. — Trans-Ocean.

SEAFORTHS BACK IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The First Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders, returning from Hong Kong, disembarked at the Shanghai-Hongkew wharf at about 9 o'clock this morning.

The Seaforths were despatched to Hong Kong during the Czech crisis.

They marched through Hongkew led by a military band and watched by crowds of Chinese and Japanese.

Crossing Garden Bridge they were saluted by Japanese and Durham Light Infantry sentries.

The Seaforths marched on up Nanking Road to billets on the Race Course.—Reuter.

CZECHS ASSESS ECONOMIC WRECKAGE

London, Yesterday.

Based on 1937 export table percentages, Czecho-Slovakia's total exports of almost 12,000,000,000 crowns will be reduced by at least four milliards.

This is according to the newspaper "Economist," assessing Czecho-Slovakia's economic losses after the cessions to Germany and Poland.

The country will lose 762,000, or one third of its industrial workers.

The textile industry will lose 190,000, or 52 per cent. employed in that branch, while 48 per cent of mine workers will be left in the ceded territories.

A Prague message says that economic experts in the Czech capital are of the opinion that the general position will not be so desperate as was at first widely believed.

Admittedly, one or two important industries will almost be entirely lost or greatly diminished, but Czecho-Slovakia will be rid of certain export industries in the frontier districts which constantly needed subsidising.

It is also pointed out that spas like Marienbad and Karlsbad recently proved a loss rather than a profit.

Biggest single loss will be the brown coal mines, producing 16,000,000 tons annually, but as Germany has an export surplus of coal, it is assumed that Bohemian brown coal will still be available to the new Republic.

Only 37 per cent. of the famous Bohemian glassworks will remain in Czecho-Slovakia, and almost the whole porcelain industry goes to Germany.

On the other hand, the crisis years 1933 to 1935 led to the closing down of many works in the frontier districts, and many works have been built in the centre of the country since that time.—Reuter.

ABANDONMENT OF PARTITION PLAN PREDICTED

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Express" regards it as highly probable that the outcome of the conversations between the British High Commissioner for Palestine, Sir Harold Macmichael, and the Secretary for the Colonies, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, will be abandonment of the plan for partition of Palestine.

The British Government will despatch further reinforcements of considerable strength to Palestine in order to strengthen the British garrison and enable the latter to restore peace and order.

It is pointed out that restoration of normal conditions is imperatively necessary before the alternative solution of proclamation of an independent Palestine state, which is proposed by the plan prepared by the Foreign Minister of Iraq, Tawfik Suwaidi, can be seriously considered.

Political quarters here regard it as useless to make plans for the future of Palestine as long as the present extremely strained situation continues.

Before his departure from London, set for to-day, Sir Harold Macmichael will have further conferences with the Zionist leader, Dr. Weissmann, and the Foreign Minister of Iraq—Trans-Ocean.

FOUR AWAYS WINNERS IN DIV. I.

ARSENAL GAIN TWO POINTS

London, Yesterday.

In another day abounding in upsets, Everton retained their leadership of the First Division with a solitary goal victory over Wolves.

Bolton, Derby, Charlton and Leeds were away winners in the First Division, while Hearts, in the Scottish First Division, returned to form sensationally, scoring seven goals at St. Johnstone.

The Second Division, Scottish League, again provided prolific scoring, Dundee, losing to East Stirling by the odd goal in 11, while King's Park defeated Forfar 11 goals to 3.

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	2	Grimsby	0
Birmingham	0	Bolton	2
Blackpool	5	Chelsea	1
Brentford	1	Derby	3
Everton	1	Wolves	0
Huddersfield	1	Aston Villa	1
Leicester	2	Liverpool	2
Manchester U.	0	Charlton	2
Middlesbro	1	Leeds	2
Portsmouth	2	Sunderland	1
Stoke	3	Preston	1

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn	1	Sheffield U.	2
Bury	0	Bradford	1
Fulham	2	Millwall	1
Luton	0	Tottenham	0
Newcastle	4	Notts F.	0
Norwich	2	Southampton	1
Plymouth	1	Burnley	0
Wednesday	3	Manchester C.	1
Tranmere	0	Chesterfield	1
West Brom.	3	Coventry	1
West Ham	5	Swansea	2

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	0	Cardiff	0
Brighton	2	Ipswich	0
Bristol R.	2	Reading	4
Clapton	0	Watford	0
Mansfield	3	Southend	1
Newport	2	Crystal P.	0
Northampton	2	Bristol C.	2
Notts C.	1	Aldershot	1
Swindon	2	Queen's P.R.	2
Torquay	1	Port Vale	0
Walsall	1	Exeter C.	2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	3	N. Brighton	0
Bradford C.	1	Oldham	4
Chester	5	Halifax	1
Doncaster	1	Crewe	2
Hull	0	Barnsley	1
Lincoln	3	Accrington	0
Rochdale	6	Darlington	1
Rotherham	4	Carlisle	0
Southport	3	Stockport	0
Wrexham	2	Gateshead	0
York	2	Hartlepools	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arbroath	0	Raith	4
Ayr	2	Kilmarnock	2
*Celtic		Queen O'South	
Falkirk	2	Rangers	2
Hibernian	3	Queen's Park	1
Motherwell	3	Clyde	2
Partick	3	Hamilton	1
St. J'stone	1	Hearts	7
St. Mirren	3	Aberdeen	1
T. Lanark	4	Albion	0

* Postponed.

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie	3	Edinburgh	0
Alloa	1	Morton	1
Cowdenbeath	3	Brechin	3
Dumbarton	2	Stenhousemuir	2
Dundee	5	East Stirling	6
East Fife	3	Leith	1
King's Park	11	Forfar	3
Montrose	2	Dunfermline	3
St. Bernards	5	Dundee U.	3

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Ireland 0 Scotland 2

(At Belfast).

—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by GORDON CADE BURNETT at 8A, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.

ROYAL DE LUXE PORTABLE

The World's Winner

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Limited

Hong Kong

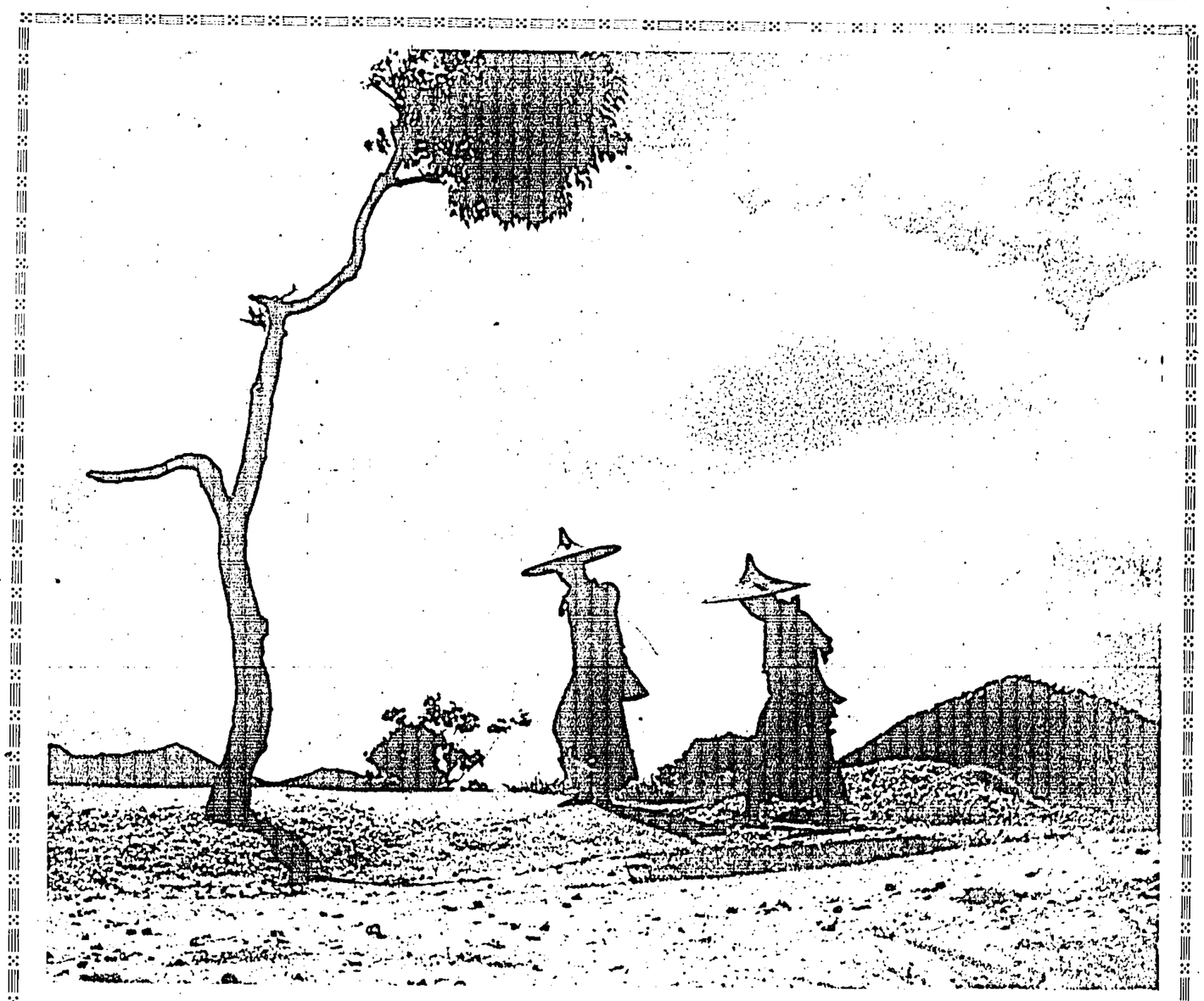
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 9, 1938

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER



Second Prizewinner in the August Voigtlander Competition, taken by Mr. T. K. Sit with Brilliant on Bessapan film. Here is an example of how an everyday scene has been transformed from a snapshot into a picture by lighting and composition. The whole is very well balanced and if the top-most part of the tree had not been cut off the picture would have taken high marks indeed. Taken from a higher level this picture would by no means have been so striking.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Do stars . . .

only shine once for YOU?

Or do you

try to recapture with the aid of photography . . . your happiest moments?

SELO

Unique colour-sensitiveness.
No halation. Multi-coated.
Extra Fast Roll Film.
Made in England by

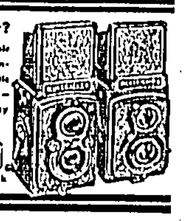
ILFORD

MARINA HOUSE, HONG KONG

No. 13.

Craftsman or Beginner?

Everybody is enthusiastic about their Rolleil The most successful in competitions, over 250 000 enthusiastic owners. Used all over the world — This is proof enough of the efficiency of the Mirror Reflex Cameras



Rolleiflex Rolleicord

Franke & Heidecke, Brunswick

Winners of Grand Prix Award — Paris Exhibition — 1937.

MODERN industry demands a constant supply of coal to keep the machines turning and the chimneys smoking. But the care that is exercised in the choice of fuel would be a revelation to the average housewife. Such and such a grade, with a certain calorific value, ash percentage, and so on.

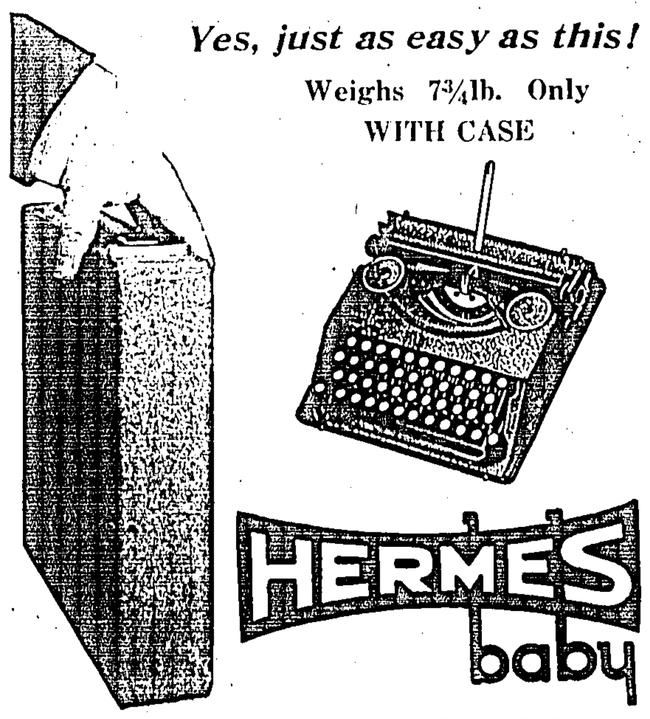
If you adopt similar care in the choice of fuel for your own body, that infinitely more complex machine that is yours and *yours* alone, Dairy Farm Milk will be your final selection.

No other is just as good!

THE DAIRY FARM,
ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
Pure Food Specialists.

Yes, just as easy as this!

Weighs 7¾lb. Only
WITH CASE



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2APB39

SCRAPBOOK

What's New In Paris: An assortment of the new trends in fashions in the way of millinery and accessories,

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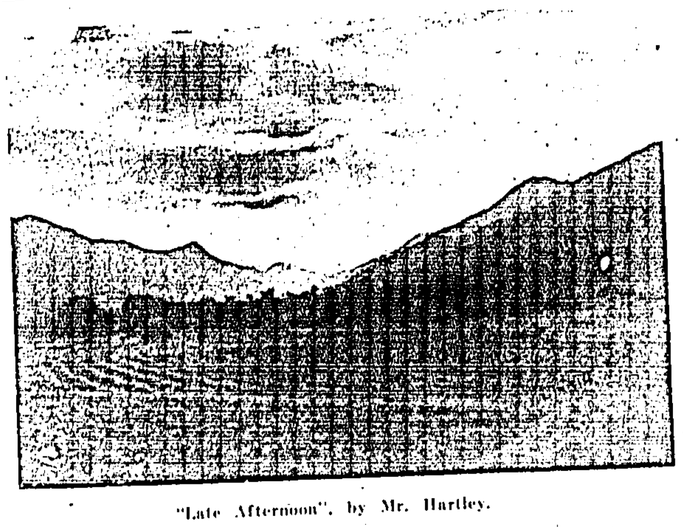
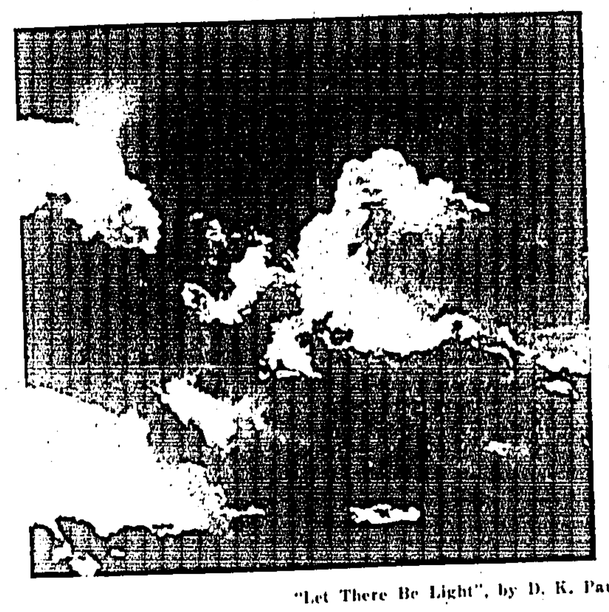
THIS MONTH'S SUBJECT: "CLOUD EFFECTS"



"Late Afternoon", by Mr. Hartley.



"Let There Be Light", by D. K. Paul.

By "Shutter"

As he advised last week, "Lens-Hood" is shortly proceeding on home leave and, as is sometimes recorded in the advertisement columns of the village weekly, his successor, "Shutter" hopes to merit a share of public support. I shall endeavour withal to remember Mr. Pope's advice to those

> who seek to give or merit fame
> and justly bear a critic's noble name.

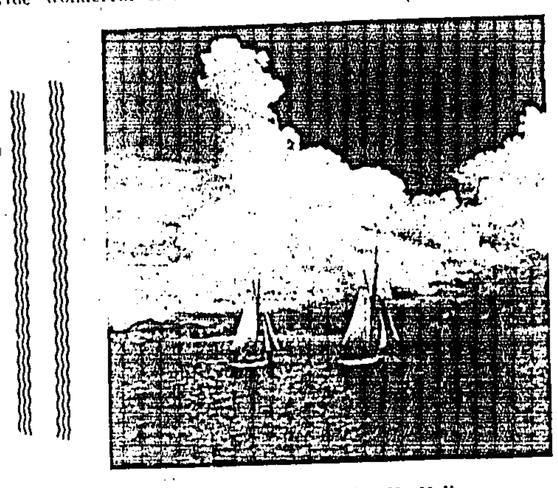
My first duty is to announce the September Competition prize-winner. This was Mr. H. C. Leong whose "Landscape" (October 2nd issue) was judged the best of the published entries.

My second is to endorse "Lens-Hood's" appeal for the early receipt of pictures every month. The seasons in Hong Kong provide wonderful cloud effects and I am sure many of you have interesting prints tucked away over which you linger lovingly in secret. Bring them to light and send them in as early as possible.

Of the three pictures published this week I think Mr. Paul's "Let There Be Light" is the most interesting. It fulfills the first requirement by having a definite centre of interest, and the formation of the clouds is both striking and dramatic. Some surroundings, or some foreground however would have been an advantage and I think the sky background has been emphasised overmuch.

Mr. McKay's "White Clouds" is not, strictly speaking, a cloud composition, and the two yachts tend to detract from the main point of interest. The lighting and balance are good but some trimming on both sides would have produced a more attractive picture.

The chief merit of "Late Afternoon" by Mr. Hartley lies in the lesson it provides in how a cloud picture should not be taken. So far as the clouds are concerned, the approaching dusk and probable change of weather have been rendered very well. The whole effect however has been spoiled by a most uninteresting foreground.



"White Clouds", by H. McKay.

If clouds are to form the chief centre of interest, the foreground should, wherever possible, have some bearing on the effect it is intended to produce. If this is not possible then the viewpoint should be such that only a minimum amount of foreground is in view.

Asking people to rise at dawn is not perhaps in the best of taste for one's first suggestion to other amateurs. For those however who find this cooler weather more conducive to early energy the suggestion merits consideration. The effects to be obtained by the lighting at sunrise are very well worth the struggle that must be waged between the spirit and the flesh.

"SHUTTER".

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Sunday Herald PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

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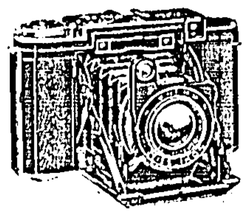

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And then the secret is out. SHE only goes occasionally to the hairdresser to have her wave set—her coiffure modernized! A friend tells how particular she is to shampoo—regularly—at home.

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I enclose 2d cents for introductory size Michel Lipstick in ..... shade.
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HAPB3

Now, Let Me Think . . .

Twenty-five after-tiffin brain teasers - the answers are on page 11, but no cheating please.

1. "Top Hat" was written by:
Cole Porter.
Irving Berlin.
George Gershwin.
Nat Ayer.
Duke Ellington.

2. An Eastern concubine is called an:
Ohol.
Obelisk
Odalisque.
Ocelot.
Opossum.

3. Two of the following could be correctly described as primates:
An archbishop
A butcher.
A monkey.
An Olympic champion.
A man's first wife.

4. Hobson's choice is a term meaning:
A make of cricket bat.
Ladies first.
Compulsory acceptance.
A kind of cigar.
A rose.

5. Wayland the Smith was:
A conceited fop in a play by Sheridan.
The hero of a Jeffery Farnol novel.
An old English game.
A legendary hero.
An all-in wrestler.

6. A moratorium is:
A bathing pool.
An American cemetery.
A measure for the relief of debtors.
A half wit.
A story with a moral.

7. Catherine Howard, right, was:
The 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th wife of Henry VIII.

8. "Mrs. Bradshaw" is:
A raspberry.
A geum.
A pansy.
A winter cherry.
A wallflower.

9. In the "Language of Stamps," a stamp set crossways at the left top of the envelope means:
"Do you truly love me?"
"This is business correspondence."
"I am angry with you."
"Certainly not!"
"I love another."

10. A leveret is:
A wash leather.
A descendant of Levi.
A South American lizard.
A young hare.
Force obtained by use of a lever.

11. One of the following is not a play by Noel Coward:
"Sirocco."
"Post Mortem."
"Point Valaine."
"Mid-Channel."
"The Vortex."

12. 1 oz. flour, 1 oz. butter, 1 gill milk, 1 small onion, small blade mace, salt and cayenne pepper, are required to make:
Parsley Sauce.
Bechamel Sauce.
Sauce Mornay.
Sauce Tartare.
Mayonnaise.

13. An apse is:
A short poem.
A bee-hive.
Part of a church.
A lichen.
A gathering on the eyelid.

14. Cupid is another name for:
Adonis.
Apollo.
Eros.
Pan.
Mercury.

15. If somebody is said to be "in merry pin" it means they are:
In good form.
Wearing their party clothes.
In luck's way.
In low water.
Cheerful in their cups.

16. How many acres are there in a square mile?
1760.
640.
484.
$30^1/_4$.
4.

17. An aquatint is:
A water colour.
A lithograph.
An etching.
A coloured photograph.
Any seascape.

17. An ephemeral fashion is one which is:
Unkind to the wearer.
Very feminine.
Cut low at the neck.
A revival of a classic style.
Short lived.

19. When a Scot says "aiblins," he means:
"Naturally."
"Possibly."
"Chilblains."
"Small children."
"Thanks, I will."

20. The map above is an outline map of:
Japan.
New Zealand.
The Orkney Islands.
The West Indies.
The Greek Archipelago.

21. If a thing is described as being pinchbeck, it is:
Scurrilous.
Sham.
Old-fashioned.
Skimpel.
A kind of porcelain.

22. A cordwainer makes:
Rope.
Clothes.
Sails.
Shoes.
Playing cards.

23. A larrikin is:
A size of bottle.
An Australian hooligan.
The seed of an elm tree.
A mirror for examining the larynx.
Old English name for a lark.

24. If you found some traces of a Cromagnon, they would take the form of:
Petrol on the road.
Dregs in a glass.
Pollen off a flower.
Bones in the ground.
Unsteadiness at the knee.

25. What is the nationality by birth of a private in a Zouave regiment?
French?
Arab?
Egyptian?
Sudanese?
Or would he be of any nationality?

"GIBBS" S.R. quite the best tooth paste I have ever used"—
says London Dentist

"... thank you for all you have done to help the Dentist in his efforts to cure gum troubles. I find Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste invaluable. I have tried it myself and recommended it to my patients with the best of results. I consider it quite the best Tooth Paste I have ever used." Ref No. 68A.

Dentists are confidently recommending Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste, secure in the knowledge that Gibbs "S.R." is an excellent tooth cleanser, polishing the teeth safely to sparkling whiteness, guarding the precious enamel, and eliminating risk of decay. And more than that, Gibbs "S.R." contains a specific which has long been used in the treatment of Pyorrhoea and Gingivitis, but which is only now available in a form suitable for daily home use. Ask your Dentist about Gibbs "S.R."

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4APB3

EXPRESSIVE EYES

In Belmont Is A Lady Richly Left, And She Is Fair, Fairer Than That Word, Of Wondrous Virtues: Sometimes From Her Eyes I Did Receive Fair Speechless Messages

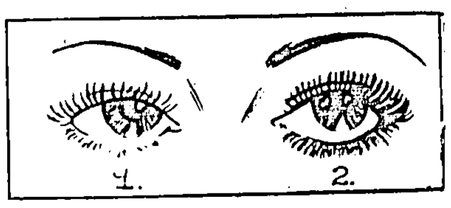
. . . . . Merchant Of Venice

COULD eyes be so expressive that one could receive Messages from them? It must be true or else Shakespeare could not have written the above lines.

The Beauty of a woman is centred in her Eyes . . . . Beauty of Soul, of Expression, of Character.

Eyes are the most expressive features of the human face. Without your knowing these can betray your feelings of Love, of Hatred, of Anger, of Fear, despite all efforts in suppression.

Have you ever noticed the glamour and the expressiveness in the eyes of Loretta Young, Francis Drake, Joan Crawford, Virginia Bruce and others. No doubt, Nature has a major share in the glamour of their eyes, but Make-Up too plays an important part in producing this effect. These Stars know that their eyes are their most outstanding assets, so they take every care to emphasize them, and ensure that the beauty of their eyes shall never be minimized by the over-accentuation of any other feature. This is the greatest secret of Make-Up. . . . The accentuation of the most attractive features of the face.



Without Make-Up With Make-Up

Look at a shop window; it invariably presents the best merchandise of the store. Study various advertisements in newspapers and magazines; these always expound upon the most meritorious points of the Articles whose purchase they advocate. Likewise, women everywhere should present themselves to the world with their most attractive features distinctly emphasized.

If the eyes are your outstanding feature, emphasize them the following way and you will add beauty to your face and increase the charm of your personality.

Make-Up for the Eyes includes three essentials.

(1) **Eye-Shadow**, which is applied to the upper lid, to give added depth and expressiveness, and to harmonize the area around the eye with the rest of the make-up. Blend well and apply always before the face is powdered. A woman with blue eyes should use grey eye shadow in the day time, blue shadow at night, (blue eye shadow will look artificial in the day time). Brown-eyed women should always use brown shadow.

(2) **Eye-Lash Make-Up**, to make the Eye-Lashes appear heavier and longer and to accentuate the colourful beauty of the eyes. Touch the upper lashes with careful strokes, placing the greater part of the Make-Up towards the outer edge of the lashes. This not only makes them appear thicker but also emphasizes the colourful beauty of the eyes. Those on the lower lid should have the tips only darkened. Avoid a beaded effect; to overcome even a suggestion of this, separate the lashes with a small brush after you have applied the make-up.

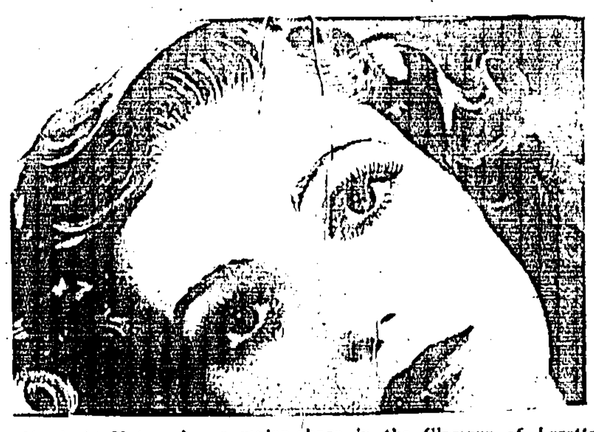
Some women have very short or no lashes at all. To provide for such persons, Max Factor sells artificial eye lashes which have caused quite a sensation in the make-up world. These can be fixed easily and appear so natural that under even the closest scrutiny their artificiality is undiscernable. In America, these artificial lashes are not only used on screen and stage but also play an important part in every day make-up.

(3) **The Eyebrow Pencil**, to give the eyebrows a pronounced shape and bring out their colour and impart a soft sheen. Never change your eyebrows or you will change the entire character of your face. If you wish to pluck stray hairs do so, but follow the natural line. Shape with the pencil of a shade that suits the colour harmony of your face. Never draw a heavy solid line or you will suggest a made-up look.

With the eyebrow pencil you may also define the outline of the eyes, and exaggerate their size. Begin by drawing a fine line under the lashes on the lower lid. This line should be faint in the middle and darker at the ends. Don't bring it into the corner of the eye nearest the nose. Blend the lower line with the finger-tips until it is nothing but a shadow.

After you have made up your eyes in the manner suggested, look at them. They are perfect, with all the liquid tenderness, without the sadness of tears.

VICTOR S. MAMAK.



No doubt Nature has a major share in the Glamour of Loretta's Eyes but Make-Up too plays an important part in producing this glamourous effect. The Star spares no pains in emphasising her eyes which are the greatest assets of her other facial charms.

Always cool and fit thanks to 4711

To banish headaches and travel fatigue, you may safely rely upon the stimulating strength of '4711' Classic Eau de Cologne.

To avoid weariness and illness
To maintain health and fitness
DRINK

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For perfect cooking and gravies
add one or two OXO CUBES

OXO fortifies and stimulates with the vital properties of fresh lean beef.

Used for many years by millions of people, young and old, in millions of homes.

3APB8

Another one for Allenburys

No mother who cannot feed baby herself should be without a copy of Wise Babycraft —it gives a full explanation of the Allenburys Progressive system of infant feeding.

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9APB14

FLASH!

Montana Mountain Mix-Up.

At the Montana Annual Rodeo held this Saturday at Blanc, Mont., amazing scenes were witnessed in the bull-riding contest.

For you dumb hicks who have never seen bull-riding, Rodeo's greatest thrill, the idea is that cowboys endeavour to sit on the back of a steer for as long as they can, meanwhile the spectators hand over the old dough-re-mi to the assembled bookies. Mr. Steer dislikes this proceeding more than somewhat, with the result that the cowboy gets, literally, bumped off.

Elmer Cowdray, however, got mixed up in his directions, and carried the bull on *his* back four times round the ring. This was so unusual that the bookies had to reverse the procedure and hand over to the spectators. Elmer C. was unanimously voted rodeo champ, and all had a good time.

In an interview afterwards, Elmer intimated that it was a diet of Fresh Milk supplied by the Dairy Farm, Hong Kong, that had set him on the road to success.

THE DAIRY FARM,
ICE & COLD STORAGE
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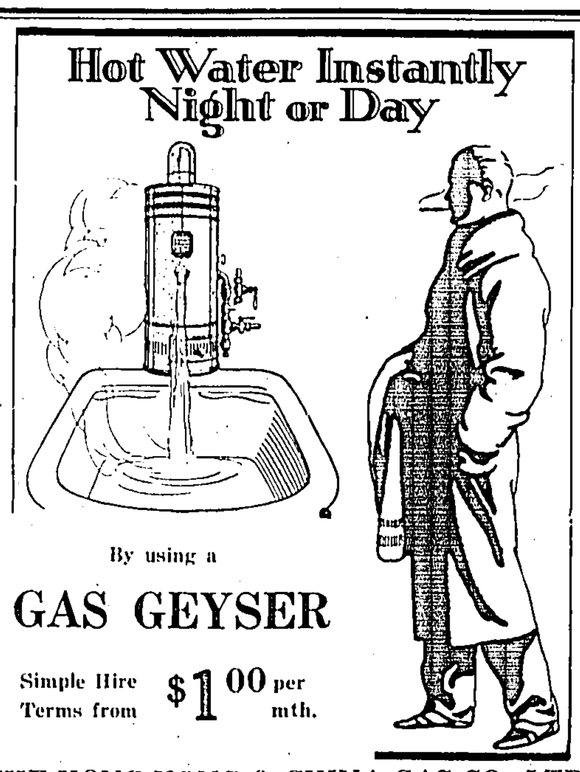
GOAL AGAINST H.K. ELEC

It's A Goal! The H. K. Electric receive a shock in their match with Gibb, Livingston's.

ARMY AND NAVY officers who were among the guests at the Martin-Robertson wedding.

Hot Water Instantly Night or Day



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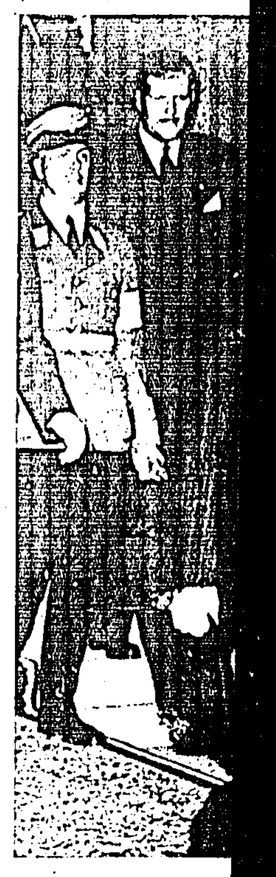


TRADITIONAL. Capt. T. Addis Martin and Miss Lilian Robertson leaving the Cathedral under an archway of swords after their wedding.

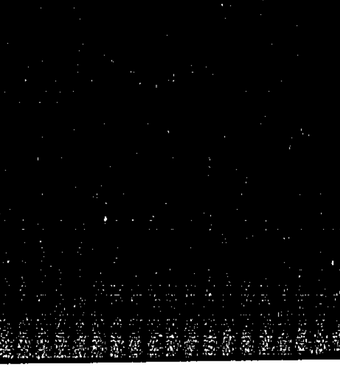
(Right)—Mr. Neville Chamberlain looked sombre when this picture was taken. He had just received the Godesberg ultimatum from Herr Hitler and was returning to his hotel.

TRIC

(Above) Tony Scott in the Ladies' Softball Match. Who would object to being caught by this fair fielder? Inset: An original way to stop a low one.

Safe! She leaps for a high one, but her "Wild Cat" rival, Phyllis Ng, makes the base.

NESTLE'S
PURE THICK CREAM



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Lemonade Sets. 6 Glasses and Jug ... From 3.75 set.

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Fruit Stands 2.95 each.

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TWENTY, THIRTY, FORTY?

Down The Ages With A Sweet Sophisticate

"WHAT aged man do you prefer?" asked the hostess at the bridge party, rather as she had invited us earlier "Tea or coffee?"

A clamour arose.

This was, it seems hardly necessary to state, a female bridge party. One of those present observed with surprise that her companions not only possessed definite ideas on the subject, but were prepared to state them.

While they stated them, this person sadly surrendered all hope of joining in the conversation. To speak with confidence which is man's most attractive age one would need to be an octogenerian, and she was barely twenty-nine. She sank into a reverie, from which she regarded men friends past and present.

AT the age of eighteen, while hankering secretly to encounter that man of forty, with greying hair, an embossed vocabulary, worldliness and taste, she met nobody who had not recently had a twenty-first birthday.

They were, she summarized, thin, personable without touching the film-star standard, poor, good-tempered and possessed of small untrustworthy cars. Their conversation, though never brilliant, somehow missed the punctuating "I" of their elders. They were inconsequent, except at the moment when the bill was presented. Their intentions, if any, were honourable. Most of them had been engaged to be married once, for a long time to a blonde (the colour varied to suit present company), who was cited as the instance of female deception. They had a certain liveliness, a certain ability to Charleston (could it have been?), and inarticulate admiration for one's new clothes, and an extraordinary ability for running short of cash. Their proposals of marriage were brief and to the point, prefixed usually by the words, "If ever I have any money." One went on saying "No," and was never entirely certain why.

IT is not cynicism which groups all male acquaintances of that time under one indiscriminate, plural heading. Nor is it the revised decision of later years. Even when these young men constituted the only immediate excitement, they remained uniform, indistinguishable. Perhaps, though one meets them now but rarely, they still do.

For the young man of this decade must, to a certain extent, show brotherhood with the young man of the last one. He had neither capital, experience, nor glamour at his disposal. He was, and one imagines still is, the identical counterpart of the young woman who had none of these things. He charm resulted from this very fact. He was one's companion in youth and uncertainty; he had one's own startled approach to maturity; his pleasures in the small car, the wrist watch or the portable wireless set were not far removed from an earlier exultation over the new toy in the nursery. His attitude towards the young woman was only a little less clumsy. When, to use contemporary slang, he "fell," he fell like Lucifer. He became tactless, awkward, jealous, rude and was presently asked to go away.

MEMORY acknowledges only one man of thirty, and with the kind of stiff nod of the business acquaintance. The man who has reached the age of thirty without marrying is the man with a good time on his hands. It is impossible to see him except through the eyes of youth; and these become large with a wild surmise. For the man of thirty possesses everything which the twenty-two-year-old contemporaries had lacked. He had money, he lived alone and never pleaded a family when his presence was required somewhere else. He moved with ease and stored conquests with safety. Still young enough to sympathise, he was old enough to teach. Judging him in the light of long returned reason, one might observe that women always liked him a great deal, and men less frequently; that he bore the same relation to his juvenile predecessors as a cat to a friendly collection of dogs. He was more inevitable than fatal; women of his own age or a little older, might see through him and find no villain, only the undeveloped marauder who some day settles into dusty bachelorhood.

"THIRTY-FIVE?" "Forty-five?" The discussion precluded all thoughts of bridge and opinions were flying about the tables. "At thirty-five," somebody says, "men are always married." Though this sounds like an epigram, one guest is not deceived. She recalls several men of thirty-five who were not married and one who wished to be. While assembling her reasons for refusal, and deciding that his habit of discussing Women (with a capital W and more generalization than might be expected from the whole of the Sunday Press), the challenge "Forty-five!" rings out from the far side of the room.

Well, there are so many things to be said about the man whose age is anywhere between forty and fifty that conversation instantly became chaotic. He is an egoist; he tells anecdotes; he is jealous of younger men; he makes conquests among the very young and bores the experienced; if he is married, he is dull, and if he is not married he is dangerous; he can be trusted to dance badly, talk endlessly, love habitually. Well, well. It might be judged that nobody in the room could bear ten minutes with him. And again it might be judged that this misfortune had happened to all of them very frequently.

ROUND the tables the names of Don Juan, Casanova and other paladins are circulating. It is obvious to the listener that the man of forty-five attracts the most attention and therefore attracts the most. She herself would say so too if it were not for another age of man suddenly recalled to her memory and banishing all doubts upon this score. The example in mind is in the garden. An hour before, observing conversation to be at a standstill, he had remarked seriously, "Mrs. X., would you care to handle a frog?"

The silent guest speaks. "For sheer charm," she says, "there is only one age of man. The age of seven and a half."

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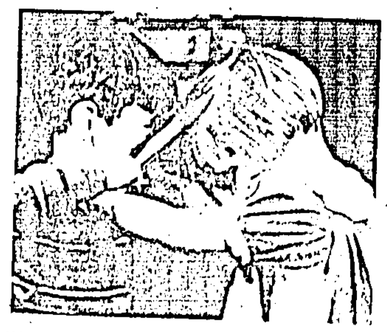
PROBLEM CHILD



By Anna W.M. Wolf

Teasing the baby. Punishing or even reasoning with our three-to-five-year-olds when they push, slap or snatch toys from the baby brother or sister doesn't help much. When a child has been the centre of the universe for the whole of his life, it is hard to have to share his belongings, his nurse or his parents with a new member of the family. Some form of jealousy is a more or less natural result, but jealousy in children is not "bad." A jealous child needs plenty of love and attention from his parents. He needs to be convinced in deeds rather than words that they still care for him.

Offer half an hour a day of the mother's *undivided* attention (the baby should be somewhere else) does wonders. He needs to know that he and his interests have not been forgotten for the baby's and that he need not fear a rival.

Pulling hair. Chivalry is all very well, but it is quite possible that the young lady has just dealt her friend a blow in the eye and that she richly deserves what she gets. If you interfere, be careful that you know what the real situation is before you decide who is the offender.

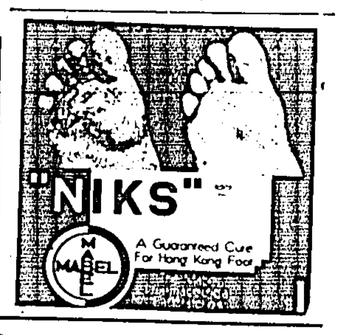
Children need one another's society. They need to learn to give and take in their own way. They are not born unselfish and mannerly. Healthy youngsters come into the world with a great deal of ego and unbridled passions to learn to cope with.

Only gradually do these things come under control. No child should *always* be the cock of the walk. No child should *always* be the underdog. It's well to realis that both the bully and the child who always submits to domination are children who are in trouble and need help.

Afraid at night. Children outgrow these nighttime fears best if they are not treated as shameful and cowardly, but as something to be outgrown gradually, like last year's suit. A half-open door, a hall light, a flashlight for under the pillow, a woolly animal to cuddle will all help to bring peace and security. The period of preparation for bed should be happy and unhurried for both mother and child. After the lights are out, a story, or just recounting the day's doings, is a routine which may be wonderfully soothing. A song is an old-fashioned practice but still good.

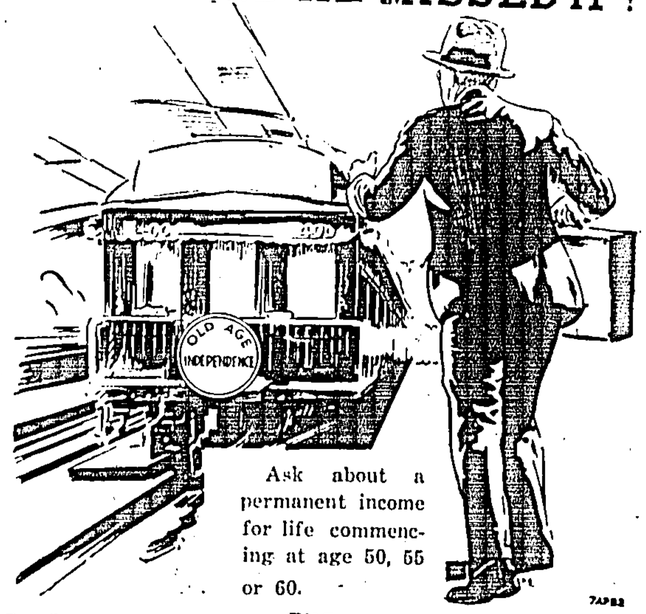
Matches. We wouldn't blame any mother who, expecting to see her curtains go up in flames any second, grabbed that boy and spanked him and told him never, never ——

Yet that isn't the safest way. Fire fascinates children and it is even more fun to make fire oneself. Even a young child can be instructed in the right method of striking matches: "Not that way, toward you, but holding the match *so* and striking it *thus*." He gets the idea and practices it with glee. Now a big ash tray —the largest in the house, or a basin—and close to the hearth. "Just ask me, Billy," adds his mother, "and I'll help you find a safe way." Next time Billy is more likely to ask, and his mother can provide both the safety devices and the watchful eye.



Forty Years to Catch a Train

...AND HE MISSED IT !



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The earlier likenesses were of the "no nonsense" type, the victim facing the camera, the men with a generally well-fed look and prolific whiskers, the women all attired in flounced silk dresses which almost certainly saw the light only on Sundays. The name and relationship of most of these could not even be guessed.

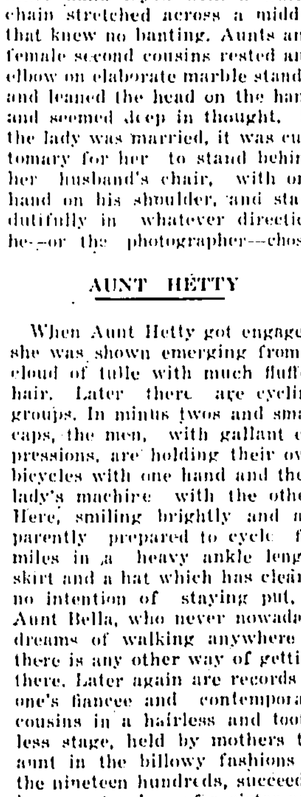
SAILOR HAT

Then came more recent ones, which one vaguely identified: this child with the sailor hat turned up all round and long skirts against a nautical background, was the lady's father at the age of three. A soulful object with a lace collar and hair rather too long was remembered as being then a youth addressed by the household as Master "Andil." He was one of a large family who suffered from musical parents (the hostess is still addicted to the flute) but Handel is the only composer that can be recalled out of the many that were honoured.

Can this group, which seems to be one half hardened criminals and one half mental cases, really contain any of the relatives of the pleasant faced woman who is proudly explaining that she is the little girl in front? Yes, this is a perfectly respectable family group of 1886 and there in the back row, third from the left, is Uncle Jack with a collar slightly too large and a cap slightly too small.

CAMERA BUSTING

Eighteen hundred and ninety must have found the cameras of the land shattered, and now no one looked at them. Grandfather rested the tips of the fingers of one hand on some mighty work



on an equally solid table, and gazed nor' nor' west, while the other hand toyed with a watch chain stretched across a middle that knew no banting. Aunts and female second cousins rested and elbow on elaborate marble stands, and leaned the head on the hand and seemed deep in thought. If the lady was married, it was customary for her to stand behind her husband's chair, with one hand on his shoulder, and stare dutifully in whatever direction he—or the photographer—chose.

AUNT HETTY

When Aunt Hetty got engaged, she was shown emerging from a cloud of tulle with much fluffed hair. Later there are cycling groups. In minus twos and small caps, the men, with gallant expressions, are holding their own bicycles with one hand and their lady's machine with the other. Here, smiling brightly and apparently prepared to cycle for miles in a heavy ankle length skirt and a hat which has clearly no intention of staying put, is Aunt Bella, who never nowadays dreams of walking anywhere if there is any other way of getting there. Later again are records of one's fiancee and contemporary cousins in a hairless and toothless stage, held by mothers the aunt in the billowy fashions of the nineteen hundreds, succeeded by a masterpiece of a sister as a bridesmaid in 1910, hat almost as large as a child, who is tightly clasping a few wilting daffodils in white silk gloved hands, costume completed by long black stockings of the kind known as "openwork," which even at this distance of time bring back memories of the pride with which they were worn.

At the back are a few loose "snaps," and our hostess keeps the book chiefly for the sake of these, mostly taken between 1914 and 1918, in very new uniforms.

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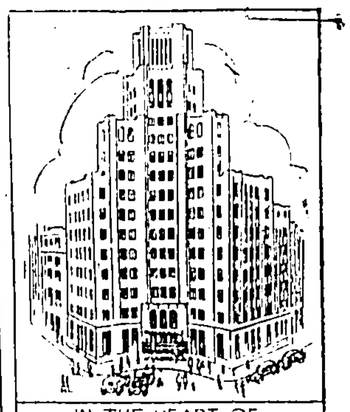

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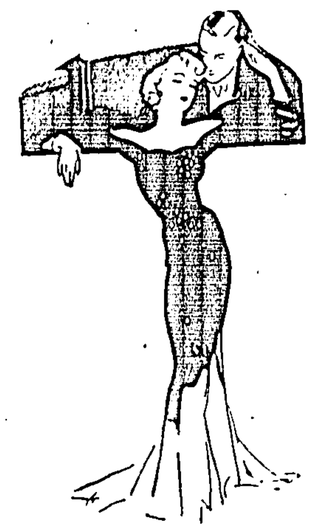
Lady Bar-Fly



WHEN MOTHER WAS A GIRL she was allowed a sniff of sherry when she fainted because her stays were too tight; when to-day's youngish matrons were flaming their way through the 1920's every good flapper took her wallop like a man. But now chalk one up for the 1938 maiden as she perches on the happy-medium, sipping—but only sipping.

Just like everything else, drinking had to go through a cycle of extremes before women caught on to the idea that it's fun, not sin or a permament pastime. With the first glorious burst from the bonds of temperance, neophytes rushed to the nearest bar and fell flat on their pretty faces. But to-day you'd have to look under a lot of tables to find a feminine form.

Did you ever stop to think of it that way, Darling? Why should a man spend his evening and his money on a lady who winds up all wound up? How does she improve her stock by drinking along with a man—gimlet for gimlet—if she ends up with a burst of girlish confidence about all shorts of things that would make Freud blush.

* * *

Ask any man what he really thinks about women drinking. Get him past the kidding stage and pin him down to facts. Don't be surprised if he says they should stick to orange squash; he probably really means it. Don't chortle when he talks about moderation and remind him about that Saturday night that ended way down West Point. There is such a thing as the double standard in drinking!

Get a man to talking what is known as brass tacks and he will admit that he likes to think of woman as something close to untouchable. Whether she really is or not is a different matter, but he likes to think so. Call it charm, call it dignity, call it glamour, the best way to lose that feminine aura is to take just one drink too many.

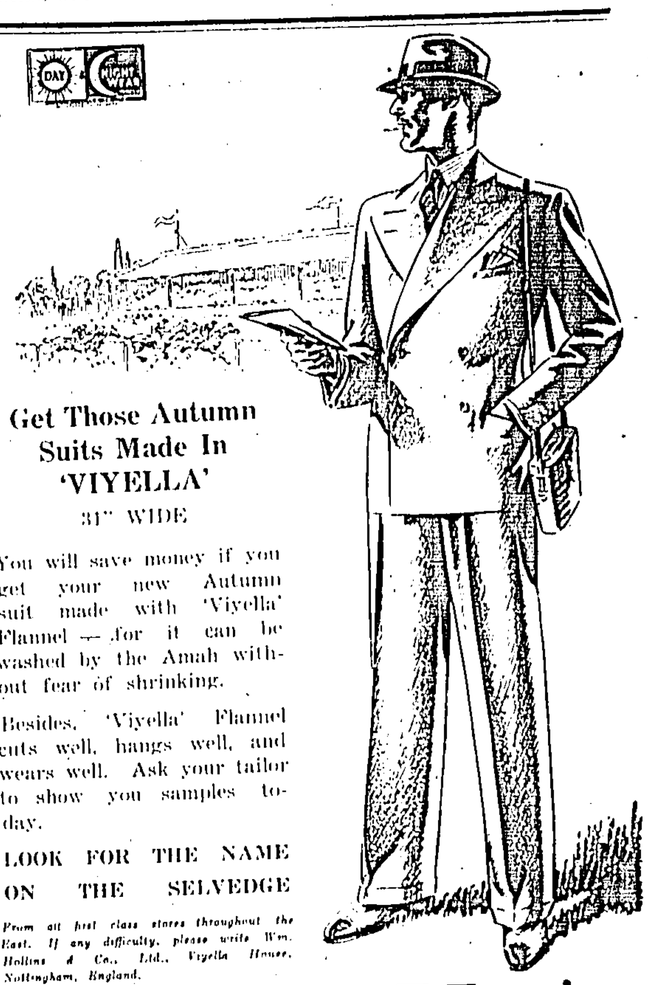
No, Darling, it isn't a matter of morals. It's simply that one over the eight makes things too easy. And unless a man deliberately sets out to get a girl tight (and that is another story) he doesn't get much fun out of a feminine companion who goes maudlin in the hotel.

* * *

Gin and glamour just don't mix. It's harder to keep your nose powdered, your hair *soigné*, and something very definite happens to your eyes. And even a two hundred dollar frock does you no good if you have to be piloted through the foyer. It may seem a trifle hard to refuse that third Martini but drinking it may spell disaster. Next time some generous male presses the point, ponder over the frailities of you sex as you put the least bit of rouge on your cheeks and resolve to walk gracefully round the pitfall. Here's to you, Lady Bar-fly!

NOW, LET ME THINK ANSWERS

1. *Irving Berlin.*
2. *Odalisque.*
3. *An archbishop. A monkey.*
4. *Compulsory acceptance.*
5. *A legendary hero.*
6. *A measure for the relief of debtors.*
7. *5th.*
8. *Gemm*
9. *"I love another."*
10. *A young hare.*
11. *Mid-Channel.*
12. *Bechamel Sauce.*
13. *Part of a church.*
14. *Eros.*
15. *Cheerful in their cups.*
16. *640.*
17. *An etching.*
18. *Short lived.*
19. *"Possibly"*
20. *Japan.*
21. *Sham.*
22. *Shoes.*
23. *An Australian hooligan.*
24. *Bones in the ground.*
25. *French.*



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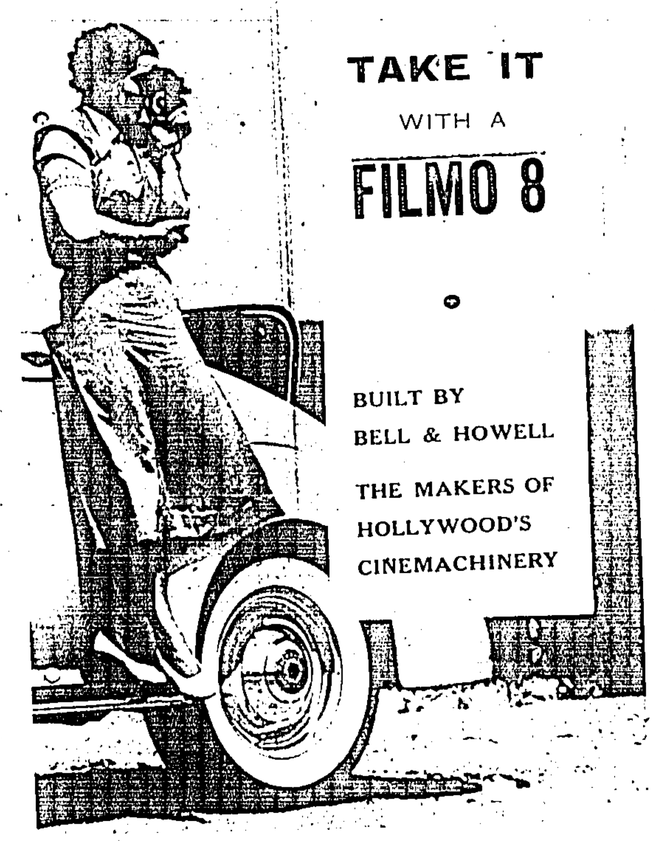

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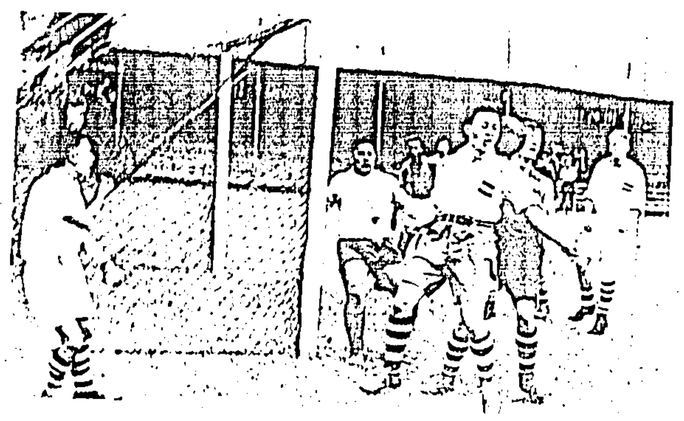
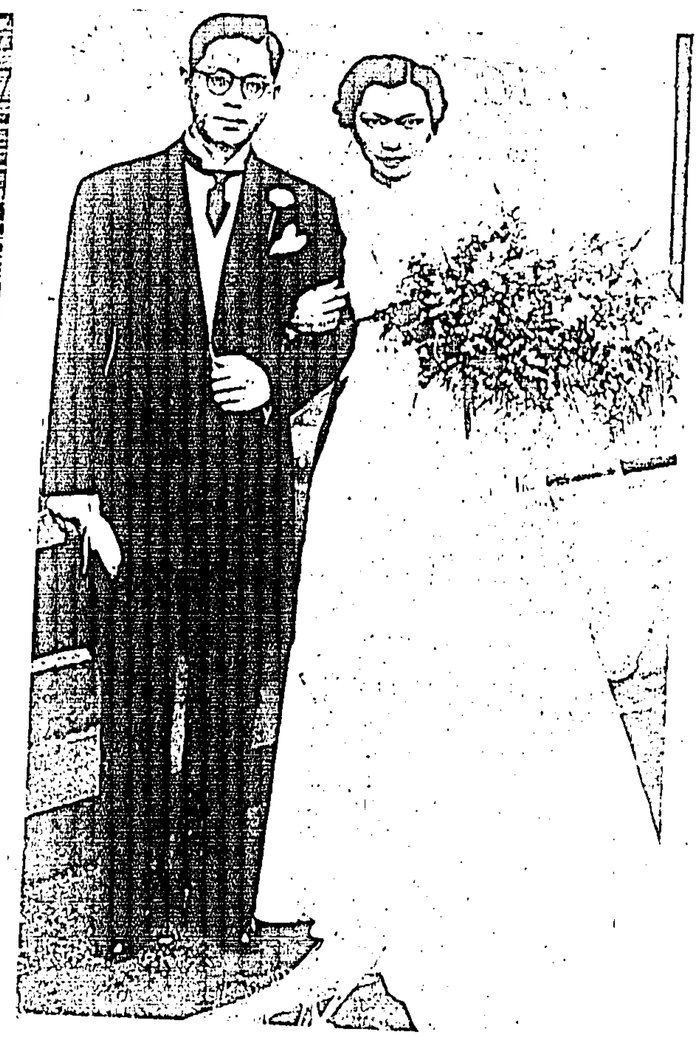
Messrs. Gibb Livingston's football team and their mascot. Below: A mix up in front of the H.K. Electric goal. Apparently you have to use your head to be an electrician.





Doctor Chan and his bride, Miss Li Wai-Tsing, daughter of Mr. Li Koon Chun, director of the Bank of East Asia.

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